

THE HERALD

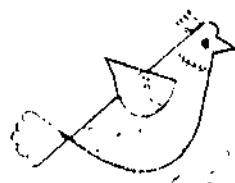
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—168

Saturday, February 5, 1977

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This morning in The Herald

SNOW BUNNIES will find today the answer to their dreams but for the snow-shoveling majority, it's a nightmare. Skies will be party sunny, but it will be windy and colder, with the high only in the upper teens. Tonight will be fair and cold with the low between zero and 10. The sun will be out Sunday, too, when the temperatures will be in the upper teens again. — Page 2.

UNEMPLOYMENT PLUNGED to 7.3 per cent nationwide in early January while unemployment in the state fell one-half of 1 per cent, the U.S. Labor Dept. reports. These statistics, however, do not reflect the jobless rate after the nation's severe cold spell. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE CRAFTSMEN who put together museum exhibits will take on any project from assembling a mastodon to creating coral reefs. — Leisure.

JAMAICA beckons to tourists to return to their fun and sun paradise. The Caribbean island's newest resort area as well as Jamaica's troubled past are secret no more. — Travel.

THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration does well informing the public about cancer-causing substances but went too far when they entered Dorothy Meyer's bathtub. — Page 7.

THE FAMILY of Della Dockery, who has been in a coma for two months, continues their plea to have her removed from life-support systems. A physician said Friday Mrs. Dockery would die within a week if the respirator that has sustained her breathing is unplugged. — Page 8.



Rep. Abner Mikva

ABNER MIKVA, D-10th, may appear less flamboyant over the next couple of years but the change will be only a restyling. Moving into his new office on Capitol Hill, Mikva reflects on the new administration and indicates how it will affect the way he operates in the Congress. — Page 5.

CAST IRON stoves may sound like a prehistoric item to some but memories of grandmother's home in the 1920s when the wood, coal- and corn-cob-burning stoves were popular are making it a hot item among collectors. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

The Index is on Page 2

16 die in rush-hour el crash

2 cars plummet to ground; 200 injured

CHICAGO (UPI) — A crowded elevated train hit the rear of another in Chicago's loop at the peak of the rush hour Friday evening, sending two packed cars smashing to the street 20 feet below and leaving two other cars hanging from the tracks. A mounting number of dead and injured was reported.

A Fire Dept. physician, Dr. Joseph Carl, said 16 deaths were confirmed. There were three dead reported at Henry Hospital, five at Wesley, one at Cook County Hospital and one at Children's Memorial.

Fire Comr. Robert Quinn estimated about 200 persons were injured, some critically. United Press International

counted at least 193 persons taken to seven hospitals.

WHILE TWO cars lay on the snow-slashed street below the el's west-bound turn from Wabash Avenue to Lake Street, two more hung off the tracks and passengers were trapped inside until firefighters and police freed them, sometimes by cutting through the cars' roofs with power tools.

The other 10 cars involved remained on the tracks.

There were persons still pinned in the wreckage an hour after the 5:29 p.m. derailment. Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, at the scene, said it was hoped at least some were alive. A policeman on the scene said, "I doubt it."

The derailment occurred as the el tracks were jammed with trains carrying Loop office and shop workers home for the night. Each car involved contained an estimated 50 to 75 persons, either sitting or standing.

JAMES McDONOUGH, acting chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, said a six-car train on the Ravenswood line had stopped just after making a 90-degree turn from Wabash Avenue to Lake Street when an eight-car Lake-Dan Ryan train hit it from behind.

The Ravenswood train stayed on the tracks but the second and third cars of the following train went to the street and crashed flat on their sides on Wabash Avenue.

"The Ravenswood train was stopped just beyond the curve for reasons unknown, whether to clear a train or because of a temporary stop of a train going ahead of them," McDonough said.

"THE DAN RYAN train coming in over to Lake, came up upon him and hit him in the rear, obviously at a slow speed, because there is a 15 miles per hour speed limit maximum."

"Obviously, something went wrong, either human or mechanical failure."

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said it was taking over investigation of the crash.

Restaurants near the crash were turned into emergency clinics. All doctors in the area were summoned to their hospitals.

Dr. Bernard Feldman, director of the emergency room at the Wesley Pavilion of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said, "I didn't serve in Vietnam, but several staff members have. They said it looked like it — one patient after another."

INSIDE THE CARS, seats tore loose from their bolts and passengers tumbled head-over-heels. Bodies pressed against more bodies; some fell through shattered windows, only to be crushed between cars and the pavement as the cars settled on their sides.

Two cars dangled from the trestle, ends touching the ground. Two other cars broke free from the rest of the train, and landed on their sides in the intersection.

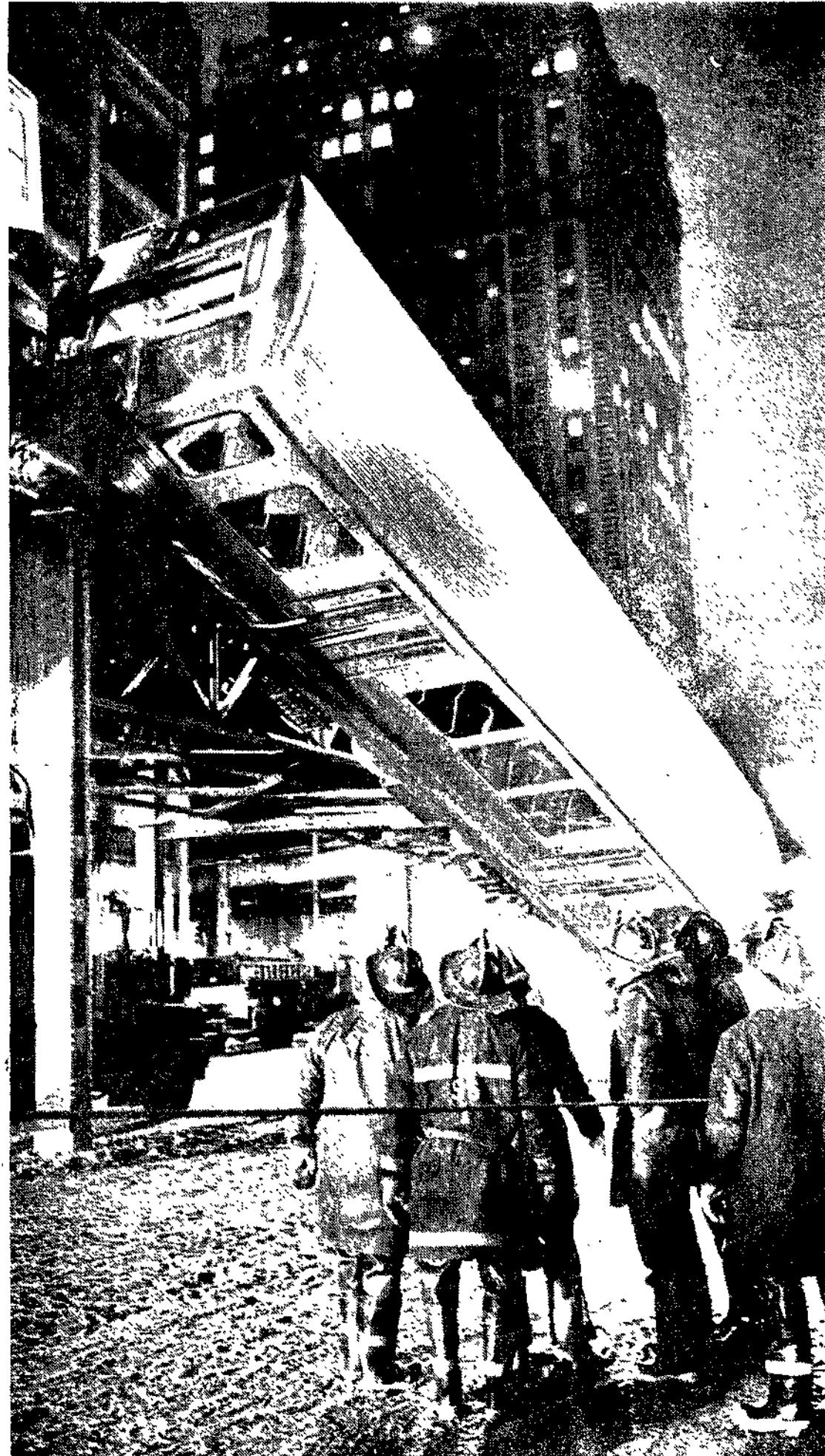
Rescuers pulled passengers from the cars. Those who were free cried, "People are dying in there! People are caught!" said Ms. Neuman.

FIREFIGHTERS PUT injured passengers on stretchers and carried them to nearby stores, restaurants and office buildings to await rides to Chicago hospitals. Michigan Avenue and upper and lower Wacker Drive were closed off to rush-hour traffic to give ambulances free access to the crash scene.

The most seriously hurt victims were taken to hospitals via fire department helicopter, which dodged street lamps to land at the intersection.

"A man fell right on top of me and there was a lady right next to me. They pulled us out right away. I thought I would die."

— (Continued on Page 3)



Twisted terror

CTA ELEVATED CARS DANGLE precariously from a trestle at Wabash Avenue and Lake Street in downtown Chicago Friday night after a collision between two rush-hour trains at 5:29 p.m. sent four

cars filled with passengers tumbling off the track. Sixteen passengers died and more than 100 were injured in the crash, which snarled Loop rapid transit and street traffic.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

'Rebels' have hard time getting licenses

Foreign-educated med students a marked breed

by KURT BAER

Lee Hornstein never wanted to be a rebel. He just wanted to be a doctor — a family practice physician in a small Midwestern town.

But Hornstein, like his friends Gary Walsh and Greg Warda, are very nearly outlaws in the eyes of some members of the medical profession.

They have been branded renegades because they wanted to be doctors so bad they were willing to study at a foreign medical school after they were turned down by schools in this country.

AMERICAN MEDICAL schools reject two of every three applicants because of limited enrollment, despite the fact that about half of those rejected are qualified to attend, says Dr. Margaret Bischel, Lutheran General Hospital's director of medical education.

Hornstein, Walsh and Warda recently completed four years of medical school in Mexico. They have returned to this country to fight a battle of time, training and money for an Illinois physician's license.

They are luckier than other gradu-

ates of foreign medical schools. They have found help at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where they are "Americanizing" their medical education.

"I interviewed at approximately 50 different hospitals in six states looking for an internship," Walsh says. "Most places were actually hostile rather than merely indifferent."

IT IS IRONIC that a foreign-born and foreign-educated doctor finds it easier to practice medicine in Illinois than does an American who graduates from a foreign medical school. But

state licensing rules have that effect.

A foreign doctor who comes to Illinois receives an immediate temporary license that allows the doctor to begin a hospital residency, Dr. Bischel says. After a year, the doctor is eligible for a license for private practice.

An American from a foreign medical school, however, must spend at least a year in a hospital program like Lutheran General's before becoming a resident. And while they are learning American hospital procedures they are required to pay tuition to a medical school sponsor.

If they cannot get into a hospital training program, it is even more difficult.

"We are getting a very necessary year of supervised clinical training at

Lutheran General," says Hornstein of Hoffman Estates. "It brings us up-to-date in pediatrics, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology and internal medicine."

THE MEDICINE THE three men learned in Mexico is scientifically sound. But the emphasis, because of the schools' large class size, was on textbook training rather than exper-

"The foreign schools tend to keep you in the classroom until you graduate. The American medical schools

(Continued on Page 4)

Suburban digest

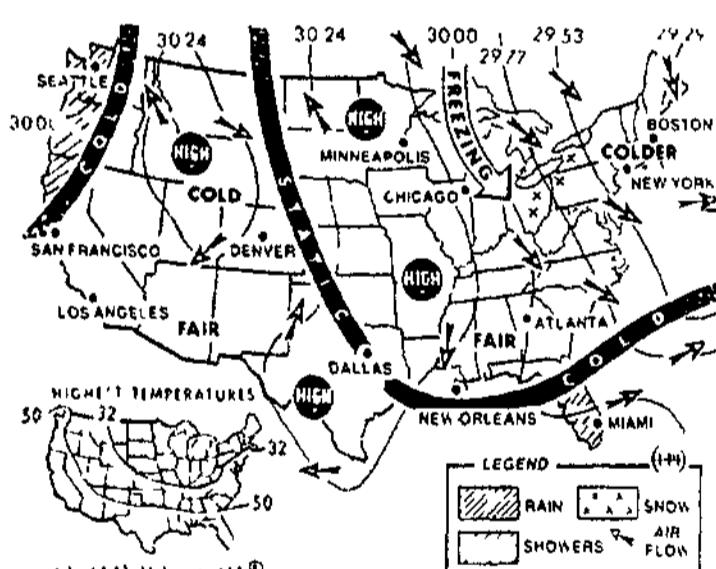
THE GENERAL Finance office, 105 N Northwest Hwy., Palatine, received an unwelcomed visitor Friday when a car driven by Ruth Gordon, 62, of 296 S Cedar, Palatine, crashed into the office window. The car had collided with another vehicle driven by Debra Schmidt, 20, of 348 N. Oak St., Palatine, police said. No injuries were reported to office personnel, but Ms. Schmidt was treated for a broken nose at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and Ms. Gordon was treated for a pain in her head and released. She was ticketed for failing to yield from a driveway.

Elk Grove man, 19, killed by train

An Elk Grove Village man was killed Friday after the car he was riding in was struck by an eastbound Chicago and North Western Ry freight train in Villa Park. Mike A. Carlin, 19, of 515 Elk Grove Blvd., died at Memorial Hospital of Du Page County, Elmhurst. Also injured in the crash was John S. Voyva, 23, of Addison, who was listed in stable condition late Friday at the hospital. Police did not know who was driving the car. A police spokesman said the driver of the car went around a lowered gate with red flashing lights. Both men were thrown from the car, which was dragged 143 feet.

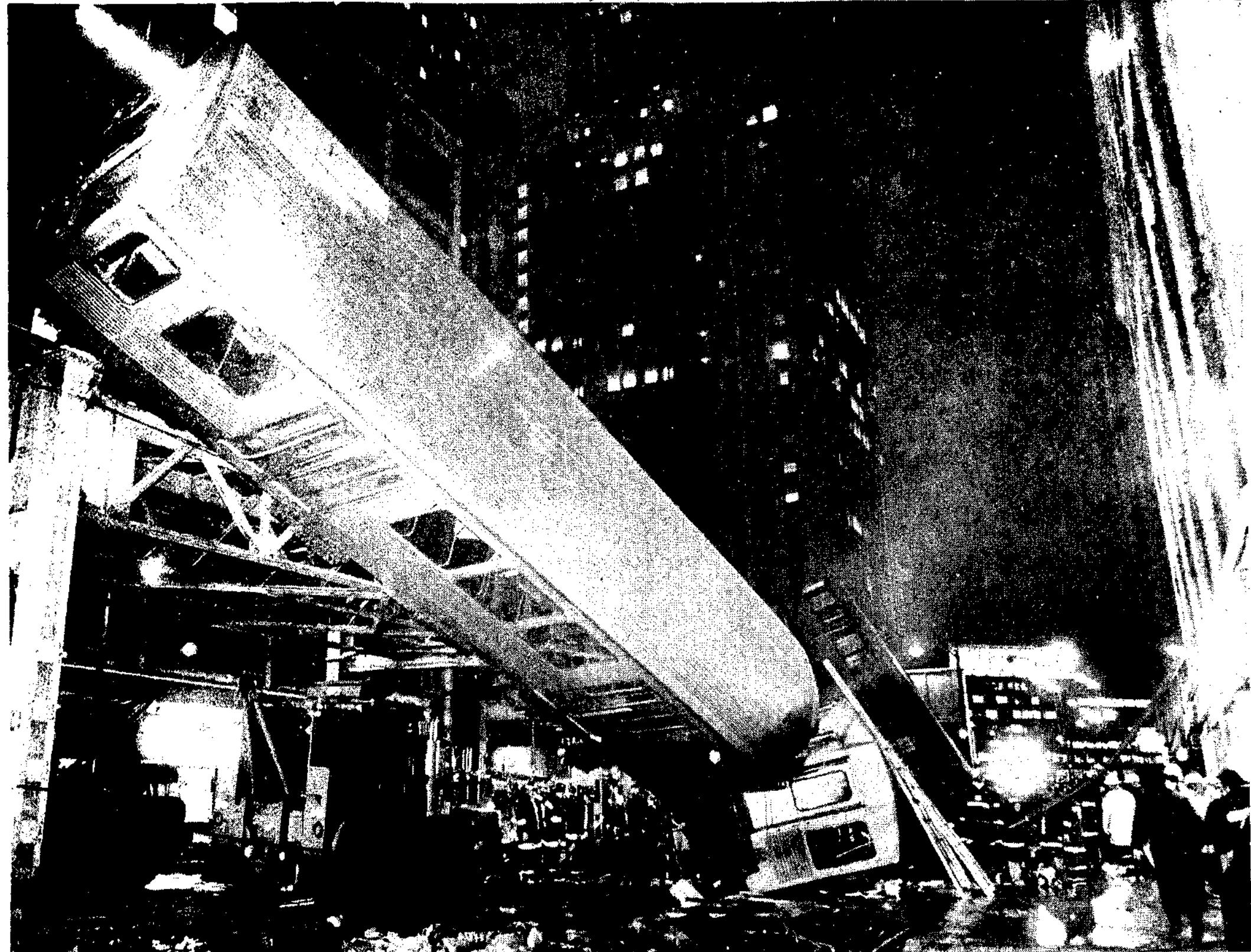
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Sun and fun . . .

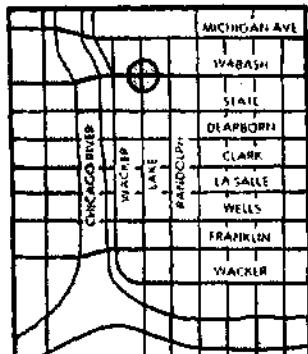
AROUND THE NATION Rain or showers will fall in Northern California, the Pacific Northwest and most of Florida while snow is expected in the lower Lakes and the Ohio Valley. Sun elsewhere.

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The tangled aftermath of an El wreck in Chicago's Loop Friday afternoon, which claimed the lives of 16 riders and injured more than 100 others.

(Photo by Jim Frost)



'And all of a sudden we were . . . flying'

by JOANN VAN WYE

"There was this boom and all of a sudden we were sideways flying through the air."

Dick Lane was one of the lucky ones. For 25 minutes he and dozens of fellow passengers were jammed inside a crowded CTA car dangling over the edge of the tracks.

"I was scared of falling but there wasn't much time. We knew it was coming and we just held on tight," he said. "People weren't thrown around

too bad. The fall was slow and there was enough time to brace yourself."

"I FELT REAL calm as soon as the car was steady but the car in front of us went down and was flat as a pancake," said Lane, 201 Washington Blvd., Oak Park.

"There was some hysterical sobbing and cries of 'O Jesus, O God,' but everyone in my car was OK except for some bruises.

"The guys were yelling, 'Don't

move. Don't move. They'll get us out.'"

"We were able to open the door going from car to car to clear the way for the firemen. You could see the car in front of us was a mass of jangled metal," he said.

"We didn't move around too much because we didn't know how steady the car was."

"You could smell something burning and I thought something was on fire but it was just the torches they were using to cut people out of the train."

"BY THE TIME the firemen came to get us we were cracking jokes. There wasn't anything else you could do."

"When the firemen came up with the snorkel they said, 'women and children first' just like the movies."

"I helped three women clamber to safety and then there was no one left but me and this big guy so I figured I would get out."

It was nearly 25 minutes after the crash before Lane was set safely on the street. The firefighters told him to give his name to someone from the CTA, but there was no one to be found in the confusion.

Spectators shudder at sight

(Continued from Page 1)

section of upper-level Wacker Drive and Wabash Avenue and picked up the injured.

Those less hurt walked around dazed, in shock, said a Chicago patrolman who arrived at the accident scene five minutes after the collision.

"WE TRIED TO assist the injured, loading them on stretchers, putting them in ambulances," said the patrolman, who asked not to be identified. "There were so many people — police and firemen — coming in to help they were getting in each other's way."

Within a half hour, the passengers had been removed from the scene.

Chicago Fire Comr. Robert Quinn appeared on the scene, dressed in firefighter's garb topped by a tattered white helmet. He surveyed the wreckage, shrugged and said to reporters, "Well, we've had fatal El accidents before."

Ms. Neuman and her friend, Pat Bartels, 25, of Villa Park, meanwhile comforted the passengers who had escaped serious injury.

"WE MOSTLY consoled people, wiped the blood off their faces and hands, and talked to them," said Ms. Neuman.

Bartels, "We also called their families for them."

Injuries mostly were cuts and bruises, Ms. Neuman said. Some complained of broken ribs and chest pains, while others wept hysterically or walked around as though mesmerized, she said.

"Some would grab your arm, and say, 'I lost a show,' or 'I lost a package,' or I left a friend in there and I have to go back to find him," Ms. Neuman said.

MS. BARTELS MADE two telephone calls for injured passengers' families. One family's response surprised her, she said.

"I called one lady's family, and they just said, 'Well, she's got the car — can't she get to the car and drive home?'" Ms. Bartels said. "We can't get there; there's nothing we can do."

Ms. Neuman loaned 20 cents to a 7-year-old boy, who had been alone on the El and had escaped injury. The boy called his mother to tell her he was OK, and then rode in an ambulance to a Chicago hospital for a checkup just to make sure, Ms. Neuman said.

BY 8 P.M. IT was over. All the dead and injured had been taken to Chicago hospitals; all the uninjured had been sent home. Newsmen and onlookers trickled away, until only firefighters and police remained to clean up crumpled metal and broken glass.

Ms. Neuman and Ms. Bartels went to Prater's parking lot office to retrieve their car. They waited inside the tiny, heated shack while an attendant went for their auto. They talked about their experiences.

Tears welled up in Ms. Neuman's eyes. She said, "It was all too traumatic for me."

4 fatal accidents mar El's history

In 40 years, the Chicago street and elevated railways have had four crashes in which passengers were killed, prior to Friday night.

A street-level collision between a trolley car and a gasoline truck May 25, 1950, at 62nd Place and State Street killed 34 persons.

On Nov. 24, 1936, 10 persons were killed and 234 injured on the Howard Street elevated line on the North Side.

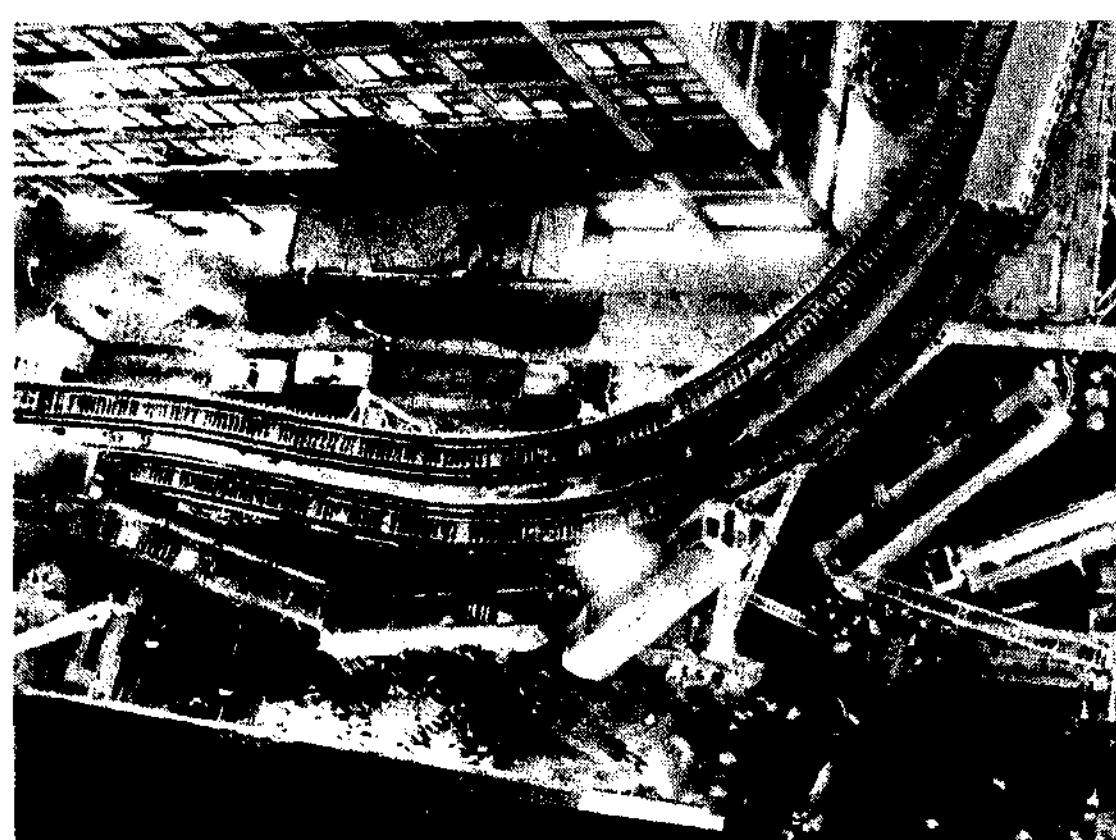
Eight persons died Nov. 5, 1956, and 635 were injured when a CTA train on

the Howard line collided with a standing North Shore interurban at the Wilson Avenue station.

Two Jefferson Park line trains crashed Jan. 9, 1976, killing one person and injuring 413 others.

A CTA train struck another near 40th street and Calumet Avenue on Sept. 18, 1969, injuring 300 persons. On May 10, 1974, 225 were injured when a CTA train struck the rear of another at 29th and State.

by United Press International



Cars tumbled like toys and fell onto Wabash Avenue.

Skobel lives life to its fullest



• Sammy Skobel, owner of Hot Dogs Plus in Mount Prospect, has got a lot going for him these days. Skobel, a former roller derby champion, is blind, but that never has kept him from enjoying life to its fullest. He'll be skiing in the Sun Championship this weekend at the Pine Knob Ski Area in Michigan, in an event for blind and partially blind skiers.

Skobel was busy last week with film crews from CBS-TV who followed him to his snack shop, 34 S. Main St., his home in Mount Prospect and speaking engagements at places such as Buffalo Grove High School where he told kids "they should make the most out of life." The Feb. 26 segment of Channel 2's "The People" will feature a half-hour special on Sammy Skobel, tentatively titled "Slammin' Sammy Skobel." The show will air at 5 p.m.

• It was one of those bizarre, freaky incidents most people never would dream could happen in a supermarket. But, there he was Thursday in a Seattle, Wash., food store. A stranger handing out neatly stacked piles of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. Store employees

asked him to distribute the dough just the other side of the cash registers, and when it was all gone he disappeared.

"He was absolutely handsome," said one woman who took a \$20 bill. "He had a nice figure. He was dark and appeared to be East Indian." Everyone was asking "Who was that masked man?" And in the distance they heard, "Hi Ho, Silver, away . . ."

People



Diane Mermigas

Metropolitan briefs



DET. CAPT. RAY Easterling leads three Elgin teen-agers from Miller County, Ark. Courthouse following their arraignment Friday on capital felony murder charges in connection with shooting a Texarkana policeman. Behind Easterling are Darrel A. Edwards, 15, Daniel Vallejo, 16 and John Lohbauer, 15.

U.S. asked to end kids' pornography

A leader of a children's welfare group in Chicago Friday urged congressional action to end the multi-million dollar "child pornography industry that exploits and abuses hundreds of runaways and other children." Dr. Judiann Densen-Gerber, president of the Odyssey Institute, a national movement to prevent child abuse and neglect, asked that Congress establish a cabinet post to protect the rights of children. Densen-Gerber, New York City, said of the estimated 1 million runaways each year, at least 300,000 boys between the ages of eight and 16 become involved in the production of pornographic books, films or magazines. Densen-Gerber, who called Chicago one of the "bad cities," said children under the age of eight who become involved in pornography as usually allowed by their parents or guardians to do so. She said older children are usually runaways too young to find any other means to support themselves.

Pucinski seeks GOP backing

Chicago Ald. Roman Pucinski, who last Monday was rejected by Democrats for that party's endorsement in the Chicago mayoral election, will meet with Republican lawmakers Monday. Louis Kasper, chairman of the Chicago Republican Central Committee, said Pucinski asked to appear before the group. "He is still running as a Democrat, we may support him though," Kasper said. Republicans have been scrambling to find a candidate since former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie decided Wednesday not to run.

Besides Pucinski, the GOP officials will hear from a list of relatively unknown Republicans who have expressed an interest in getting the party's backing for the special June 7 mayoral election.

The list is "topped" by Mitchell Kobellinski, a top official with the Small Business Administration during the Ford Administration.

In addition to Kobellinski, Jack Mueller, a former Chicago policeman who once ran for Cook County Sheriff, former State Rep. Robert Dunne and several other lesser known candidates are expected to appear, Kasper said.

In other developments, fiery former Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan said he will be a candidate for the April 19 Democratic mayoral primary.

Former Chicago Ald. William Singer is also believed to be on the verge of joining the race.

Illinois briefs

Economic outlook good: Bakalis

Illinois Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis Friday said the economic outlook for the next five months has improved slightly but "we're not out of the woods by any means." He said the state must still spend carefully. "Last November, (former Gov. Daniel) Walker predicted the state would complete this fiscal year with an available balance of \$100 million," said Bakalis in his first monthly report on the state's fiscal condition. "Last month my predecessor (George Lindberg) suggested it might be less than \$50 million." I am optimistic the eventual balance will fall closer to the upper limit of this range," said Bakalis. The comptroller said the General Revenue Fund was recently bolstered by money from two unexpected sources. The state won the right to charge sales tax on the federally-taxed portion of gasoline prices, freeing \$20 million, and Illinois received \$17 million under a new federal public works law.

Prison reorganization urged

A major reorganization of the state's prison population to relieve overcrowding and tension was outlined Friday by Charles Rowe, acting director of the Dept. of Corrections. The proposal, if approved by Gov. James Thompson, would reorganize correctional centers around the state to free up to 600 more beds for adult offenders. The plan calls for the Geneva Youth Center to be changed to a 300-bed facility for women. That center would become the only one for women in Illinois and would have women transferred from Dwight and Vienna correctional centers. The Dwight center would be changed from an all-female prison to a medium-security institution for males over 40. Valley View Center, in Kane County, now houses 170 juveniles. The proposal would transfer youth from Valley View to the youth center at St. Charles and other institutions around the state. Youthful offenders from Joliet, Sheridan, Vienna and Vandalia centers would then be moved into Valley View. The St. Charles School for Boys, with a current population of 220, would be increased to 400 under the new plan. The recommendations are intended to increase the amount of space available to accommodate criminals sentenced to state prisons because there is currently a shortage of this type of space in the state.

Heat's on Aledo to 'cool it'

Residents of Aledo, in western Illinois, have been warned to cut back on use of natural gas or be slapped with an \$80 fine per user. The Aledo City Council approved a resolution asking the town's 3,300 residents to turn down thermostats to between 55 and 60 degrees at night to combat the effects of the severe winter weather. Mayor William Beer said Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co., supplier of gas, advised that the town used more natural gas than had been allotted. Beer called for an immediate cutback of 20 percent. "If citizens fail to comply, penalties of \$80 per user could be imposed," Beer said. "and if we have severe weather in the next month or two, the penalties could be higher."

'Rebel' med students carry mark

(Continued from Page 1)
are just the opposite," says Warda, who attended the Autonomous University of Guadalajara. "It would be very difficult to begin my residency without the individual guidance I receive at Lutheran General."

Hornstein, who attended the same university, says his hospital experience in medical school "consisted of giving healthy students physicals for school. We only read about X-ray machines and EKG's, but there were none on which to learn."

The students feel fortunate to be at Lutheran General because they have a fairly certain course to follow to their license. But they decry the fact that the hospital training, called a fifth pathway program, is difficult to find in Illinois and not always respected.

THE FIRST TIME I contacted the University of Illinois about fifth pathway I was treated as if I was some kind of criminal," Hornstein says. "I was looked upon as an extra burden."

The students are required to pass a national board test before entering a fifth pathway program, so their medical knowledge should not be an issue.

"So many foreign graduates are passing the national boards. They can't say we don't know enough," Warda says. "So now they're saying that we are somehow bypassing the system."

Dr. Bischel says it is "crazy" for hospitals and medical schools to refuse to help foreign graduates.

"The country's teaching hospitals are filled with foreign doctors and yet the hospitals are not interested in helping Americans who graduated with foreign schools get back into the system," she says.

Rural and inner city America, where doctors are scarce, are the real losers, Walsh says.

"I'VE LIVED IN TOWNS of 800 and 3,000 persons and I know they don't have the doctors they need, or there's a long wait to see a doctor or inadequate care."

The University of Illinois, one of the



STUDENTS Gary Walsh, Lee Hornstein and Greg Warda work with a kidney dialysis machine along with Dr. Margaret Bischel (second from left) at Lutheran General Hospital. The students are graduates of Mexican medical schools and are "Americanizing" their education in a year-long hospital program.

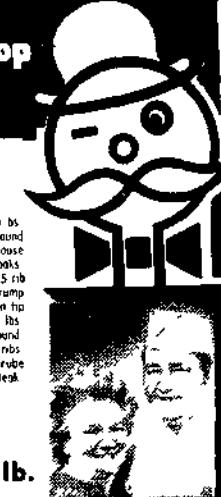
largest medical schools in the country, has slightly more than 300 students in a class, Walsh says, compared with the 6,000 students who were in his class in Mexico City. The difference, he says, is "absurd."

Learning medicine in a Mexican medical school was frustrating at times, Warda and Hornstein say. There were the problems of language, culture, bureaucracy and finances. But the biggest uncertainty, they say, was not knowing if and when they'd be able to begin U.S. practice.

Lutheran General is one of only five hospitals in Illinois that offer a fifth pathway program. State legislation establishing the program will expire in September 1978, and Dr. Bischel worries that it will not be extended.

Of the 750 students in Hornstein's and Warda's graduating class in Guadalajara, about 300 were Americans, 28 of whom were from Illinois. Hornstein says he knows of only 16 who got into fifth pathway programs.

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ABNER MIKVA

Mikva ready to tackle his 4th term

WASHINGTON — The residents of the 10th Congressional District may find their representative here less flamboyant during the next two years, but the change will be only a restyling.

"I hope that is what it is," said U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, as he moved into new office space on Capitol Hill.

Mikva is quick to admit that the Democratic administration of President Jimmy Carter will change the way he operates in the Congress.

"IT REQUIRES a lot of discipline. You mute the criticisms. You don't get up on the floor and denounce the programs of your administration if you want to have any influence in what is being done," he said.

But the Evanston Democrat sees the change as an advantage.

"It is a two-way street, the fact of the matter is I had no chance for input under Nixon's programs. A lot of the Cabinet officials are former colleagues and friends that I know. I will have a chance for input now on a different level," he added.

Mikva already has some concerns about the new administration, how-

ever, mostly the initial tax reform proposals.

"I HAVE SOME strong concerns about Mr. Carter's proposal for a tax decrease because I think it is coming at the wrong time, wrong amounts and wrong shape."

"I hope to influence the decision in favor of a job program and reduce the size of the tax cut," he said.

As he starts his fourth Congressional term, Mikva sees room for more reform in the U.S. House.

"We are working on ethics policy now and I was able to push some rule changes that will eliminate some forms of delaying tactics," he said.

On the legislative front, Mikva intends to use the new session of Congress to push for more changes in the federal regulatory agencies.

"This is the time we have regulatory reform. I think I can have some initiative on the appointment process and where do we get our regulators from?" he said.

THE QUESTION of government officials jumping from the industry they will regulate and back again draws Mikva's greatest attention.

"I have some proposals to stop that swinging door and keep them from being a haven for broken down politicians," he said.

Mikva will continue on the powerful,

Byline report

Steve Brown



ban congressional voting bloc developing.

"I would hate to see the suburbs lining up against the city folk or combining with them against the rural congressional district," he said.

Mikva also is concerned about the growing contention that Northern and Midwestern states are getting less federal aid than warm weather states.

"I would hate to see a division between the Sun Belt versus the Snow Belt. I understand the complaints, but the solutions to the problems are solutions to the problems of the country. They are entitled to redress because the solutions will solve national problems," he said.

"I find something very significant in the title. It isn't Illinois representative to the United States Congress. It is United States Representative from Illinois," he said.

"That says our role is a national role. Every time we vote it affects the people in California just as much as it does in Illinois," he said.

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Local scene

Vision screening Sunday

The Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Rotary Clubs will cosponsor a vision screening program Sunday at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Representatives of Vision Conservation Institute will administer free eye tests from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last year 700 persons participated and half were told they had some sight problem, said Robert L. Blasck, program chairman for the Arlington Heights club. Ed Spacapan is the Mount Prospect club chairman for the program.

4-H info meet Tuesday

The first in a series of 4-H recruitment programs will be at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Members of several local 4-H clubs will show completed projects and present a slide show. 4-H is a free, informal educational program of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Local clubs are funded by the United Fund.

4 take 1st at swim meet

Four 8-year-old Arlington Heights girls won first place last weekend in an Amateur Athletic Union swim meet in Evanston against competition from four states.

The girls, Peggy McCann, Julie Panucci, Patsy Sullivan and Kristy Campbell, finished first in their age category in a medley relay and second in a freestyle relay. They are members of the Arlington Heights Alligators swim team.

Boosters sponsor dance Saturday

The Rolling Meadows High School Boosters Club will sponsor a birthday dance from 8 p.m. until midnight today at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

The boosters are celebrating their seventh birthday and the 50th birthdays of Jack Kosmoski, booster club president, and Robert Hoese, principal of Rolling Meadows High School.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Noblemen.

Tickets at \$5 per person will be available at the door.

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2 face drug trafficking charge

Two suburban men are scheduled to appear in federal court in March to answer charges of trafficking in cocaine and marijuana to Northwest suburbanites.

One of the alleged traffickers arrested is a Prospect Heights man who hires himself out as a bodyguard to such celebrities as Frank Sinatra and Elton John.

Charged in federal indictments with possession and transportation across state lines of illicit drugs are Rocco Filippino, 33, of 1011 Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights; and John DeCorrado, of Elmwood Park.

Police said an investigation initiated in the fall of 1976 by Arlington Heights undercover police traced drug traffic back to Filippino and DeCorrado.

After purchasing \$6,000 in drugs, agents finally were offered an opportunity to pay \$200,000 to \$300,000 for between 10 and 20 pounds of cocaine, police said.

Agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration of the U.S. Dept. of Justice arrested Filippino and DeCorrado at O'Hare Airport Dec. 12 after the pair allegedly brought back from Florida 433 grams of cocaine with a street value of \$300,000; 34.75 pounds of marijuana with a street value of \$30,000; \$25,000 in cash; and a loaded .38-caliber automatic pistol.

Filippino and DeCorrado are free on \$200,000 bond while awaiting trial in the U.S. District Court in Chicago.

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Self-service gas needed in state

Chicago Ald. Chris Cohen wants to help us all help ourselves — to Chicago gasoline pumps.

Cohen has asked the Chicago City Council to pass an ordinance that would make it legal for motorists to pump their own gas at service stations in the city. Such a move would save consumers 2 to 4 cents a gallon on the gasoline they buy, he says.

We agree with Ald. Cohen that self-service stations are a good idea. But we think the action properly should come from the Illinois General Assembly.

Forty-six other states now permit self-service gas stations, including all of the states that border Illinois.

Arguments that self-service is a fire hazard or that it will shut down service station garages have not been borne out.

For reasons best known to themselves, gasoline dealer associations have successfully blocked attempts at self-service in Illinois. One possible reason is that the dealers are afraid gasoline wholesalers will have an unfair advantage if the dealers' role is diminished by self-service.

The fact that 46 other states seem to have coped with this possibility should provide reassurance to anxious dealers.

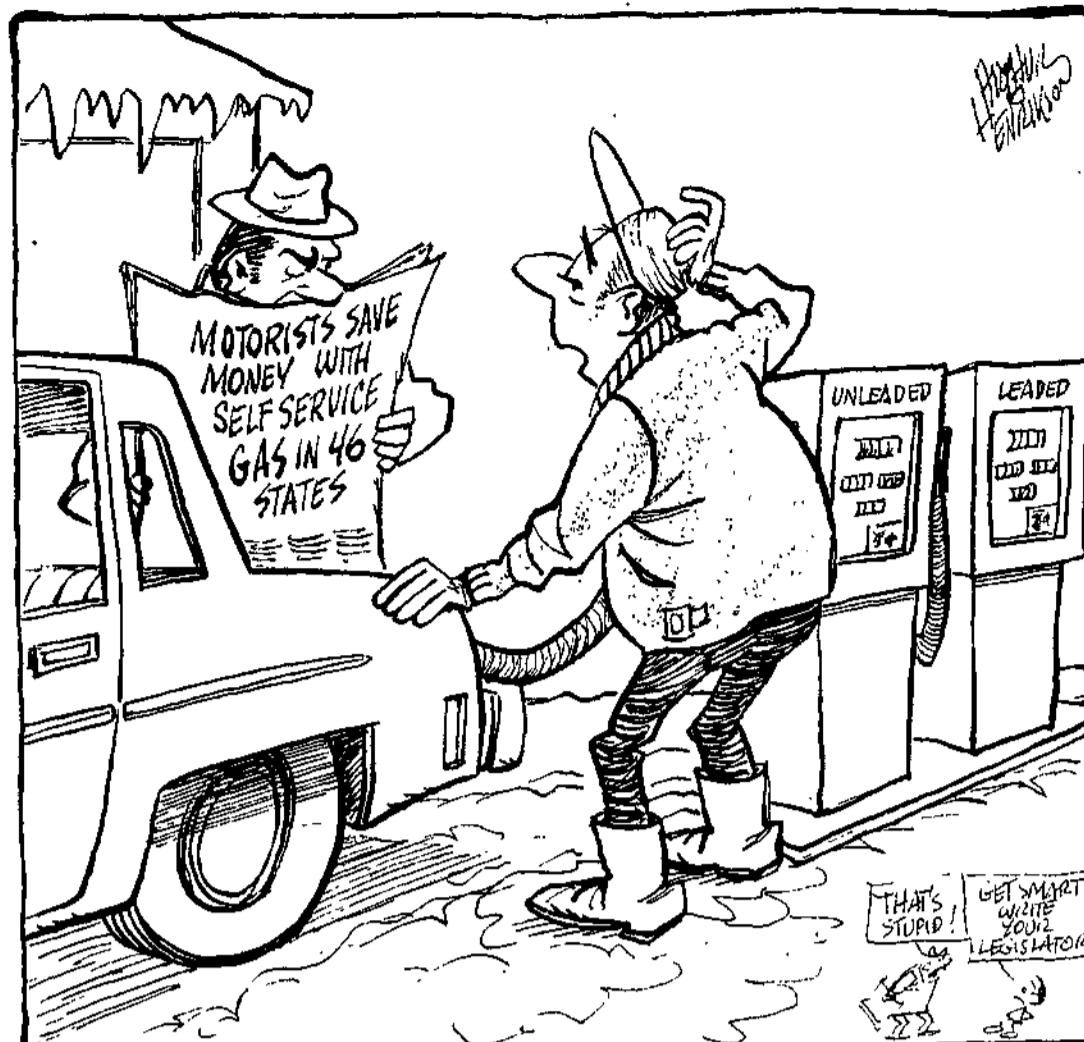
Cohen's proposal is to make self-service a legal option in Chicago. It would not be mandatory for service station operators. In Wisconsin, many dealers offer both self-service and full-service pumps, leaving the choice up to the motorist.

New taxes are a popular source of revenue for government. Cook County recently passed a penny-a-gallon gas tax, and the Regional Transportation Authority is talking about tacking on 2 to 3 cents a gallon in additional tax.

The least our government in Springfield can do is give consumers who want to save a few cents a gallon by pumping their own the legal right to do so.

Self-service should not vary with city or county lines. On this proposition, Cohen agrees. He sees allowing self-service in Chicago as a way of forcing the state to act.

We think Illinois legislators should be able to recognize the advantage of self-service by themselves, and should get started bringing Illinois into step with its sister states.



Our legislators believe out-of-state drivers are smarter than dumb Illinois drivers.

Anthony Eden: he learned history's lessons too well

Paul Greenberg



their triumphs and exaggerate their defeats. The lessons slip by in books, articles, political speeches, news commentaries, idle conversations.

ONE LESSON IS that Vietnam was a mistake. Not the failure to use American power to its fullest there but the use of it at all. See Cyrus Vance's brief but unchallenged testimony to that effect in his confirmation hearings as secretary of state: The mistake of Vietnam was to try to impose democratic values on an alien culture. Or to put it plain, all men are created equal except gooks. But of course the lesson is most easily absorbed when it is not put plain, when it is insinuated, not said outright.

AND SO HE WAS made Lord Avon. Lord Avon spent much of his time, entirely too much, explaining. Lord Avon's explanations grew longer, more bitter and slightly out-of-it. Indeed, Lord Avon slowly came to resemble the old bores young Anthony Eden had seen through so clearly — portentous, harrumphing, slightly mystified that young people didn't listen to him more closely — almost a stage Englishman.

Yes, let's remember the man as Anthony Eden — young, proud, incisive. And try to learn from him, and from what he became. "The main weakness in Eden," said The Economist on his death, "was his conventionalism. He did not just master the hard-won lessons of the 1930s; the lessons mastered him — even when it was a different crisis and a different Britain that he still expected to respond."

That is a judgment applicable to Americans as well in this Post-Age, Post-Cold War, Post-Vietnam. It has become conventional to discuss, or just to assume, the lessons of those periods. Usually that means to forget

botched. And the Russians began rattling their rockets. Mr. Eden had to go. This time he had muddled, and not through.

Like Churchill, Anthony Eden could see what was coming. He fastened on the most dramatic way to deliver his warning that, without massive rearmament and a hard stand soon, war was inevitable. He walked out of the government. It was a warning appreciated only too late, and when he was ushered back in, the war was under way.

It is a common temptation among those who have achieved a measure of greatness early to play out the same script again. Almost as soon as he succeeded Churchill as prime minister in his own right, a no longer young Anthony Eden yielded to that temptation.

THE PRINCIPLE involved seemed the same, but the players and circumstances and times were not. Gamal Abdel Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal was not exactly the threat Hitler had posed. And the Anglo-French expedition to seize the canal was explained as a kind of peace-keeping force innocently interposed between Israelis and Egyptians rather than an honest defense of the canal.

The principle involved was lost in the conspiratorial arrangements. The United States would not back the Europeans. The military expedition was

regularly echoed, allowed to go unchallenged, these "lessons" begin to enter the political subconscious and to master a new generation, rather than letting it master them. Only the unexamined lesson seems worth absorbing. One need not review the life of Anthony Eden, Lord Avon, to be impressed by the danger of drifting into a pattern of behavior uncritically. One need only listen closely to today's conventionalism.

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Carter painting accessible, active, accountable image

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only two weeks in office, President Carter has moved rapidly to portray the image of an active, accessible and accountable president.

He kept a major promise — to pardon Vietnam draft evaders. He also has presented Congress with, admittedly temporary, solutions to the energy crisis and economic slump, with strong indications that he has the support of the lawmakers on both programs. All of his moves so far show him to be a cautious president.

In foreign policy, Carter sent Vice President Walter Mondale on a round-the-world trip a few days after the inauguration to carry the message to friends that the policies of cooperation and coordination of the past would continue.

BUT THE CAMPAIGN promise that Carter seems the most intent on emphasizing is his desire to "stay close to the people." Through his planned "fireside chats" and trips around the country, Carter believes he can break the age-old isolation of the president

from the people and their everyday lives.

He flew to the Pittsburgh area last Sunday to "dramatize" his personal concern for workers at a turbine plant who — like hundreds of thousands in the country — have lost jobs because of the fuel crisis and brutal winter.

Carter also has directed his aides to set up a program where people with dire problems involving the federal government can telephone the White House and at least in some cases get action. As for accountability, Carter has promised at least two news conferences a month.

He also is toying with the idea of permitting limited press coverage of his Cabinet meetings, so that the people can know "the government is in good hands."

TO AVOID THE pitfalls of the past, he has said to Cabinet members on several occasions that they can call him any time, day or night, and that they don't have to take orders from any of his White House aides.

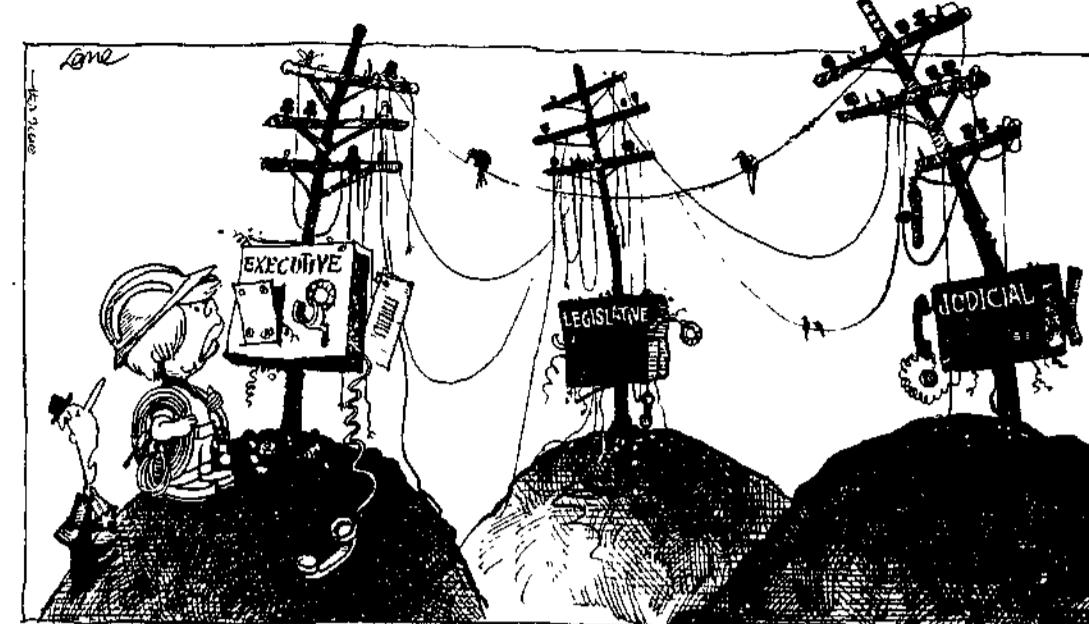
To dramatize the austerity of his regime, Carter has removed the chauffeur-driven limousines for his staff, whose predecessors were driven to

and from the White House each morning and evening. Some of these privileges were abused when the wives of aides used the government chauffeurs for shopping excursions.

The President also has urged Cabinet officials to cut down on their motor pools, and to avoid trappings that would set them apart. He has asked Cabinet members to reduce their travel entourages and to make trips to places in the country which will enhance their knowledge of the nation's needs.

Carter has criticized the "imperial presidency" as the aspects where former Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger commanded several Air Force planes on his foreign travels to leap-frog his armored cars from one place to another.

He is restricting Sec. of State Cyrus Vance to one jet from the White House Fleet, and pointed out to his



"What did you expect after all these years of neglect?"

Cabinet that Mondale did all right riding in limousines with the foreign leaders in the countries he visited.

Symbolically, Carter also has tried to reduce the pomp and pageantry of

arrivals and departures. He banned "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief," both usually played to herald his arrival at a White House reception.

In those outward aspects, Carter has sought to demonstrate that his administration is well aware of the lack of trust people have for presidencies of the past.

Dorothy Meyer

Bubble bath warning pops faith in FDA

Every now and then I pay attention to the findings of the Food and Drug Administration — and every now and then I don't.

Way back, when the FDA released its acceptable standards for how many bug parts, rodent droppings and fingernail parings were okay to be in my breakfast cereal, I quit eating breakfast. In fact, I quit eating altogether for a couple of days.

Even farther back than that, when cranberries were accused of causing cancer, I quit eating cranberries. This was not as much a sacrifice as giving up my cereal because I'm not too keen about cranberries.

NOW, THOUGH. THE administration of rodent droppings, red food dye, flammable underwear and lead paint has said that bubble bath may be hazardous to my health and I wish the FDA would stay out of my bathtub.

This information was released during the worst of our cold spell late last week and at the moment it didn't really matter to me. I had not only turned down the thermostat in my house, I had also closed off the bedroom wing — which is where the bathroom is. After a couple of days the temperature in there discouraged any lingering and try as I might, I couldn't muster the courage to take a bath.

As the cold spell lingered, then intensified, I mentioned the situation to my co-workers. And when I said, "It's so cold in the bathroom I haven't had a bath in two weeks," they moved upwind of me and said, "We know, we know."

But then came the warming trend and — not moment too soon, according to my fair weather friends — I took a bath. And I used a lot, a real lot of bubble bath. I also took some reading matter with me to pass the time while I luxuriated in the tub, and that's when I saw the latest FDA report.

UP TO MY EARLOBES in bubbles, I learned that I was lolling in potential lung damage, itching, redness and rash, and I cursed the day that I learned to read.

There was no doubt that I was turning red. But so do lobsters and they don't use bubble bath. Therefore I had to be turning lobster-colored for the same reason lobsters do — I had the bath water so hot, trying to defrost my bod, that I was getting parboiled.

I further reasoned that since I have survived bug parts in my breakfast food and I won't tell you how many annual servings of cranberry sauce with my Thanksgiving turkey, I am by now immune to the Food and Drug Administration.

I think being FDA-immune is the next best thing to being warm.

Time is right for small investors

by IRA U. COBLEIGH

The stock market entered the year 1977 with confidence. After crossing 1000 13 times during 1976, that famous Wall Street barometer, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average, gained 25 per cent and closed at 1004.65, leading respected security analysts to predict a continuing bull market, reaching a high of perhaps 1150 in 1977.

This climate of enthusiasm is particularly welcomed by the brokerage fraternity, the investment institutions, and by individual investors. There are now about 28 million of these (not counting some 90 million more who are stockholders indirectly through their insurance policy, retirement or pension funds).

This number, 28 million, is down from a high of 31 million in 1970. The unpleasant sell-off in stock prices in the recession period, 1974-75 proved discouraging to stock buyers. Many switched over to the bond market, where they were able to buy top-rated corporate bonds yielding well over 9 per cent. Now, however, bond yields are much lower, and several high coupon bonds have been redeemed, so that once again stocks are returning to favor.

MOST STOCKHOLDERS prefer blue chip issues with long dividend records, which they acquire to build second incomes, to finance college educations for their children, and to supplement pensions at retirement.

About 30 per cent of all stock buy-

ers, however, are speculators at heart. They are less interested in dividends than in capital gains. They enjoy the zest of speculation, seek action in their stocks and tend to brag a little about their "killings." For these folks, the market again is beckoning. But what should they buy?

Blue chips that may gain 25 per cent or 30 per cent in a good year are not the answer. Shares likely to rise more dramatically are lower priced ones, selling below \$20. A \$5 price gain on IBM doesn't amount to much, but it represents a 100 per cent profit on a stock acquired at \$5!

Granted that lower tier stocks can be superior performers percentage-wise, how would you go about looking for possible winners?

FIRST, REMEMBER the adage, "stock prices are the slaves of earning power!" Buy stocks in companies earning more this year than last, more in the current quarter than the preceding one.

Further, look for industries in a rising trend! Three years ago had you bought shares in companies making denim cloth and apparel companies making Levi's, you would have won handsomely. Two years ago had you bought stock of citizen band radio companies, you would have done splendidly, as demand surged.

What about now? Obviously domestic fuels are going to be in demand as the Arabs boost oil prices again. Coal is coming back as a fuel. There are several fine coal shares, some quite

low priced, with large underground reserves. These should earn well in the years ahead.

There are several well managed oil and gas companies trading at modest prices on AMEX and in the over-the-counter market. While well entrenched companies like Homestake, United Nuclear are large uranium producers, there are a dozen smaller mines in line to benefit as uranium (now \$40 a pound) is called upon to supply nuclear electric power and to displace oil. Silver is in an up trend, and silver stocks may be worth looking into.

Companies with newer products and services always have speculative appeal. All you need do is pick the right one.

This year may present many speculative opportunities. To locate them look for active lower-priced stocks in a rising market trend; get information about promising shares from your broker; watch quarterly earnings statements published in the financial pages; and write to companies that interest you for their latest reports.

But be prepared to accept the risks involved; and spread your funds over four or five different issues.

Ira U. Cobleigh, an economist and a director of nine corporations has written a recently-published book, "Happiness Is A Stock That Doubles In A Year."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Clark
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Watch on Washington

approach to the mounting problems of corruption and mismanagement in livestock marketing.

Career experts in the Packers and Stockyards division have commented freely on "the vital role" of McLain in getting Butz to openly oppose the Ford White House in an election year.

Dr. Gerald Engelman, director of the industry analysis staff, had seen problems developing for years in custom cattle feedlot relations with meat packers and the problem of packer bonding.

Dr. Engelman, Bierman and others had seen cattle marketing change from stockyard and commission men sales to direct sales to packers. They recognized that the 1921 Packers and Stockyards Act left livestock dealers unprotected when selling directly to the packers but had been unable to stimulate sufficient interest in needed changes.

McLain's college training, his farmer experience in marketing cattle and hogs, and his more than 20 years' experience in Washington ideally suited him for the role of courageous independent leadership needed to buck the Ford White House and Justice Dept. to get the much needed reform of the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921.

The fact that he had served in the Eisenhower administration with the same rank — assistant secretary of agriculture — as Earl Butz, made it possible for him to talk straight across the table to the often arrogant Butz as secretary of agriculture rather than as a political subordinate fearful of losing his job.

WHEN McLAIN REACHED the mandatory retirement age of 65 at the Farm Bureau, Butz asked him to head the Packers and Stockyards Administration which had long been ignored and had suffered from a lack of leadership under lame duck congressmen interested in pleasing everyone and yet pleasing no one with a timid

McLAIN WAS WORKING on the problem when the financial collapse of American Beef Packers of Omaha left thousands of farmers and ranchers with bad checks totalling more than \$20 million.

That dramatic incident triggered McLain in the legislative effort that succeeded despite ill-advised opposition by the Justice Dept. and President Ford's Office of Management and Budget.

McLain worked quietly with Sen. Dick Clark, a liberal Iowa Democrat, and Senator Carl Curtis, a conservative Nebraska Republican, on the legislation and strategy. That effort finally resulted in passage of the reform legislation, which an embarrassed President Ford had to sign into law.

With that job behind him McLain retired Feb. 1 amid parties and plaudits acclaiming him as "the father" of the most important reform in livestock marketing since the original Packers and Stockyards Act was passed in 1921.

McLain's performance in the crisis contrasted sharply with those officials in charge of commodity regulation and grain inspection who reacted with

political maneuvers and cover-ups rather than aggressive, principled action to correct problems.

President Carter, one of Admiral Hyman Rickover's proteges, shouldn't miss the point of the importance of having qualified independent men at the regulatory agencies rather than lame duck congressmen with dubious qualifications or namby-pamby fence straddlers.

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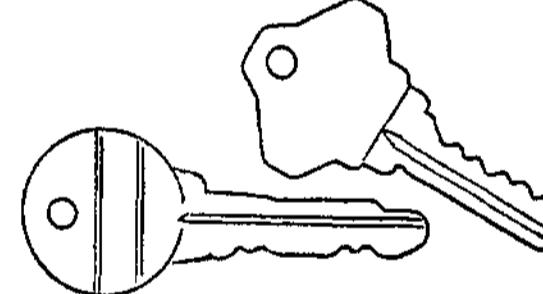
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The nation**Carter seeks reorganization act**

President Carter asked Congress Friday to give him authority to streamline the executive branch — exclusive of the Cabinet departments — but gave both the House and Senate power to veto his plans. The legislation is similar to the 1949 Reorganization Act that gave President Harry Truman power to reorganize the government. The act was renewed several times but lapsed in 1973. Carter's legislation — like the 1949 law — provides that any reorganization plan would go into effect in 60 days if neither the Senate nor the House voted against it. But the proposal immediately ran into opposition from Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee. His committee must review — and could amend — Carter's proposal.

Fitzsimmons, 2 others indicted

Richard Fitzsimmons, eldest son of Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons, was indicted along with two other men Friday on charges of embezzeling union pension funds to purchase personal insurance policies. The alleged conspiracy involved officials of Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit, the power base Fitzsimmons' father and James Hoffa before him used as a launching pad to the international presidency. Hoffa disappeared July 30, 1975, and is presumed dead. Indicted with Fitzsimmons, who lost a bid for the Local 299 presidency in a bitter struggle last year, were Anthony Sciarotta, former Local 299 business agent, and attorney Stewart Sina.

Job funds sought for black teens

Black elected officials asked President Carter Friday to spend \$2 billion to create jobs for the "maximum unemployed person in this country" — the black urban teen-ager. Carter had no immediate comment on the proposal, but he did present the group a two-page list of blacks who may soon get high government posts. The black officials said they were surprised by its length and the importance of the jobs. "We were not aware of many of the appointments that were under consideration," Richard G. Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind., said. Hatcher said Carter "listened and took under consideration" the jobs proposal. He said the group did not recommend whether the \$2 billion ought to come out of Carter's plan for a \$50 tax rebate for most Americans or from fresh funds.

Cocoa prices up 46%

Hershey Foods Corp. dealt the U.S. coffee boycott a blow Friday with the announcement it had raised wholesale prices on its cocoa by about 46 per cent. Consumer groups, supermarket chains and restaurants have urged coffee drinkers to cut consumption in protest against record high prices by switching to alternative beverages such as cocoa, tea and fruit juices. James Edris, a spokesman for Hershey Foods, said the increase boosted the wholesale price of a one-pound can of cocoa from \$1.29 to \$1.88, effective Jan. 31. "A lot of the weather factors that have driven up the price of coffee beans have affected cocoa as well," said Edris. "The frost that destroyed the coffee beans in Brazil also hit its cocoa bean crop."

The world**Worker party vowed in Ethiopia**

Marxist strongman Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam Friday promised democratic rights, a workers' party and the arming of "progressive elements" in a speech to a rally of tens of thousands of persons supporting his regime, said radio reports in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The report said a throng estimated at 200,000 marched through the streets of the capital 24 hours after Mengistu and his Marxist supporters crushed an attempted coup by moderates in the ruling junta and killed seven leaders, including chief of state Tefar Beni. In a vaguely worded speech, Mengistu told a rally in Revolution Square that "progressive elements" who supported his Marxist regime would be armed. Mengistu also called for creation of a workers' party and "democratic rights" for the nation of 27 million. He gave no details.

Viet Cong disbanded

The Viet Cong, ironically the last symbol of a divided Vietnam, was officially disbanded Friday night, reports from Thailand indicated. Known by various participants in the Vietnam War as the National Liberation Front (its official name), the VC, Victor Charlie or even "the enemy," the Viet Cong nominally fielded the soldiers and directed the pro-Communist battle in South Vietnam since its founding Dec. 20, 1960. Official Vietnamese media monitored in Bangkok said the National Liberation Front, a North Vietnamese group known as the Fatherland Front, and another South Vietnamese organization called the Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces have been merged. "The Congress unanimously decided to merge all the front organizations in Vietnam into a single body called the 'Vietnam Fatherland Front,'" the official Vietnam News Agency said. Ton Duc Thang, a contemporary of Ho Chi Minh, was named honorary president, and North Vietnamese Communists hold the majority of power in the new front, which has a 191-member Central Committee with Hoang Quoc Viet as president of its 45-member presidium. The Viet Cong, by contrast, was made up almost exclusively of Vietnamese born south of the 17th parallel dividing line between the north and south. Its only chairman, former Saigon lawyer Nguyen Huu Tho, was appointed to lead the NLF at its founding convention in the jungles not long after he fled the tough anti-Communist laws of the southern capital.

Russia expels U.S. journalist

The Soviet Union Friday ordered Associated Press correspondent George Khrimsky to leave the country within a week following an official Soviet press campaign alleging he had links with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The 35-year-old American journalist, who has worked in Moscow since 1974, denied the charge and another allegation he broke Soviet law by giving Western currency certificates to a Soviet citizen. Khrimsky, a fluent Russian speaker, was the first Western correspondent expelled by the Soviets in three years and the first U.S. citizen since John Dornberg of *Newsweek* was ordered out in 1970. Western diplomats said Khrimsky's expulsion and the arrest the previous day of poet Alexander Ginzburg — one of the Soviet Union's leading human rights activists — appeared to be part of an official crackdown on dissidents and foreign reporters who write about them.

U.S. tourists stranded in Kenya

Tanzania abruptly shut its border with Kenya Friday, stranding thousands of American and European tourists visiting the world's greatest wild animal refuge in Nairobi, Kenya. Tanzania also seized scores of Kenyan vehicles and light planes in apparent retaliation for Kenya's decision to form its own airline — a move which brought the collapse of East African Airways, long operated jointly by Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. The border closure, affecting ships, aircraft, cars and trucks, plunged relations between the countries to a new low.

Model prisoner gains reprieve**Amy's new nanny a murderer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted murderer Mary Fitzpatrick was released from a life prison term at President and Mrs. Carter's request Friday and began life as a White House nanny and maid.

"I just don't believe this is happening to me!" she said upon arrival from Atlanta, where prison officials granted the reprieve, pinned white corsage on her blue dress and sent her to live in the White House — one floor above the President.

A Georgia parole official said Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 31, a long-time Carter nursemaid who chaperoned Amy on Inauguration Day, got the reprieve from her work-release jail term because she is a model prisoner with "a very unusual employment opportunity."

WHITE HOUSE officials said she will become a \$6,004 a year member of the resident domestic staff, supervising Amy, 9, and a baby due in March to the wife of Chip Carter, and helping with household cleaning and laundry.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the divorced mother of two sons, supervised Amy when Carter was governor of Georgia from 1970 to 1974 under a work-release program Carter founded.

She had pleaded guilty to murdering John Bynum with a pistol in 1970, in Lumpkin, Ga., near Plains. Georgia police officials said she shot Bynum in the midst of a lovers' street quarrel between the victim and a female companion of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's.

She has served the past two years in the Atlanta Women's Work Release Center.

TOLD SHE would be living in the White House from now on, Mrs. Fitzpatrick turned to her presidential escorts at Washington's National Airport and said, with a big grin, "Oh no, I don't believe it."

She described the Carters as "a very warm family" and said she felt "close" to them.

Family pleads for right to let their mother die

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — The son of a 41-year-old woman who has been in a coma for two months testified Friday he had no qualms about removing his mother's life-support systems "because she's dead now, really."

Bobbi Dockery, 20, was among the first witnesses called at a Chancery Court hearing on a suit to remove devices that are keeping his mother, Della Dockery, alive. Mrs. Dockery has been in a coma since a heart attack caused brain damage in November.

Dockery has joined his father, Guinn, and two other brothers in the suit, which is expected to be appealed to the Tennessee Supreme Court regardless of the outcome here.

A physician testified Friday that Mrs. Dockery would die within a week if her family is allowed to remove the respirator that has sustained her breathing for more than two months.

AN ATTORNEY ASKED Bobby if he knew his mother would die if her respirator were removed.

"She's dead now, really," he said. "But then she would stop breathing."

Mrs. Dockery, the mother of six, was admitted to Chattanooga's Erlanger Hospital in November for treatment of a hole in her lung. She suffered a heart attack two weeks later, and has been kept in the hospital's intensive-care unit since then at an estimated cost of \$1,000 per day.

DOCKERY TOLD chancellor Herschel Franks his mother's attending physician had agreed the life support systems should be removed.

He said Dr. Yutaka Kato talked with him in the presence of another of Mrs. Dockery's sons, Chris, and a nurse outside his mother's hospital room Jan. 3.

"He thought it would be the best thing we could do if we could get the legal procedure to take the respirator off," said young Dockery.

Mrs. Dockery's husband was the first witness called and gave quiet "yes" and "no" answers to most questions.

Chancellor Herschel Franks asked him why he wanted to take the respirator away.

"She never did like to suffer," he replied.

More classes added at Harper College

Beginning airline ticketing and reservations, beginning photography, assertiveness training, parapsychology, disco dancing and tap dancing classes have been added to the spring offering by the Lifelong Learning Division of Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Classes are scheduled to begin the week of March 14.

For class information and registration, contact the admissions office, 397-3000, Ext. 410, 412, or 301.

Guardian's past unclear to Amy

WASHINGTON — Amy Carter might not know that her new White House companion is an ex-convict but she knows "something was wrong" in Mary Fitzpatrick's life, a White House official said Friday.

A reporter asked Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, whether the 9-year-old realized that Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who was also Amy's nursemaid when President Carter was Georgia

governor, had been in prison.

Mrs. Hoyt said it was "not clear" whether Amy knew or not. But she said the child did know "she was surrounded by prisoners and knew something was wrong."

At President and Mrs. Carter's request, Mrs. Fitzpatrick was released Friday from the Atlanta prison where she had been serving a life sentence for murder.



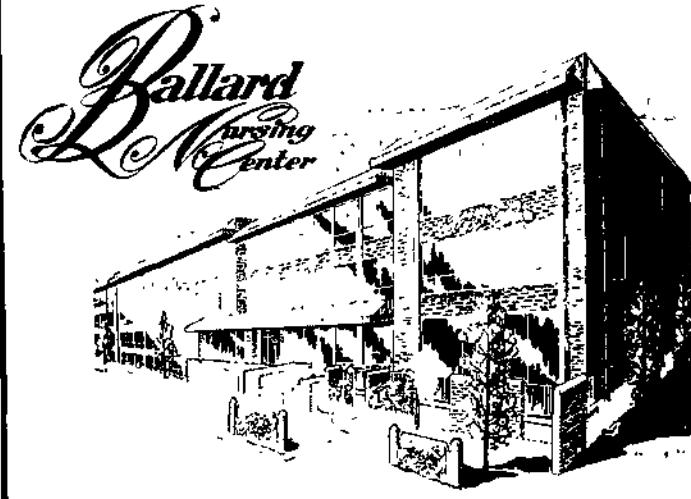
MARY FITZPATRICK

fantastic time" romping in the snow with the child on the White House lawn and escorting her to two Inaugural balls.

Mrs. Hoyt described Mrs. Carter as "very pleased" with Mrs. Fitzpatrick's release.

"She has been fond of Mary for many years," Mrs. Hoyt said. "During the campaign I heard her speak of Mary often, saying 'if I just had her with me on weekends.'"

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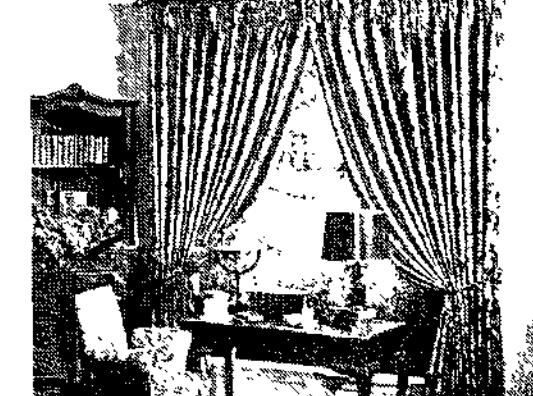
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Old cast iron stoves fast becoming a hot item

This may sound prehistoric, but a lot of my early memories are associated with cast iron stoves such as the one shown in the picture, and also with a huge black iron and nickel cooking range which occupied a corner and dominated the kitchen of my grandmother's home. In the 1920s and 30s, many homes were still using wood, coal and even corn cobs to ignite and fuel their stoves for heating and cooking.

Early in the morning, while I lay snug in the feather bed and dreading the cold flight across the linoleum-covered floors toward the kitchen, my grandmother busily shook grates, banged stove lids and filled the water reservoir, started blaze with cobs and kindling wood, then added coal to the heating stove in the living room. The other rooms of the house were unheated, and believe me, one didn't linger long with morning ablutions.

THE CAST IRON stove made its first appearance in America about 1840, and the first ones were just iron boxes, with more and more refinements until they reached the heights

Grace Carolyn

Collecting

of Victorian fancy. The one shown is a fairly modest model, but in very good condition, with isinglass windows and nickel-plated "fenders" and base. It has an ornate top which swings aside to accommodate a lift-off stove lid, upon which a teakettle can be set.

Almost a century earlier Benjamin Franklin had invented a stove, which improved on the fireplace, for it contained the heat and directed it outward into the room. Franklin never bothered to patent his device, for he wanted to encourage the widespread manufacture and use of the stove.

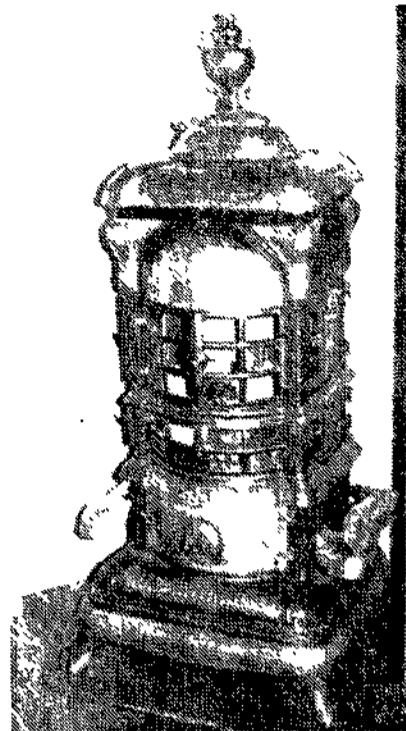
As the years went on, makers began to vie to make the fanciest and most efficient stoves. The public reacted favorably and by 1900 almost every American home had a stove, some used along, some in addition to fireplaces burning gas or logs. In its 1902 catalog Sears, Roebuck carried

some 20 models of cast iron stoves, ranging in price from a few dollars to \$25.

EXCEPT IN rural areas, oil and gas eventually supplanted the use of the stove for both furnaces and cooking, but there were exceptions. I remember that an aunt of my husband had a small "laundry" stove in her Chicago apartment at least until 1955. She used it to simmer a kettle and to dispose of paper trash and for auxiliary heating, but it was first made to accommodate a laundry kettle, long oval in shape.

World War II with its fuel shortages prompted a revival of the stove for a few years, and now again with the energy crisis, dealers report a brisk trade in old stoves. One dealer in our town says he sold four near Christmas, and yes, the buyers intend to hook them up with stovepipes and use them. I would imagine city codes would prohibit such use in some areas.

A stove such as the one pictured (Early American Museum, Mahomet, Ill.) would probably be tagged at



about \$300 in a shop, while an ornate cook stove, with swinging shelves, warming oven, and much trim, could go as high as \$500. I even saw a small scale model of a cookstove about a foot in height, complete with all utensils (tiny hand-turned waffle iron, kettle, coal scuttle, shovel, etc.) priced at \$50! But toys and "salesman's samples" are always most desirable and high priced.

BUT BARGAINS can still be found. I recently saw a nice "pot-bellied" heating stove, slightly rusted but still in good condition, \$65 at a garage sale. The stove had been used to heat the garage workshop, and the buyer intended to use it for the same purpose.

Some ideas are just too good to die out, and the iron stove was one of them. With the price of natural gas soaring, I imagine a dealer with several stoves in his storeroom will smile all the way to the bank.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing SASE.)

Christian women set lunch date

Two special guests will be featured at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club. Ralph Keyes of Eastman

Next on the agenda

Kodak Co. will make a humorous presentation, and Kay Wernberg of Rockford will speak on "From Rags to Riches."

The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Arlington Park Hilton. Free babysitting will be provided at Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

Reservations should be phoned to 362-1575 or 398-7337.

PEO Sisterhood

Chapter J.M. PEO Sisterhood, will celebrate its 18th birthday at Monday's meeting. The chapter was organized Jan. 22, 1959, in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Gerald Farley will be hostess for the birthday luncheon. One of the charter members, Mrs. David Hanna, and Mrs. Earl Comerford will present a program entitled "Little Stars." Chapter members will participate in a contest of identifying their baby pictures as part of the celebration.

Twinbrook Y Women

Tuesday is the next luncheon meeting for Twinbrook YMCA Women's Club. The meal will be served at noon at a Fu-Lama Gardens, Schaumburg, with a program on "Parent Effectiveness" following. Cathy Shea, a former college instructor, is the guest speaker.

Tickets are \$6 and should be reserved today by calling the Y office, 882-7250.

LaLeche League

Wheeling LaLeche League meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jean Solon. Anyone interested in breastfeeding is welcome. Mrs. Marjorie Fejes, 541-1674, or Mrs. Jan Pallicore, 537-1812, may be called for information and counseling.

Palatine Welcome Wagon

Palatine Welcome Wagon Club will have luncheon and a meeting Tuesday at Fu-Lama Gardens, Schaumburg. A Polynesian-style meal will be served at noon, following cocktails at 11:30.

"What to Do Until Your Lawyer Comes" is the topic of the program, to be given by Mrs. Julie Martoccio, a Des Plaines attorney and columnist for Paddock Publications.

Cost of the luncheon is \$6, and new residents of Palatine are invited. Reservations are due at 359-5597 or 358-8964.

Arlington Newcomers

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club plans its February luncheon for Wednesday at Corrado's Restaurant. Cocktails will be served at noon and the meal at 1 p.m. Reservations are due today at 394-1033 or 392-5386. Cost is \$4.15.

All new area residents are welcome.

Buffalo Grove Gardeners

Douglas L. Dean of Landscape Service, Prospect Heights, will be guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Buf-

(Continued on next page)

Weddings

Deborah Anderson-John M. Goding

A romance that began on the campus of Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., culminated in marriage Jan. 1 for Deborah Jean Anderson of Minneapolis and John Mark Goding of Schaumburg.

John, son of the Carl V. Godings, graduated from Conant High School, attended Bethel College and then transferred to Illinois Institute of Technology

where he will receive a degree in electrical engineering in June.

Debbie has been working in Carol Stream for the Evangelical Alliance Mission since graduation last year from Bethel. Her parents are the Reynold Andersons.

SHE AND JOHN exchanged vows and rings at 5 p.m. in the First Evangelical Free Church of Minneapolis. Afterwards there was a reception for 300 at the Decathlon Athletic Club.

Debbie's sister Susan was her maid of honor and John's brother James was best man. Bridesmaids included the couple's sisters, Bonnie Goding and Heidi Anderson, along with Gaylene Jones of Minneapolis.

The groom's other attendants were his cousin, Steven Berthel, Portage, Mich.; the bride's brother Reynold Jr.; Daniel Anderson, Hoffman Estates; Bruce Peterson, Minneapolis; and Mark Johnston and Randal Dorn of Palatine.

ALSO IN THE wedding party were Christine Anderson, 7, of Minneapolis as flower girl and her brother Nathan, 5, ring bearer.

Williamsburg, Va., was the honeymoon destination of the newlyweds, and after a week there they are living in Carol Stream.

John works for Goding Electric Co., Glendale Heights, while attending IIT.

Margot Sue Elliott-

Thomas H. Savage

Margot Sue Elliott of Hoffman Estates and her bridegroom, Thomas Howard Savage, are making their home in Belpre, Ohio, since their marriage Dec. 29 in the Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates.

The couple met at the University of Illinois, where Tom graduated last year and he is now working for Borg Warner Chemicals, Parkersburg, W. Va. Margot, a junior in therapeutic recreation, is continuing her education at Ohio University.

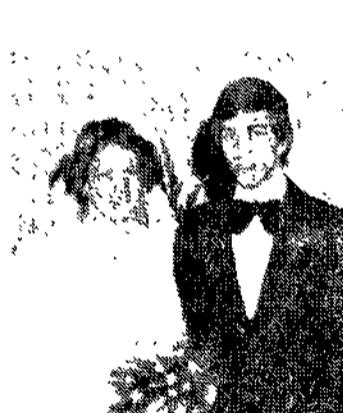
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Elliott and is a graduate of Conant High School. Tom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Savage, live in Rogers, Ark., but are formerly from Ottawa, Ill.

Tom's best man was James Van Ness, Mountain Lakes, N.J. Groomsmen were his cousins, William Daniel

MARGOT'S ATTENDANTS were Barbara Hall, El Paso, Tex., as maid of honor and Susan Bosche, Naperville, Maureen Dolan, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Paula Medsker, Chicago, as bridesmaids.

The 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony was performed by Dr. Charles Taylor of Lubbock, Tex., a friend of the Elliott family. Among the guests were the bride's grandparents, the E. C. Elliotts of Lansing, Ill., and those of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward McAlester, Okla., and Mrs. Sidney Puryear of Bellaire, Tex.

Tom's best man was James Van Ness, Mountain Lakes, N.J. Groomsmen were his cousins, William Daniel



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Savage

Jr. of Racine and Scott Simpson of Dallas, along with Gregory Brue, Ottawa.

A reception followed in the church hall.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Bachus

the Army Military Police Corps after three years' service. He and Carol now reside in Elk Grove Village.

Carol Mello-

Michael Bachus

Elk Grove Village community services were happily blended when Carol Rose Mello, a cadet police officer, and Michael William Bachus, park district swim coach and pool manager, became man and wife on Jan. 1.

Carol's parents are the George P. Mellos of Elk Grove. Mike is the son of former Elk Grove residents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bachus, now of Nashville, Tenn., where the double ring ceremony took place in St. Henry's Chapel.

Carol was attended by Sheila Quinn of Elk Grove Village. The groom's brother, Larry, of Charleston, Ill., served as best man. Two other brothers, Gregory and Steven, were the ushers.

Later the groom's parents hosted a dinner reception for 45 guests in their Nashville home.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Elk Grove High School and also attended Harper College. Mike recently returned from Germany, discharged from



Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCostlin

Kathleen Ann Barry-

Michael L. McCostlin

WEARING her mother's wedding gown and veil of 31 years ago, Kathleen Ann Barry became a bride Jan. 15 in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine. The gown is of ivory satin, simply styled, and the veil of silk illusion is attached to a Venise lace headpiece.

Kathy and her bridegroom, Michael Lee McCostlin, are from Palatine and both graduated from Palatine High School. Their parents are the Harold P. Barrys and the Walter M. McCostlins.

For the 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony Kathy chose Gayle Molo, formerly of Palatine, as her maid of honor. Gayle wore a burgundy polyester gown with a chiffon overlay in the same shade. She carried burgundy roses, white carnations and burgundy baby's breath.

He and Kathy attended Millikin University in Decatur for two years after high school.

Inverness women invite beaus to Sunday brunch

Happenings

Per Boghegn, 439-4549.

Proceeds will go to the Mary Ann Davidson Memorial scholarship fund which provides a scholarship to persons pursuing a career in nursing.

Valentine for Spares

The Spares Sunday Evening Club has scheduled a Valentine Dance for Saturday, Feb. 19, at Kendall College, Evanston. There will be "live" music for dancing and a late-night buffet.

Cost of the party is \$9 per person.

All single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults are welcome. The Spares meet regularly at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview.

Tickets at \$15 are available from Elsie Doyle, 437-2864, or at the door. The card party takes the place of the fashion show. Proceeds will benefit cancer research.

A 'hearty' luncheon

Elk Grove Nurses Club's annual luncheon, "Hearts and Flowers," will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, at Itasca Country Club. The New Horizons chorale group at Elk Grove High School, under direction of Gary Parker, will present the afternoon program. Tickets at \$6 may be purchased from Mrs.

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will hold a potluck dinner with the husbands Saturday, Feb. 19, at the home of Ben Alpers in Glenview.

The Jerry Rosenwassers will present slides and talk on their trip to Israel and Iran.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Alper, 720-4677.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

**Caffeine in tea makes it poor child's drink**

Please tell us what effect drinking iced tea regularly will have on a 1-year-old child. The tea is made with a tea bag and hot water, then sweetened and iced.

A cup of tea as ordinarily brewed contains about half as much caffeine as brewed coffee. The tea bag and then diluting the tea with ice probably means it has as little as half that much — or about the amount found in a fourth of a cup of coffee. That is still a pretty good jolt for a small child. Incidentally, that is also about the amount of caffeine you find in a cup of cocoa.

The caffeine may not hurt him, but it is a nervous stimulant. It would be useful in a hyperactive child. Coffee is sometimes helpful in these cases because the caffeine has effects similar to the medicines used in hyperactive children. Otherwise, I would rather see the child get a cup of fruit juice or milk without the caffeine problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa, for more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Whenever I eat sweet or acid foods, I have ulcers in my mouth. I would much appreciate it if you would suggest any means to remedy such ulcers besides not eating such foods.

This condition is almost untreatable. I presume you are talking about canker sores. About one out of five of the population has them at any given time and the treatment is very unsatisfactory.

These shallow ulcers have a grayish base and are on the lining of the cheeks inside the mouth and sometimes on the tongue. The current thinking is that they are one of the immune problems people have. That means you literally become allergic to yourself. Some chemical that your immune system produces reacts with sensitized tissue in your mouth to cause the tissue destruction or ulcer.

Although antibiotics are sometimes useful in preventing secondary infections, they will not remove the fundamental ulcer. The best you can do is keep the mouth clean and avoid irritating the ulcer. It will heal in one or two weeks.

Anything that irritates the inside of the mouth may cause canker sores. This includes irritation with dentures, accidentally biting the inside of your cheek, irritation with the way you brush your teeth or anything that damages tissue.

Canker sores also tend to occur in women just before the menstrual periods and may flare up during pregnancy. However, I have seen them in many women who are well past the age of having either menstrual periods or pregnancy.

Acid foods do seem to cause them in some people, including tomatoes, citrus fruits, vinegar and foods containing vinegar such as pickles, wines and chocolate.

Some doctors paint the ulcer with silver nitrate. This causes a membrane to form over the ulcer and reduces the pain. You may get some benefit out of Proxigel which you can buy without a prescription. It comes in a tube and you can squeeze a little on to the finger and apply it. It is fairly resistant to saliva and will stay on for a time. You can try it if you wish.

Also, I should say that crops of canker sores tend to occur in susceptible people during periods of stress. If you can minimize stress and the things that get you keyed up, it might help some. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

**National organization checks out charities**

It's a staggering figure that goes into contributions — something over \$26 billion a year. We all figure in this in a way because who among us hasn't been asked to solicit our block or neighborhood in behalf of some good undertaking? And none of us escapes the endless appeals. All of us wonder from time to time about the efficiency of some of the organizations soliciting us. I didn't know until now that an agency has been at work for almost 50 years patrolling, checking and reporting on this whole vast enterprise. I found out because the National Information Bureau (419 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y. 10016) has "gone public" and is sending to those who request it a monthly "Wise Giving Guide." It tells which organizations pass all the tests, which fail in some respects and which have not provided sufficient data. Those whose contributions have risen to the point where they mean something in family budgets may want to take advantage and do some checking.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip for those who would like to have whipped cream topping on hand "just in case." Whenever I have sweetened whipped cream left over, I drop blobs on a cookie sheet, freeze them and pop them into a plastic bag.—Laura Grauer

Dear Dorothy: A piece of burning wood scorched the concrete slab in front of the fireplace. What now?—Elizabeth Morris

A stiff brush with a detergent solution containing ammonia ought to take care of it — adding, of course, a fair amount of elbow grease.

Dear Dorothy: Ever tried marjoram in scalloped potatoes? Do! Scrumptious!—Kristin Rockmore

Dear Dorothy: Can anything be done with a good-size piece of cheese that turns up in the refrigerator too hard to eat?—Joy Berry

Most cheeses that turn hard (rather than spoil) are perfect for grating. Casseroles are often better because an extra piece of hard cheese is there for grating.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Mr. and Mrs. David F. Motta

Mary Louise Hardin—David Frank Motta

Mary Louise Hardin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Omar Hardin, St. Paul, Minn., became the bride of David Frank Motta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Motta, Palatine, Jan. 2 in Mounds Park United Methodist Church, St. Paul.

The bride's father officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by her brother, Bob. Also taking part were her sister, Ellen, who read the scripture, and the groom's brother and sister, Gary and Becky, who sang.

Gary was also best man, and Ellen was one of the bridesmaids along with Karin Moseley. Maid of honor was Nancy VanNorman. Groomsmen were Steven Jobes and Scot Arthur, and ushers were Kerry Fekkes and Gary Marzoff.

THE RECEPTION was held in the church's Fellowship Hall following the 4 p.m. service.

The newlyweds left for a brief honeymoon, returning late that week to classes at Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa, where each has a semester left until graduation. David, a '73 graduate of Fremd High, and his bride are making their home on the college campus.

Next on the agenda

(Continued from preceding page)

Elk Grove Garden Club. His topic, "Landscape Design and Maintenance for the Home," will offer practical information for use in yards and gardens.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in Raupp Memorial Building on Dunham Road. Mrs. Audrey Daniels, a member of the club, will give a short horticultural talk on "Forcing Branches." Information 394-0068.

Homemaker Units

Palatine and Riverview Units of the Homemakers Extension Association will attend a North Side International Dinner Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Members of the Palatine group will prepare Italian food.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m.

A homemakers' craft day for area units is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 11, at South Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

A valentine party has been planned for Tuesday by North Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the home of Paddy Brunner. Members will discuss ASA's Illinois State Day, to be held Feb. 26 at Eastern Illinois University, and finalize plans for a couple's bowling party to be held in Des Plaines March 12.

Information 359-6893.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Derrek John Hull, Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hull, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the John Brandenburgs, Schaumburg, and the A. Arnold, Coral Springs, Fla.

David Dominic Melone, Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Melone, Schuberg. Brother to Lisa Marie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellato and Mrs. Emily Melone, Chicago.

Christopher Thomas Mansfield, Jan. 24 to Dennis and Carol Mansfield, Palatine. Brother to Scott. Grandparents: David and Ginger Jones, Fox Lake; Minnie Mansfield, Kansas City.

HOLY FAMILY
Justin MacGregor Colvin, Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Colvin, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mrs. Catherine Paleczny, Roselle; James Colvin, Tryon, N.C.; Mrs. Mary C. Colvin, Arlington Heights.

Kenneth Ray Tucker Jr., Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Tucker, Des

Donna Bender-R. Roland

Living in Normal, Ill., until the groom receives his degree in music education from Illinois State University in May are recent newlyweds, Donna and Randall Roland. They met at Illinois State when the bride enrolled there after graduating in '74 from Arlington High School.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bender of Arlington Heights and Randall the son of the Harry Rolands of Mendota, Ill.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, was the setting of the Jan. 8 ceremony which was performed by candlelight at 3 p.m. A buffet reception followed at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory Chantilly lace over satin and a fingertip veil attached to a lace cap. Her bouquet was of red roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and holly.

HER SISTER NANCY was maid of honor, with another sister, Sally, and the groom's sister, Polly, as bridesmaids. All three wore red velvetene and carried red carnations, white pompons, baby's breath and holly.

Also in the bridal procession, Lisa Ore, 8, of Elmhurst was flower girl in a red velvetene jumper and lace trimmed blouse. Lisa is a cousin of the bride.

With the groom at the altar were Dan Deitrich, Mackinaw, Ill., as best man and Mark Victor, Springfield, and Rich Sparks, Mattoon, as groomsman.

The wedding guests were seated by James Blohm,



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Roland

Arlington Heights, and Bob Ray, Normal. Lighting the alter candles were Debra Malcolm, DeKalb, and Deborah Burchett, Rockford.

Heart-warming news on a cold day

Scholinsky-Smith



Quast-Bauer



Lott-Jones

A pair of Taylor University graduates have set June as the month they will marry. The engagement of Linda Sue Lott to Arthur G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Jones, Mount Prospect, has been announced by her parents, the Warren R. Lotts of Scotch Plains, N.J.

Linda presently teaches chemistry in a Scotch Plains High School. Arthur, a graduate of Forest View High School, is now studying medicine at the University of Illinois, Chicago Campus.

Vanderpool-Sochor

The engagement of Judith Ann Vanderpool to Guy Stephen Sochor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sochor, Palatine, is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanderpool of Santa Clara, Calif. A summer wedding is planned.



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SAT. 9 TIL 5

SUN 10:30 TIL 5

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Saturday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1977 with 329 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American evangelist Dwight Moody was born Feb. 5, 1837.

On this day in history:

• In 1631, British clergyman Roger Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode Island.

• In 1904, Russia and Japan broke off diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and Manchuria.

• In 1971, American astronauts Alan Shepard and Edward Mitchell of Apollo 14 walked on the moon for four hours.

• In 1974, Patricia Hearst, 19-year-old daughter of San Francisco publisher Randolph Hearst, was spirited away from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., by assumed kidnappers.

A thought for the day: American statesman Henry Clay said, "If you wish to avoid foreign collision, you had better abandon the ocean."

Peanut butter made with oil

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Shawn Brown, 10, of Louisville, Ky., for his question: **HOW IS PEANUT BUTTER PROCESSED?**

Commercial producers of peanut butter have their own secret formulas and ways of putting that favorite spread into jars. But, basically, the recipe is very simple: Place some roasted peanuts in an electric blender with a dash of salt and a spoon of peanut oil and blend until the mixture is spreadable. Good!

A doctor in St. Louis, Mo., is given credit for inventing peanut butter. In 1890 he was looking for a high-protein food that could be digested easily by his patients. He put some peanuts into a meat grinder — and out came success.

Peanuts are not grown commercially north of Washington, D.C. Peanut-producing states include Georgia, (which is the leading producer), Texas, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Virginia, and Alabama. New Mexico and Mississippi have also gone into the business.

While peanuts are big in North America, the world's largest peanut acreage is in Asia, with India and China leading and accounting for half of the world's fields.

For years, peanuts have been used extensively in Oriental cooking.

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KIDS' KORNER
by MARILYN HALLMAN

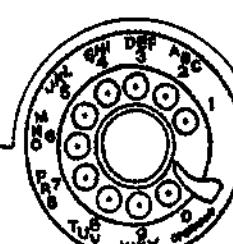
VALENTINE KISSES

Treat your family to some of these sweet Valentine kisses! You'll need an adult to help you make them. You'll need:

- 3 egg whites
- 3 tablespoons of dry raspberry jello
- 1/2 teaspoon vinegar
- pinch of salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 6 oz. package small chocolate bits

Beat the egg whites, vinegar and salt until very stiff. Beat in jello and sugar. With a spoon, stir in chocolate bits. Grease a cookie sheet. Put small spoons of the mixture on it. Bake cookies for 25 minutes in a 275-degree oven. Let cool on a rack.

25



The 394-1700 QUIZ

FEBRUARY 3RD QUESTION: Name the Cuban post held by W. Arnold Harrington.

ANSWER:

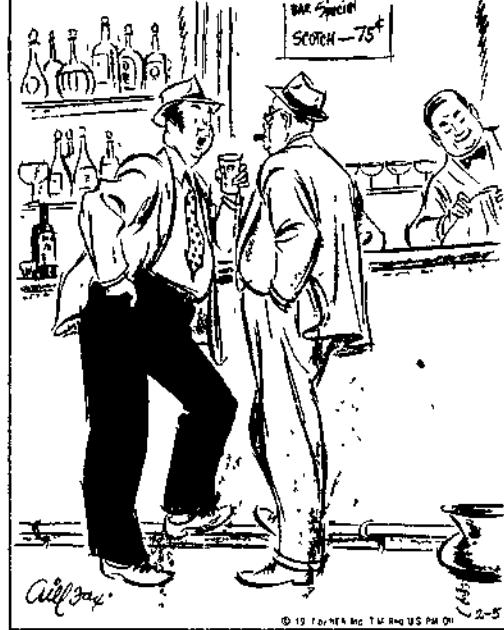
SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with your answer. **4 in 100 with Hoffmann Estates, Jayne Harrold, Rolling Meadows, Bob Englekirk, Hoffmann Estates, Tim Thompson, Arlington Heights, Stuart Templeton, Arlington Heights.** For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

BROTHER JUNIPER



"I must be ill. MOST days this swill tastes swell"

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't underrate this Ralph Nader. After all, he's smart enough to have remained a bachelor, isn't he?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"OF COURSE, APEX HAS ITS GOOD POINTS ALSO!"

| STAR GAZER | | By CLAY R. POLLAN | |
|------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|
| ARIES | MAR. 21 | LIBRA | SEPT. 23 |
| TAURUS | APR. 19 | SCORPIO | OCT. 22 |
| GEMINI | MAY 20 | SAGITTARIUS | NOV. 21 |
| CANCER | JUNE 21 | CAPRICORN | DEC. 21 |
| LEO | JULY 22 | AQUARIUS | JAN. 19 |
| VIRGO | AUG. 23 | PISCES | FEB. 19 |
| | SEPT. 22 | | MAR. 20 |
| | 11-15-26-37 | | 12-23-34-46 |
| | 48-59-87-89 | | 57-68-88-90 |
| Good | | Adverse | |
| 63A | | Neutral | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GCJ BVK NXFK JVC NFBK, GCK
NXFK JVC BMMT. NXFK JVC
TVB'K BMMT OH TMFI FK F

S M B K . — S F K V
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEXT TO GOD WE ARE IN-
DEBTED TO WOMEN, FIRST FOR LIFE ITSELF, AND
THEN FOR MAKING IT WORTH HAVING. — BOVEE

ACROSS

member
66 Home of Eve

1 Constellation
5 Sunshine
state (abbr.)

8 Surface a
street

12 Follow orders

13 Western-
hemisphere
organization

14 Horse color

15 Afghanistan
currency

16 CIA
forerunner

17 Preposition

18 State (Fr.)

19 Depth

21 Measure of
type

23 Sink down

24 Grayish red [2
wds.]

29 Closes tightly

33 Common
ailment

34 Males

36 Clock face

37 Nimbus

39 Plead

41 Compass
point

42 Sacred
memento

44 Honorable

46 Housewife's
title (abbr.)

48 First person

49 Distant

54 Shoots hole-
in-one

58 Wind
instrument

59 Shame

60 Blast of wind

61 Hera's
husband

62 Mao

tung

63 She-bear (Lat.)

64 Is human

65 Family

Cave-dwelling family puts heating bills out in cold



ADDING A LOG to the Franklin stove, Andrew Davis, his wife and visiting grandchildren Amanda, Travis and Marcy Demling find the cave home with stone walls comfortably warm. Davis dug out the hillside home with three bedrooms and modern appliances after receiving a heating bill last winter for \$167 a month.

ARMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — His daughters feared their classmates would call them the Flintstones. Neighbors were skeptical, too, when Andrew Davis started hollowing out a hillside to build a cave home.

Davis got the last laugh.

In spite of all the record subzero weather, he says his heating costs this winter will be \$1.29.

"It's nice and warm," says his wife, Margaret. "It's just wonderful. It's not costing us anything to heat and I don't think of it as being any different than a house."

DAVIS, a 48-year-old electrician with a caveman-style beard, got a little miffed last winter when he received a \$167 monthly heating bill.

So he dug out a hillside and shaped stone cave walls eight inches thick to form a one-level, three-bedroom abode. He topped it with a foot-thick stone ceiling and covered the cave with four feet of dirt.

His family moved into the strange dwelling in this tiny central Illinois town in December amid national publicity.

"This is quite a thing," Davis said. "Being underground is what makes it work. Dirt is a constant temperature of 58 degrees winter and summer. All I've got to do is raise the temperature from 58 to 70 degrees. If it's 10 below outside, people in the house have got to raise the temperature from 10 below to 70 degrees."

THE LITTLE HEAT Davis needs is provided by a wood-burning Franklin Stove.

"I've got my own chain saw," he said. "What it amounts to is I'll heat the whole winter from two dead trees. The price of the wood cost me \$1.29—that's for my gas and oil for the chain saw. I didn't count labor because I enjoy cutting wood."

"Most of the reports I have is that most people are envious of me."

The home is furnished with thick



ANDREW DAVIS selects a log to take inside his cave home in Armington, Ill. The home is heated by a Franklin stove. Compared to a \$167 a month

heating bill before moving into the home, Davis expects his heating costs this winter to be \$1.29 — the gas and oil cost for his chain saw.

HILLSIDE GREEN

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A DEVELOPMENT OF THE HARRIS GROUP INC.

New treatments for fabric top 'cover story' of 1977

In recent interviews with a group of manufacturers and retailers at the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart, one good new direction came to light. The manufacturers call it the "cover story," and they all seem to agree that 1977 will be the year of the textile.

Upholstery fabrics with interesting surface treatment will abound. And when we think of all the possible ways we can alter the surface of a textile, the industry prediction does hold promise.

Even if one begins with color and texture alone, there are flat weaves, twill, velvet, suede, brushed cotton pile and a new descriptive term — eyelash fabric.



INFLUENCES from the Middle East, Far East and the wide west offer a fine formula for living in this total design grouping. Highlighting this arrangement is the bold batik printed fabric on the handsome Selig sofa.

Carolyn Murray



You home

TO EACH POSSIBLE surface add a variety of printing techniques (including silkscreen, batik, photographic and emulsion processes) and the possibilities become really expansive.

There is more derring-do now in retail circles, and store buyers have finally realized that component systems for both storage and seating are here to stay. One retailer said the five-piece bedroom suite is "dead"! We consumers could have told him that a few years ago when we started making more individual purchases.

So we may all begin to see a nicer mix of home furnishings within retail operations. The boundaries are disappearing between the old "modern" and "traditional" presentations in the stores.

Illustrated here is a pleasing example of today's comfort mix in which that one important printed fabric takes center stage. It's a bold batik, in deep indigo and cocoa colors, and is used in an all-upholstered covering technique. The sofa is a medium-priced one by Selig and it's as stylish in the living room of a stay-at-home as well as a jet-setter.

The glass-topped wicker table rides on a recessed plinth, and a pair of car seat-comfort chairs can be moved around for group needs. A hemp carpet, hand-woven wall hanging, reed blinds, baskets and wood paneled walls also are interesting textural characteristics that we often find in today's marketplace.

NEWLY OPENED

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A scenic view of the Fox Valley as Gaslight Terrace 'North' is located in the village of Algonquin. City water and sewer, blacktop driveways, sodded yards, fireplaces, range, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting accent these fine homes set on 1/2 acre and larger lots. Loans available. Rt. 31, 1/2 mile south of Rt. 62. Right on Edgewood Drive to Harper Drive.

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Single family homes with recreation room.



The Richards Group of Chicago

There's a lot more to a new home than the house itself. And one look at The Crossings single family homes will show you how much more.

The homes themselves, designed by The Richards Group, are classics, with formal dining rooms, large family rooms and up to 2 1/2 baths. But in addition, buyers are eligible to join a recreational club that includes tennis courts, swimming pool, and an elegant multi-level clubhouse.

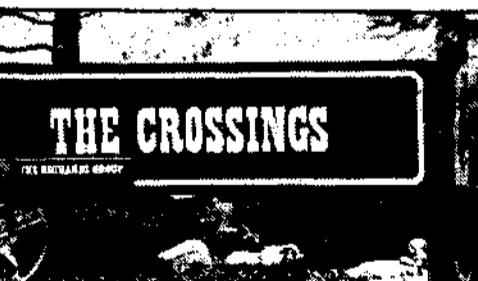
With every Crossings home, we also include an unforgettable neighborhood. Your home is set in a country atmosphere, well away from the road. And just down that road is rustic and lovely Long Grove, with its interesting shops and antiques.

You're surrounded by an open rural environment full of charm.

Check out The Crossings single family homes now. They'll be ready for February or March occupancy. There are lots of ways to enjoy a home, and The Crossings has them all.

3 and 4 bedroom single family homes with garage start at \$59,500.

Models open 10AM to 6PM, 7 days. Northwest Tollway to Rt. 53 north. Follow to Dundee Rd. exit. Left on Dundee. Follow Rt. 53 signs 5 miles to entrance. Phone: 634-3188.



Life-saving smoke detectors no fad: fire experts

by JEANNE LESEM

Firefighters see red when asked if smoke detectors are a fad.

They react the same way when asked if they agree with consumer activist Ralph Nader's claim that the risk of radiation is a serious problem with the ionization type detector.

"Nader doesn't know what he's talking about," says William McClaran of Johnston, R.I., president of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers.

THE MULTI-NATIONAL technical society of engineers specializes in protection of life and property from fires.

"Rhode Island just last year passed a law requiring all new dwellings to have smoke detectors," McClaran said. "There's no question that they have come a long way in the past couple of years. The industrial type cost hundreds of dollars. Now you can buy very reliable ones for \$30 and up."

Federal law now requires detectors

in all mobile homes. Many states, counties and cities are enacting legislation similar to that of Rhode Island. Some even require detectors installed in existing homes when they change hands, says the National Safety Council of Chicago.

Spokesmen for the Boston-based National Fire Protection Assn. regard detectors as an important new way of saving lives in home fires. The association is a nonprofit safety organization.

"A FAD? ONLY in terms of being fashionable," said one official.

Another, Richard Peacock, estimates that easily 60 to 80 per cent of the Americans who die annually in fires in their homes could be saved if they have just one smoke detector on the premises.

"More than half who die are never touched by flames," Peacock, director of the public affairs division, said in a telephone interview. "Sales are

Maintenance tips told by council

The National Safety Council advises following individual manufacturer's recommendations for maintaining smoke detectors in the home.

Both photoelectric and ionization types need annual vacuuming. Some models must be cleaned with alcohol.

Each unit should be checked occasionally for insects and tested periodically by blowing smoke into the

skyrocketing, and it's a good thing, too."

Peacock and members of other fire-fighting organizations cite the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's findings as conclusive scientific evidence that the radiation from exposure to the sun

chamber from a cigarette, cigar, pipe or even a candle.

Don't get upset over an occasional false alarm triggered by a combination of circumstances, burned toast or similar kitchen accidents, the council says. Just take it as an assurance that your detector is doing its proper protective job.

By United Press International

and watching television is greater than that from an ionization detector. The commission has said even a malfunctioning one would leak only negligible amounts.

FIRE SAFETY experts also recommend photoelectric smoke detectors.

Both types have advantages and disadvantages.

The National Safety Council says the photoelectric type gives early warning of smoldering fires even before their heat is felt. It says some ionization detectors respond more slowly to these fires, but probably react faster than photoelectrics in fires that emit relatively little visible smoke.

Photoelectrics work on house current; ionizations, on either house current or batteries.

The experts say one detector per house is better than none, but ideally there should be at least two in multi-bedroom dwellings, especially if bedrooms are in separate wings or floors.

MANUFACTURERS and local fire stations are good sources of information about placement, they said. Peacock said association brochures on the subject are available free at fire houses.

Because smoke rises, ceiling or near-ceiling locations are preferred. They should be installed in hallways leading to bedrooms because most home fires occur at night when the household is asleep.

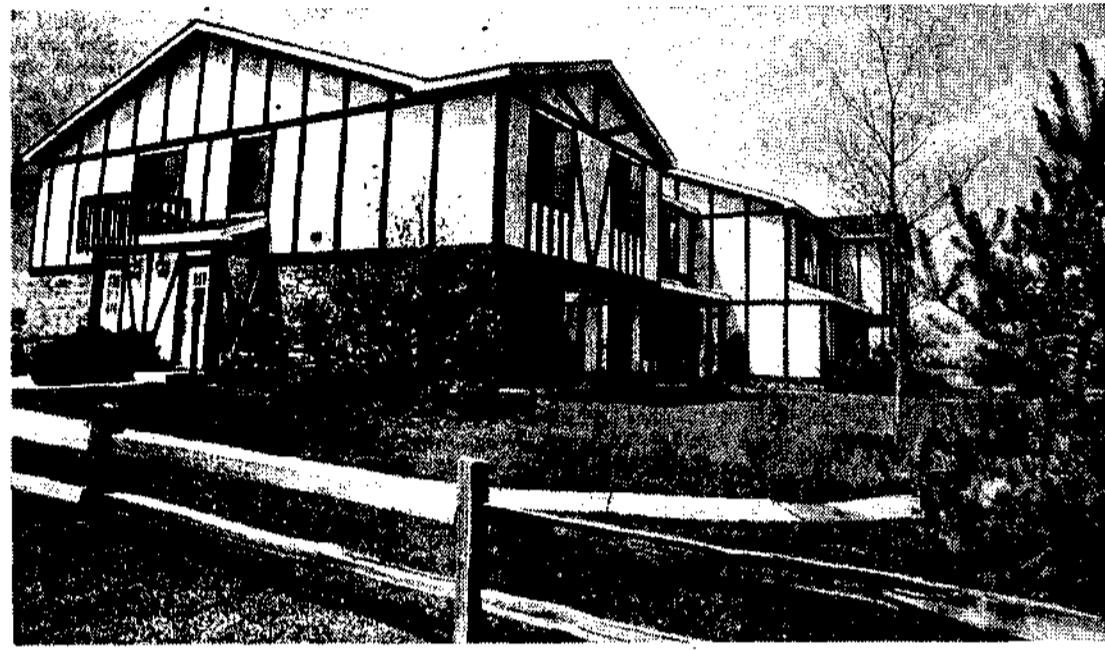
Peacock prefers following the manufacturer's instructions on placement, since each knows where his own particular model works best.

If the battery-operated type is chosen, he suggests one with a fairly common power source so it can be replaced more easily. "Most have a pretty good beeping sound when the battery runs low," he said.

In a small apartment, the recommended location usually is the hallway between the living and bedrooms.

"Don't put one in the kitchen," Peacock said. "If you're like me and burn the bacon, it would go off all the time."

United Press International



THE COURTHOME building at New Century Town in north suburban Vernon Hills contains six and 3-bedroom homes priced from \$35,490 to \$40,500. The homes are built by United Development Co.

Make ownership possible

Courthomes: young couples' hope

With the median price of a new home in the Chicago area now about \$50,000, what can a young newly-married couple hope to buy?

The answer may very well be a new-style type of housing called a courthome. This is a two-or three-bedroom home in a building that has a total of six similar homes. Each of the homes is owned, not rented, so the buyer gets the financial advantages of home ownership.

"By buying a Courthome, a young couple can achieve ownership that otherwise might have to be delayed if they want a conventional single-family house," said Pete Fleming, sales manager at New Century Town in Vernon Hills, where courthomes are being offered by the United Development Company. The courthomes are in a section of the development called Independence Square.

THE HOMES range in price from \$35,490 to \$40,500. Because of this, a buyer can purchase a courthome for a down payment that's substantially less than that of a single-family home. In addition, the monthly payments

can also be less, meaning that the buyer doesn't need as high an income to qualify.

Fleming cited two examples to make the point:

Let's say a young couple is interested in a \$50,000 single-family home and can make a down payment of 10 per cent, or \$5,000. That leaves a mortgage amount of \$45,000. A 29-year mortgage at 8.5 per cent interest would make the monthly payment \$348 for principal and interest. In addition, the couple should allow an estimated \$85 per month for real estate taxes. That comes to a total of \$433.

Most mortgage lenders, such as banks and savings and loan associations, use a rule-of-thumb that says a buyer's monthly payment should be no more than one-fourth his gross monthly income. On that basis, the couple would need to earn \$1,732 (four times \$433) a month, or \$20,764 a year to buy the \$50,000 home on these terms.

THE SAME COUPLE would need considerably less to buy a courthome. Let's say they chose one from the

middle of the line, a Concord model at \$35,990. Their down payment could be as little as 5 per cent, or \$1,890. That leaves a mortgage amount of \$34,100.

A 29-year mortgage at 8.5 per cent would mean a monthly payment of \$264 for principal and interest. Estimated real estate taxes would add another \$59, and a monthly maintenance assessment would add \$38. That would bring the monthly total to \$361.

Four times this amount is \$1,444 monthly, which translates into \$17,328 a year. That's the income needed to qualify.

Fleming cautioned that other factors besides income are taken into account by the lender in determining whether a buyer qualifies for a mortgage, so his example is a simplification.

Furnished models of the Courthomes are on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The entrance to the model area is on Vernon Drive at Town Line Rd. (Ill. Rte. 60), 1½ miles west of Milwaukee Ave. (Ill. Rte. 21). To get there from Chicago take I-94 to Ill. Rte. 60. Turn left at Vernon Drive.

The Bergson Co., Roselle, has unveiled models for Park Place, a community of 55 single-family homes in Bartlett.

Jerry Berger, president of the company, said there are four models in the development, which is at East Bartlett Road (North Avenue) and Beret Avenue. The models include a bi-level, two split-levels and a two-story style.

The two-story model is being offered in two sizes, but only one is being shown as a model. The five homes range in size from 1,708 to 2,200 square-feet, excluding two-car attached garages. They are priced from \$50,950.

LOT SIZES, which Berger said have been a major attraction to the predominantly family-oriented visitors and buyers, range from 61 to more than 85 front feet and from about 129 to 135 feet deep.

Following is a description of the Park Place models:

The Astley is a 1,793 square foot bi-level model with a large kitchen, living/dining room combination, three bedrooms and bath on the upper level. It is priced at \$50,950. With a finished family room and an optional powder room on the first level, the price is \$53,450.

The Barton is a 1,720 square foot split-level home. The large living room with dining "L" and kitchen

with breakfast area are located at the entry level with a three-bedroom wing a half-level up.

The Barton also can be purchased with the lower level finished to include a spacious family room and powder room. The base price is \$52,950. With the finished lower level the price is \$54,950.

The Concord is a two-story home that is available with three bedrooms and 1½ baths (Concord I) or with four bedrooms and 2½ baths (Concord II). The first floor is identical in both versions. A central entry foyer with an open staircase opens to a living room that is 12 by 18 feet. The kitchen is 11 by 13 feet and provides a generous breakfast area. A family room of 12 by 16 feet has an optional wet bar. There is a separate dining room, 10 by 11 feet, powder room, utility room and laundry room at this level. In the Concord I the master bedroom is 11 by 14 feet. The other bedrooms are 10 feet by 10 feet and 10 by 11½ feet. All three rooms share a bath with dual entries.

The second floor of the Concord II is an expanded version of Concord I. It has the same rooms but in addition has a different master bedroom suite with sleeping area that is 12 by 17 feet, a dressing room, and a private bath. With 1,708 square feet, the Concord I is priced at \$54,950. The Concord II offers 2,025 square feet and is \$58,450. The Concord does not include

basement, but basements are available options.

The Dover is a top-of-the-line split level with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2,200 square feet of living area, and is priced at \$60,950.

Included in the purchase price of all Park Place homes are wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of colors and textures, an appliance package that includes gas range, automatic dishwasher and disposal, gutters and downspouts, brick fronts and extra thick insulation, ceramic tile baths, wood kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities, wood windows, maintenance free aluminum siding, soffits, and fascia and a two-car attached garage.

Berger said that sodden front yards will be included and other special values will be offered during the grand opening period. Available options include wood-burning fireplace and wet bar for the family room, air conditioning and water softener.

Park Place homes are offered in three styles of architecture, colonial, Tudor and rustic. All homes are covered by a 10-year homeowners warranty program.

To visit the models, which are open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., take the I-90 extension of the Eisenhower Expressway to the Ill. Rte. 53 south turn-off and proceed south to Lake Street (U.S. 20). Take Lake Street all the way west to North Avenue in Bartlett (not Rte. 64) and follow directional signs.

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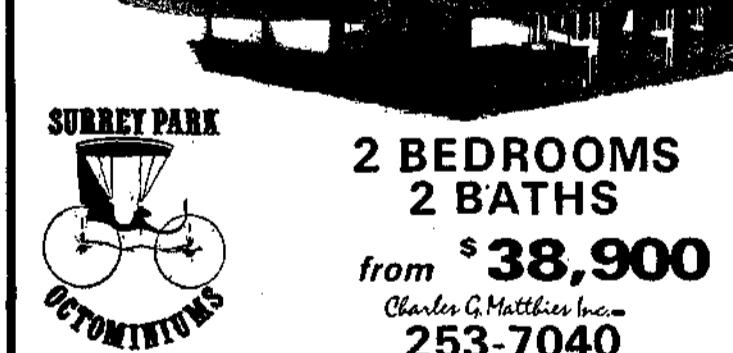
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Bar Harbour at Windmill Lake

Jobless rate drops to 7.3%

but that's before cold set in

The nation's unemployment plunged to the 7.3 per cent mark in January before a severe cold spell caused layoffs of more than 1 million workers, the U.S. Labor Dept. reported Friday.

Meanwhile, unemployment in Illinois dropped from 7.2 per cent in December to 6.7 per cent in January. Some 18,000 persons dropped from the unemployment rolls in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area while unemployment dipped from 7.4 per cent in December to a 6.9 per cent rate.

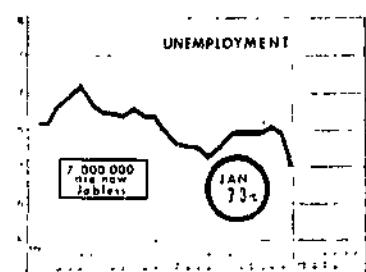
Joblessness at the start of 1977 was at a record low for the post 1975 recession period. But bad weather quickly altered the situation.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced officially Friday night about 1.2 million persons have been laid off as a result of cold weather and energy shortages. That would boost the unemployment rate by more than 1 per cent.

The figure was compiled from reports from state unemployment offices. White House officials cautioned the figure was "slightly understated" because some midwestern states had not reported.

The government's figure also did not include those persons who have been unable to report to work, although they were not officially laid off.

SOME ANALYSTS have estimated the weather will force unemployment



THE NATION'S jobless rate dropped to 7.3 per cent during January, as the Illinois unemployment rate decreased to 6.7 per cent.

as high as 9.2 per cent — reflecting about 1.8 million temporary layoffs. That would exceed the recession peak of 9 per cent in May, 1975.

A representative said President Carter was pleased by the improved jobs situation in early January, although "his pleasure was tinged with a heavy degree of caution." He acknowledged joblessness probably will climb in February.

A .5 per cent decline in joblessness between December and January was the biggest drop in a year. Not since last May has joblessness been as low as 7.3 per cent.

JULIUS SHISKIN, head of the Bu-

reau of Labor Statistics, suggested the bad weather may have been responsible for the sharp decline as well. Most of it was caused by an unexplained exodus of some 440,000 from the labor force.

"One possible explanation is that many job seekers discontinued their efforts to find employment because of the unusually cold weather," Shiskin said.

As early as the week of Jan. 9 when the government's employment survey was taken, Shiskin said the increase in weather-related layoffs and reduced working hours "was almost double that of any increase in the past five years."

NEARLY 7 MILLION persons were unemployed during early January, a decline of 560,000 from the previous month. But total employment rose slightly to 88.6 million.

Bad weather already had caused the loss of 65,000 jobs in the construction industry by early January — a problem that has grown worse in recent weeks. The average work week for building tradesmen also dropped faster than in any other industry.

Adult workers benefited most from the January decline in unemployment. Joblessness among adult men fell to 5.6 per cent, and it was down to 6.9 per cent for women.

But teen-age unemployment stayed high at 18.7 per cent.

An Illinois Dept. of Labor representative said the figures were based on reports available early in the month and did not reflect layoffs since mid-January caused by the severe cold. She said cold weather layoffs were estimated at about 15,000 for the past weekend that figure "was still pretty good."

According to the seasonally adjusted figures, Illinois' 6.7 per cent unemployment rate was .8 per cent below the national average of 7.3 per cent.

There were mixed results throughout the state.

Unemployment fell in Decatur from 9 to 8.2 per cent; in Springfield from 6.9 to 5.7 per cent; in the Illinois section of St. Louis unemployment fell from 8.3 to 7.2 per cent; and in Peoria from 5.7 to 5.4 per cent.

Unemployment went up in the Bloomington-Normal area from 4 per cent in December to 4.5 per cent in January; and Rockford, 6.6 to 7 per cent; and the Illinois Quad Cities, 5 to 5.2 per cent.

Unemployment remained unchanged in the Champaign-Urbana-Rantoul area, 4.3 per cent.

The state's 6.7 per cent unemployment rate was more than a full percentage point better than January, 1976, when the rate was 7.9 per cent. The department said 338,100 Illinois residents were out of work during the first month of this year compared with 399,300 a year ago.

BIG BUSINESS



"Have you ever considered starting a market research department?"

Dow Jones up just a bit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although late profit-taking trimmed earlier leads, prices closed out a lackluster week with a small gain Friday — the first in three days — in fairly active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly four points at one time, finished with a gain of only 0.75 to 947.39. For the week, it lost 9.64 points. However, for the year to date it has dropped 56.76 points.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.04 to 55.46 and the average price of a common share increased by 2 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.03 to 101.88.

ADVANCES TOPPED declines, 826 to 606, among the 1,875 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 23,130,000 shares, compared with 23,790,000 traded Thursday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges at 3 p.m. totaled 25,492,340 shares, compared with 26,647,400 Thursday.

Investors were encouraged that short-term interest rates moderated following the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply fell \$1.9 billion in the latest statistical week.

Prices rose in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index gained 0.36 to 112.95 and the average price of a common share increased by 4 cents. Advances topped declines, 383 to 282, among the 945 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 3,340,000 shares compared with 2,950,000 Thursday.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

Business briefs

East may get gas for weekend heat

A weekend cold snap could bring additional federal allocations of natural gas supplies to regions where high priority customers face fuel shortages, said Ray Sauve, Federal Power Commission representative in Washington, D.C. Sauve Friday said pipelines supplying homes, small commercial users and hospitals in Ohio and other eastern states may need additional fuel supplies during the next few days. Northern Illinois Gas Co. spokeswoman Sally Anderson said Friday the utility has had no indication its reserves of natural gas will be allocated to other regions of the United States. Service to residential customers in Northern Illinois will not be affected by an allocation, she said, adding "We can certainly understand this emergency situation but some long-range solutions to the problem are needed, starting with the deregulation of natural gas prices."

NICOR revenues on rise

NICOR, parent company of Northern Illinois Gas, reported 1976 earnings of \$1.52 cents per share of common stock, up 27 cents from 1975. Income for 1976 was \$52.8 million on revenues of \$861.5 million, a \$4.2 million increase more than \$48.6 million reported in 1975 on revenues of \$718.4 million. NICOR chairman J.C. Gauthier said the 1976 earnings do not fully reflect all of the revenue from the much colder than normal weather during the later part of the year. These revenues will be reported in 1977 as billings are made to customers. "At the same time, the gas costs for the period, are included in 1976 expenses," he said.

Centel shares average \$2.50

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp., Chicago, reported 1976 primary earnings of \$2.50 per average common share. Net income during the year reached \$53.7 million on operating revenues of \$422.6 million. Fourth quarter earnings amounted to 66 cents per average common share. Net income for the quarter was \$14.2 million on operating revenues of \$110.2 million. Robert P. Reuss, chairman, said fourth quarter electric utilities results improved significantly because of higher rates. The corporation's operations include Central Telephone Co. of Illinois, Des Plaines.

Food firms dividends told

The board of directors of Fairmont Foods Co., Houston, Tex., declared quarterly cash dividends of 17 cents a share on outstanding common stock and 25 cents a share on outstanding \$1 cumulative preferred stock. The dividends are payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 4. Fairmont Foods has a facility in Des Plaines.

Hundreds a day call hotline

Illinois residents and business executives have been calling the Illinois Division of Energy telephone hotline service at the rate of several hundred a day, reports spokesman Dianne Shanks. Companies and individuals who wish to report energy problems may call the hotline number in Springfield, 217-782-1986.

Insurance firms pay \$118 million

U.S. property-casualty insurance firms have paid more than \$118 million during the past seven years to protect people who had claims against insolvent insurers, according to an insurance industry study group. The National Committee on Insurance Guarantee Funds estimated that the total cost for all companies declared insolvent by Jan. 1, 1977 will reach some \$150 million after all claims are settled. Guaranty associations assessed insurance companies \$121,225,778 from November 1960 to December 1976, the group said.

S&L assets climb \$5 million

Total assets reported by Chicago Savings and Loan Assn. reached \$14,120,688 as of Dec. 31, 1976. Philomena Pakel, chairman and president, said the figure is a gain of \$5,139,407 compared to year-end assets. Total savings deposits as of Dec. 31 amounted to \$95,428,181, an increase of nearly \$7 million during the past year. Mrs. Pakel said. The association, 6245 S. Western, Chicago, has offices in Des Plaines, Darien and at 3434 W. North Ave., Chicago.

'Windfall' rebate has three basic economic flaws

Louis
Rukeyser

more intelligently than the bureaucrats can.

THE SOLUTION is to make permanent reductions in the level of income taxes, both those openly levied on us as individuals and those that we pay indirectly through business. Such a change would carry an additional, significant economic benefit. Unlike one-shot rebates, permanent cuts provide a basis for long-range planning and thus help inspire the confidence that a maximally expanding economy requires.

In contrast, perennially playing games with the tax system — as with one-term rebates that are supposed to make us "grateful" to the "benefactors" who are graciously allowing us the use of a little more of our own money — comes off as one more gimmicky attempt to "fine tune" the economy instead of curing its ills.

Once again, we are widening the federal deficit and adding to the Red Sea of inflation that has poured out of Washington in 14 of the last 15 years.

Desirable — and essential — as tax cuts are, they make no lasting sense unless we also move toward cutting government spending. The true tax we pay each year is determined by the level of government spending, not by our tax bill. All the spending has to be paid for, somehow: if not through taxes, then through inflation.

And herein lies a clue to another element of the economic fakery in such schemes as the \$50-a-head rebate. The government is giving us no authentic benefits if it hands us \$50 with its taxing hand and simultaneously robs us of far more than \$50 with its inflating hand.

Look at it this way. On each \$10,000 of spendable income, every 1 per cent rise in the cost of living represents a tax of \$100 — even before we start figuring in such additional factors as the evils of compounding, and the pernicious effects of an inflexible tax-bracket system. A \$50 rebate can be dwarfed pretty quickly if the government keeps on inflating.

So when and if the government sends you your rebate check, cash it and enjoy. But don't think for a minute that the politicians have done you any enduring favors.

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Cards flash early league mat power

by KEITH REINHARD

Wrestling Editor

Arlington powered seven wrestlers into the semifinals to take a surprising lead after the first night of combat in the Mid-Suburban conference wrestling meet at Fremd Friday.

Coach Jack Cutlip saw his first four Redbird grapplers all advance, including unseeded 98 pounder Tom Thiessen. Later, two other Cardinals pulled off upsets to help Arlington compile 47 points and a nice edge over Wheeling (38), Buffalo Grove (33), and Conant.

There were the usual rash of first night shockers although all 12 top-seeded wrestlers moved up to Saturday afternoon's semifinal arena. Among those falling by the wayside was last year's 105-pound champ Al Blount of the Cougars, who was shocked by Tim Bush of Elk Grove 14-7 in a 119-pound quarterfinal match.

BUFFALO GROVE'S front-seeded

167 pounder, Chris Rugg, nearly went to the sidelines as well, when Chris Scarton of the host Vikings put a five-point move on him in the last 30 seconds of their bout.

That tied the score but Rugg managed a last moment takedown to win, 10-8.

Also waiting until the last moment to win was Wildcat heavyweight Ken Kent going into the last round, he escaped going into the last round, he escaped to tie the score but was neutralized until gaining a pin with one second remaining in the match.

Arlington's advancing wrestlers after Thiessen included top-ranked Paul Pressing at 105 and Dan Weber at 119 along with Kevin Smith at 112, unseeded Jason Slezak at 105 and heavyweight Ted Rumatz.

THE BIG CARD shocker occurred at 132 however where Gil Darmolt first improved on his 1-5 record by knocking off Cougar Scott Miller (11-

10-1) by a 12-4 count and then upsetting second-seeded Bob Muff (13-4) of the Grenadiers, 8-5.

Buffalo Grove also elevated seven to the semis. In addition to Rugg, second-seeded Tim Foley (119), Dave Millay (126), Greg Thomson (138), Tim Dunn (155) and third-seeded Kurt Lewis (132) along with unranked 185 pounder Mark Teutsch all survived.

Wheeling and Conant, the two dual meet champions, will be hard pressed to catch up with the Bison and Redbirds. Each graduated only five to the semis.

Other Cougar casualties, in addition to Blount and Bello, included 185 pounder Jack Kerr, who was edged by Teutsch. Conant's top ranked Jon Gluck at 112 and John Brennan at 138 meanwhile both forged pins to advance handily.

TOP-SEEDED Wildcats Mike Reif at 132 and Dale Walters at 145 were also winners by fall while front ranked 'Cat Dave Pearlman eased out a 4-3 verdict over Vike Greg Leggett at 155.

Other advancing top-seeded were Elk Grove's Jay Evans at 98, Curt Gordon of Hoffman Estates at 126 and Lou Reitz of Forest View at 135.

Team scoring after one session had a host of teams clogged in the middle. Conant had 29, Hoffman 28½, Elk Grove 27½, Hersey 26½, Prospect 23 and Palatine 22½. Rounding out the pack were Forest View with 16, Rolling Meadows with 15½, Fremd with 12, and Schaumburg with 11½.



BUFFALOED BISON. Ken Bartlett's great escape effort for Buffalo Grove goes for naught as he drops a 7-6 decision to Matt Bello of Conant in opening round action at the Fremd-hosted Mid-Suburban

Conference Wrestling Meet. Bello subsequently was defeated after nearly battling top-seeded Ken Kent of Wheeling to a standoff in the next round. Turney action continues today.



DRIVING BRAD Miller of Prospect scoops in a pair of his 21 points ahead of the Conant defense as the Knights trimmed the Cougars 69-65 Friday night.

Mike Marshall leads the way

Bison ramble past Palatine, 83-51

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Buffalo Grove Bison, loose and relaxed after wrapping up their second straight Mid-Suburban League North Division title last week, hit 17 of 26 shots from the floor in the first half as they rushed past the Palatine Pirates 43-31.

For the Bison, ranked eighth in the state, it was win No. 21 in 22 confrontations. It was a game that saw Buffalo Grove strike with such offensive assurance that the outcome was decided long before the Bison held a 42-19 halftime lead.

"We just ran our offense," said Bison coach Paul Grady. "When I write my book and become famous then we'll give it a name. But all I can tell

you is that it's a combination of a lot of things."

"WITH THE PLAYERS we've got, and with Brian (Allsmiller) inside, we've got everybody we play between the Devil and the deep blue sea."

Allsmiller, the Bison's 6-8 All-State center, turned in a subpar statistical showing with 11 points and just eight rebounds. But there were plenty of other Bison for the Pirates to contend with.

Forward Mike Marshall, a 6-4 junior, hit six field goals and eight of eight free throws to lead all scorers with 20 points.

Senior guard Scott Groot canned 17 points, many from 20 feet out and and 6-6 Phil Czornyka came off the bench to score a dozen.

BUFFALO GROVE never trailed in the game and jumped to an 11-point lead twice in the first quarter before Palatine's 6-6½ Kevin McKenna brought them within eight at the end of the period.

McKenna outplayed Allsmiller for the second time this season, popping 19 points and collecting 12 rebounds. He also put Allsmiller on the bench with foul trouble before fouling out himself, for the eighth time this year, while crashing the boards.

Doug Buenzow scored 13 points for the Pirates while sophomore Bob Cole, a starter at center, added seven.

Marshall hit for 10 of his points in the second period as the Bison swept away from the Pirates.

BUFFALO GROVE'S defense,

which forced 32 Palatine turnovers, held Palatine without a field goal for the last three minutes of the half while they rolled up 10 unanswered points themselves.

"It was a good game for us," Grady said. "What we're looking for now is consistency of effort."

"Every game we play this year we're at a psychological disadvantage. Everyone gets their biggest crowd when we come in and they all want to see us get beat."

"We're going to run into a hot team but consistent defense will take care of the hot nights."

Buffalo G'

Buffalo Grove has Saturday off while Palatine will travel to Arlington for an 8 p.m. date with the Cardinals.



SANDY LENZ of Rockford, Ill. skates to the first place prize Friday night in the Junior Ladies division of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Hartford Conn. Story on page 2.

Sports world



TOM WATSON digs out of a sand trap in the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament in Honolulu. Don January has taken a one-shot lead halfway through the competition.

January holds lead, big guys miss cut

HONOLULU — One-time PGA Tour dropout Don January fashions a 64 Friday for a two round total of nine under par 135 and a one-stroke lead over Grier Jones and Japan's Takashi Murakami halfway through the competition.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Dick Stockton all failed to make the cut for the final two rounds. It marked only the second time in the last six weeks Nicklaus failed to make the cut in any tournament.

January, a 47-year-old Texan who left the Tour in 1974 to devote full time to a golf course designing career and then came back when hit by a recession, rolled in eight birdie putts ranging from one to 50 feet over the 7,234 yard Waialae Country Club course. He had an opening round 71.

Jones, with only one tournament victory since winning the 1972 Hawaiian Open, got off to a fast start, birdying his first five holes. However, he settled into a second place tie with Murakami at 136 after also shooting a second round 64.

Pistons, Lanier roll past Denver

Bob Lanier matched his season high with 40 points, grabbed 21 rebounds and had a career best nine blocked shots in pacing the Detroit Pistons to a 124-111 victory Friday night over the Denver Nuggets in the National Basketball Assn.

Austin Carr sank two free throws with six seconds to play to lift the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 102-101 win over the Kansas City Kings and only their second road win in their last 14 games. Boston's Fred Saunders and Jo Jo White combined for 17 points in the final period and Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 33 points, missed one of two free throws that would have tied the game with six seconds to play as the Celtics edged the Lakers 99-98.

Mike Bantom scored 32 points, including two foul shots with 10 seconds to play, to give the New York Nets a shocking 113-112 victory over the Atlantic Division-leading Philadelphia 76ers.

Brawl highlights Flames' triumph

ATLANTA — Ray Comero whipped in two goals to lead the Atlanta Flames to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Bruins Friday night in a game marked by an 18-minute brawl and 110 minutes in penalties.

At the end of the second period, Jerry Cheevers left the crease and skated to the corner in a clearing attempt and Atlanta's Willi Plett promptly hammered him into the boards, launching a bench-clearing brawl. It took 18 minutes to clear the ice.

In all, the Bruins took 76 minutes in penalties and the Flames 43. Stan Jonathan, Terry O'Reilly and John Wensink were ejected for Boston, as was Atlanta's Plett.

Rockford skater wins U.S. crown

HARTFORD, Conn. — Sandy Lenz, of Rockford, Ill., won the junior ladies figure skating crown in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships competition Friday night.

In their competition, defending world champions Judy Genovesi and Kent Weigle gave another strong first place performance to virtually clinch the gold dance title.

The two Connecticut skaters received firsts from six of the seven judges in compulsory and original set pattern dances to put them in a commanding position for the finals Saturday.

The performance matched their dazzling skating Thursday in which they received first place from all seven judges in the waltz and quickstep.

In the final junior ladies competition Friday night, Cindy Perpich, of Littleton, Colo., finished second and Clarissa Perrella, of Oakland, Calif., finished third.

Other news in the sports world...

Gil Dodds, the famed "Running Parson" who once held the world record for the indoor mile run, died Friday at St. Charles, Ill. Dodds had complications from a stroke . . . He was 58 . . . Duane Boblick suffered a slight cartilage tear in the rib cage during a sparring session in California and the injury has forced postponement of his March 2 heavyweight bout in New York with Ken Norton.

The Philadelphia Phillies Friday announced the signing of infielder Dave Johnson, a former major leaguer who once hit 43 home runs in a season but spent the last two years in Japan . . . World Championship Tennis Friday sued Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg, his agent and two prominent tennis sponsors for \$5.7 million, alleging breach of contract.

Veteran guard and team captain Freddie Lewis has asked to be put on the voluntary retirement list the NBA Indiana Pacers announced Friday . . . Lewis said he feels that he can no longer play up to the standards that he and his fans set for himself . . . Righthander Ed Halleki gave the Dominican Republic a victory in the first game of the Winter League World Series Friday night by stopping Puerto Rico's Caguas Criollos 6-2 . . . Veterans Rico Carty and Manny Mota supplied home runs.

District meets at 3 area sites

Bowlers in 2nd season

by ART MUGALIAN

Even girls bowling has a second season and it starts today in three area houses.

District meets at 20 centers around the state will feed into the state tournament next weekend in Peoria. District winners will advance to the state meet.

MID-SUBURBAN champion Arlington, led by sophomores Barb Dougherty and Denise Randolph, will be the favorite at the Hersey District beginning at 11:30 a.m. at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect. Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Wheeling will also compete.

Former state champ Forest View hosts Rolling Meadows, Fremd, Prospect and Elk Grove at Fair Lanes in Rolling Meadows at 9 a.m.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and

Conant will journey to the Elgin-Larkin District at Elgin Lanes at 9:30.

"ANYTHING GOES in district competition," said Arlington coach Linda Thompson, whose surprising Cardinals broke Forest View's string of three MSL titles this season. "We're not too cocky. We'll be bowling on different lanes and that can make a big difference."

Mid-Suburban League matches are rolled at Fair Lanes, so Thompson's girls have made a point of getting in some practice time at Thunderbird during the past week.

"I'm really having a hard time determining my five starters," Thompson admitted. "I've had eight kids practicing and it's really difficult."

Her top bowlers, Dougherty and Randolph, have 156 averages and are guaranteed a spot in the district line-up. Others with a good shot are Kathy

Golden, with a 152 average, and Carol Holland and Caroline Schaefer, each averaging 150.

"We're coming off a tremendous win and the girls are up," said Thompson. "But the competition is tough."

ARLINGTON WON'T have to face Forest View — at least until the state finals. Coach Warren Myers' Falcons were the only team to beat the Cards this year, but the 1974 state champs are in a different district. Their toughest challenge may come from Rolling Meadows, which took two points from the Falcons earlier in the year.

"I don't know who's going to win the districts," said Myers cautiously, "but if Arlington and us go downstate, I think we're both capable of doing something down there — we're both big-scoring teams."

Forest View, led by MSL scoring

champ Nancy Lachus' 164 average, is looking for a fourth straight Peoria appearance. Myers has five returnees from last year's state runner-up team, but his lineup this year is anything but settled.

His top four are Lachus, Judy Pleckhardt, transfer Karen Toppel, and freshman Karen Ellingsworth. Three state-meet veterans, Debbie Compton, Cheryl Hanson and Julie Mathews, will vie for the two remaining spots, including a substitute's berth.

SCHAUMBURG, the MSL's fourth-place team, will have to fight off a tough Elgin squad in order to reach Peoria for the fourth time in five years. The Saxons are led by Sue Huzar, whose 158 average was third in the league, and Carrie Cihak. Also on the team are Debbie Riemer, Kim Crawford, and freshman Lorraine Clelland.

Harper's matmen in N4C tourney

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Norm Lovelace is hoping that quality and not quantity will tell the story as he prepares to lead his Harper wrestling team into the N4C tournament at Triton today.

The Hawk coach will be fielding less than a full squad for the eight-team gathering but virtually all of his grapplers are potential point-earners and several have excellent chances to reign over their respective fields.

The tourney will start at the River Grove school at 1 p.m. and run almost continuously until champions are crowned at 10 weights. Defending co-champs Triton and Joliet are again

expected to battle it out for top laurels while the Hawks look to improve on their third place showing of a year ago.

IF HARPER hasn't picked up enough scoring through the first six divisions, they can count themselves out of the running for team honors. Lovelace has seen all of his heavier matmen felled by injuries over the course of the season and will not have any entries beyond 158 pounds.

At 118 Hawk Jim Dugo will take a 9-2 mark into action and Dennis Lake of Joliet and Dan Urie of Triton are expected to be his chief foes. Jamie King will represent Harper at 126 again (he was runnerup in the meet in

1976) and his major competition could be Willie Staples of Joliet, if eligible, and Bob Valesquez of DuPage.

Neal Kendall (13-2) is the Hawk entry at 134 and he could well battle his way into a finals showdown with Roger McCausland of DuPage. At 142 returning champ Angelo Palais of DuPage and Joliet's Tom Reutlinger will be the major opposition for Hawk John Preissing (10-3).

A TOUGH 150-pound class will include Mark Rubridge of DuPage as well as strong Rock Valley and Triton entries. Dan Lynch will represent the Hawks.

At 158 Greg Moore of Triton is a heavy favorite while Steve Dulin will

battle on behalf of Harper. Another Triton wrestler, Bob Ruzich, is the defending loop champ at 167.

Former Hoffman Estates standout Jim Thomas will be one of the top grapplers at 177, representing Triton. At 190 pounds and heavyweight there are two more returning Triton conference champs in Sam Carson and John Nino.

HARPER PREPARED for the league showdown by taking two out of three dual meets against four-year schools. Thursday, Dugo, King and Kendall were all triple winners as the Hawks toppled Concordia 30-20 and Carroll 27-23 while falling to host Carthage, 33-15.

Prospect rallies to overcome Conant

by JIM COOK

Prospect was in a pinch, Brad Millar needed a pinch and Paul Izban delivered the punch as the Knights trimmed Conant, 69-65 Friday night.

The Cougars, threatening to chalk their first triumph of the season in 16 starts, enjoyed an eight-point lead late in the third quarter.

But Millar, whose inconsistent play prevented him from starting, came off the bench for 21 points and 14 rebounds.

AND IZBAN, a slick-shooting junior who moves equally well without the ball, riveted 25 points, including nine of Prospect's final 13 points in the clutch to seal the Knights' third league win in nine starts and sixth in 20 over-all.

"They both played a ton," Prospect

head coach Bill Slayton remarked. "They really took command when we needed it. Conant gave us the ball game we were expecting."

The Cougars looked anything but winless as they set the tempo through the first two and one-half periods. Quarterback Rob Totten directed the attack and uncorked several brilliant assists, many to Ed MacDonald who stuffed through 20 hard-earned points and pulled down a dozen boards.

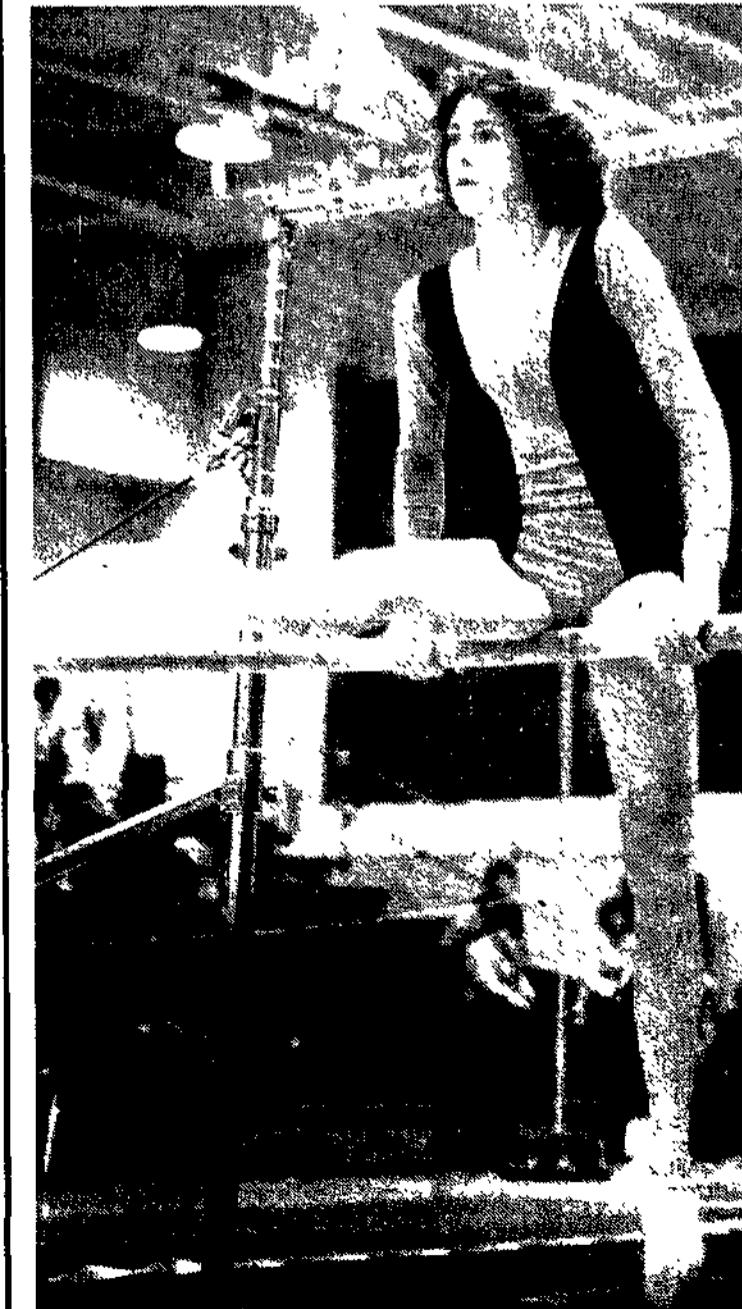
Totten, MacDonald and steady Dave Brumm each had eight points at the intermission as Conant held the upper hand, 34-28. But with Millar sweeping the boards and Izban knifing through the lane for acrobatic jump shots, the Knights scratched back for a 48-48 standoff after three quarters.

"WE'VE HAD SEVERAL games

where we'd have a good lead late in the game but fail to hold it," Conant head man Dick Redlinger said. "We just seem to lack the knockout punch to put a team away."

The lead seesawed through the opening four minutes of the fourth quarter before Izban yanked the Knights to safety with nine straight points and a 64-59 cushion with 2:09 left.

"We expected Izban to get his 20, and (Jim) Apuzzo 10," Redlinger said,



TOE POINTED. Nanette Freiberg of Hersey pauses a moment on the uneven bars during the recent Hersey District meet.

Second-half explosion earns Maine West win

by DOUG PALM

Patience, teamwork, hustle, unselfishness.

Those were the key ingredients Friday night, as the Maine West Warriors turned in a solid team effort in a convincing 65-51 victory over Glenbrook North in Central Suburban South action at Maine West.

Maine West was particularly impressive in the second half, when it outscored the visiting Spartans, 34-24. What was even more impressive, was the manner in which the Warriors built their advantage.

Basketball was always meant to be a team game, and the Warriors were every bit a team from the second quarter on.

TRAILING 14-6 at one point in the opening quarter, the Warriors regrouped at both ends of the court.

Defensively, Maine West tightened up its zone defense and denied the visitors the movement inside, which had enjoyed in the earlier stages.

Maine West displayed a consistent alertness which resulted in 17 Glenbrook North turnovers.

It was on offense, perhaps, where the Warriors were most effective with four starters in double figures.

Maine West head coach Gaston

ESCC forms cage coaches' group

The newly formed East Suburban Catholic Conference basketball coaches' association recently elected officers for the coming year.

St. Viator basketball coach Ron Cregier was voted to the position of secretary. Max Kurland of St. Patrick High School is president. Gene Pingatore of St. Joseph's is vice-president. Stu Snow of Notre Dame High School in Niles is treasurer.

"The association was formed to promote the league and basketball throughout the area," said Cregier.

Freeman had reason to be pleased with the patience of his team, when they had the ball. Intent on taking the good percentage shot, the Warriors patiently worked the ball around the perimeter with numerous passes.

PLAYERS WITH seemingly good shots would look for teammates with even better opportunities, especially if that teammate was open from 10-15 feet.

Senior guard Bob Anderson was a prime example of the unselfish style of play, which typified the Warrior performance. Time and time again, Anderson was willing and able to find an open man for easy baskets. For the night, Anderson was credited with nine assists.

Bob Zuccarini topped all scorers with 18 points, but he was ably assisted by senior guard Kevin Gerhardt, who tallied 16 points. Pete Karabas and Anderson added 12 apiece.

Freeman echoed the sentiments of an appreciative home crowd, when he termed the Warrior effort "fantastic."

"WE WERE truly a team out there tonight, with everyone contributing.

The victory evened Maine West's overall mark to 9-9 and improved its CSL mark to 4-5.

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Swim triangle looms as Grens swim by Knights

by BOB GALLAS

Elk Grove swimmers got some revenge and set up a three-way battle for the Mid-Suburban League title by narrowly defeating Prospect, 86½-84½, Friday in a meet that went down to the final event.

The win avenged the Grens' only defeat of the season, which came at the hands of league-leading Arlington two weeks ago, and put Elk Grove just behind the 6-0 Cards, and just ahead of the 5-1-1 Prospect team. Prospect and Arlington tied when they faced each other earlier in the season.

The meet came down to the final relay but by then Prospect had already swum its top swimmers in the maximum three events and didn't have enough left. Elk Grove took first and third places to get enough points for a victory.

BUT THE TURNING point of the meet came in the second-to-the-last event of the afternoon, the breaststroke, which was won by Prospect's Ed Boutet. The Knights took first, third and fourth in the event but the fourth place swimmer, Doug Young, was disqualified because of an illegal kick. That meant Prospect lost two points while Elk Grove moved into fourth and gained two, for a four-point difference that proved to be enough to win for Elk Grove.

"But we also got help from unex-

Monroe to visit Waycinden sign up

The Waycinden Area Boys' Baseball League will hold their Registration Days on Saturday, Feb. 5 and Saturday, Feb. 12 from noon until 2 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See Gwin, Mount Prospect.

Larry Monroe, former Forest View High School star and now a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, will sign autographs Saturday, Feb. 5.

Those boys who were not members in 1976 should bring a birth certificate or accepted notarized document. League boundaries are Golf Rd. on the north, Goebbert Rd. on the west, Mount Prospect Rd. on the east and Touhy Ave. on the south.

Registration fees range from \$28 to \$33 for the first boy and from \$13 to \$18 for the second boy. The third boy is free.

Waycinden accepts boys from the age of seven to 16 and the price of the first boys' fee includes a pair of tickets to the Spring Dance at the Lancer's Ballroom in April.

pected places," said Elk Grove coach Pete Weber. Sophomore Don Irbe took a third for the Grens in the 500-yard freestyle and sophomore Jim Soja took an unexpected third in the 200-yard freestyle for Grove.

Oddly enough the Grens won despite having a meet Thursday, a makeup contest with Hersey that was rescheduled from last week when cold weather closed many pools.

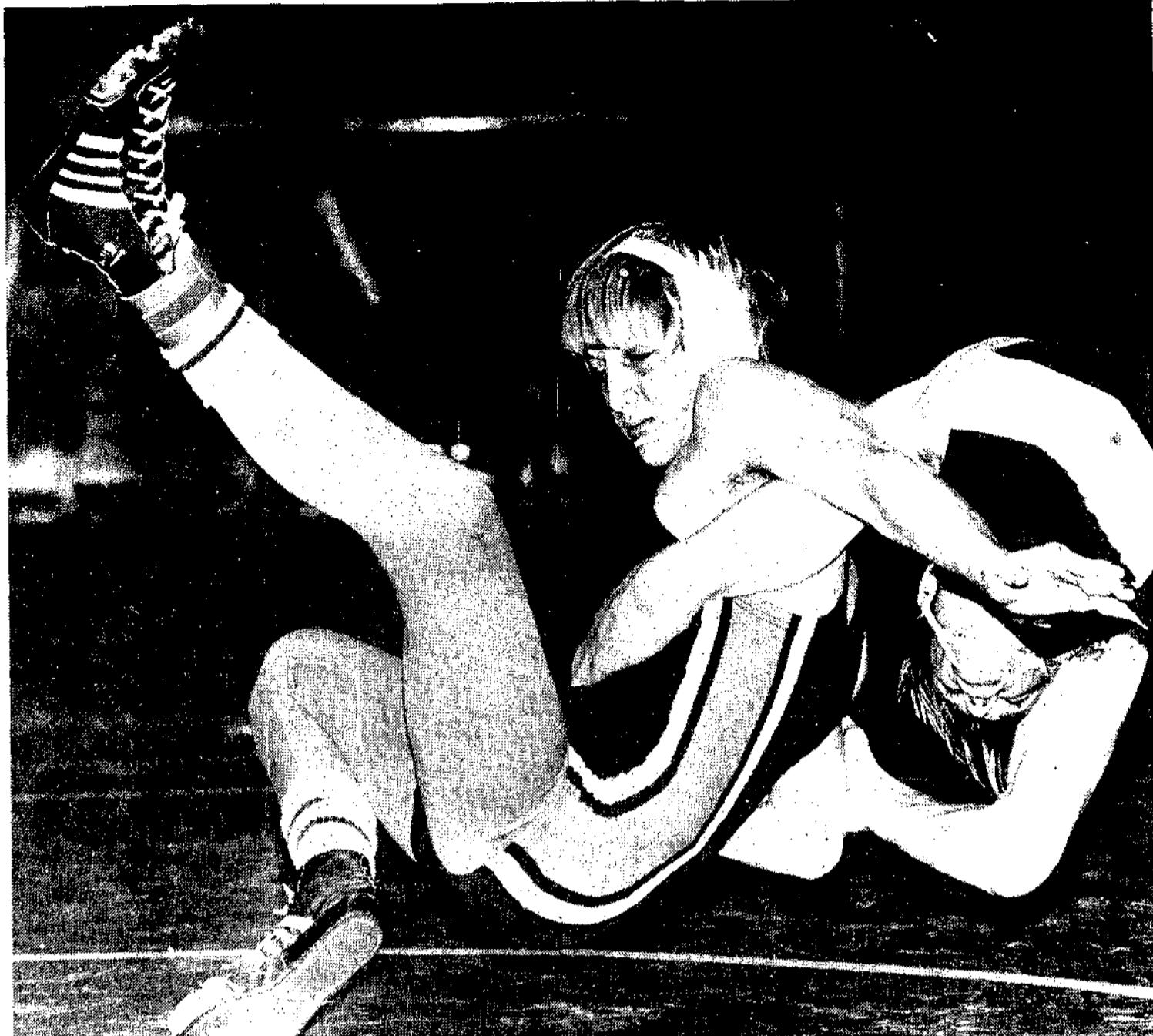
"We've done well before swimming consecutive days," said Weber, who probably wishes he could schedule a meet before this Friday's conference clash.

PROSPECT'S Tom Cole bettered his state leading time in the butterfly by turning a 52.3, compared to his previous best of 52.65. Cole also won the 50-yard freestyle, equaling his best time of the year, a 22.1, in doing so.

Gary Drake led Elk Grove by taking first in the 500-yard freestyle (5:07.6), 200-yard freestyle (1:53.05), and swimming on the Grens' winning free relay team.

Prospect's loss means Arlington could win its fifth straight MSL title merely by finishing second behind Prospect in the league meet, since the crown is decided on the basis of regular season wins and place in the conference meet. Arlington would tie with Prospect for the title in the event of a Prospect-Arlington finish.

Arlington could win the crown outright by winning Friday's league meet as could Elk Grove.



GREN GRIND. Elk Grove's Howard Emory bangs out a 9-0 decision over Bob Koontz of Buffalo Grove in their 145-pound prelimi-

nary skirmish at the Mid-Suburban conference wrestling meet in Fremd's gym Friday night. Seven other Bison advanced to the

semis however after the opening round of action.

Kloiber, Thomas impressive

Cards close fast, tip Huskies

It didn't carry the usual significance of a basketball meeting between Arlington and Hersey, the crowd was only so-so, but that didn't detract from the drama generated Friday night in Grace Gymnasium.

In a tense battle that wasn't settled until the final seconds, the host Cardinals shook off the stubborn Huskies, 68-62, for the second time this winter.

Registration fees range from \$28 to \$33 for the first boy and from \$13 to \$18 for the second boy. The third boy is free.

Waycinden accepts boys from the age of seven to 16 and the price of the first boys' fee includes a pair of tickets to the Spring Dance at the Lancer's Ballroom in April.

charge that sealed the Cards' 13th win in 19 outings.

COACH GEORGE Zigman's outfit needed a big finish to offset the tenacious visitors, who were sparked by an incredible show by 6-foot-2 Jim Thomas.

Thomas hit for 36 points with 12 baskets and 12 free throws and also pulled down seven rebounds. Kloiber had 23 rebounds and 30 points.

Hersey trailed by two at halftime but vaulted into a 45-40 lead late in the third quarter. Arlington battled

back to cut the gap to a pair at the buzzer on a basket by sophomore Chris DeSimone, and the teams traded points early in the concluding stanza until the Cards made their move.

AT THE 5:00 mark Kloiber's basket gave Arlington a 53-51 advantage, and they held on in a hectic finish although Rog Steingraber's Huskies made a couple serious rushes down the stretch.

Hersey lost both centers on fouls in the final half — Todd Walker and Gary Meyer — and Arlington capitalized with Kloiber underneath.

The Cards had a 60-57 lead with 2:30 remaining when Dave Kamps hit a big basket on a rebound. After Thomas dropped in a free throw, Kloiber went to work again to settle things.

THE TWO TEAMS shook off a slow start with some offensive fireworks in the second period, and Arlington carried a 32-30 advantage at halftime.

Driving away from a 22-22 deadlock in the closing three minutes, the Cardinals stretched their advantage to six points at 32-26. Hersey battled back on two free throws by Thomas and a desperation 30-footer by T. R. Frye at the buzzer.

With the whistle blowing and some tentative play on both sides, the game got off to a shaky start, but the teams finally warmed up.

HERSEY HAD only two leads in that opening stanza, and Arlington's Frank DeSimone, who was a key factor in the early going, popped in a basket that set an 8-8 deadlock. Jim

Zobel followed with two points off a missed free throw, and Arlington had a lead it didn't relinquish during the rest of the first half.

Hersey was down by two (14-12) after one period, enjoyed four ties in the second quarter, but the Cardinals made their rush at the 3:00 mark when Kloiber fired in a fadeaway jumper.

Some nifty work by Dan Frase helped set up three baskets and give Arlington a 32-28 lead with 24 seconds remaining before the intermission. Thomas then hit two free throws and Frye popped in a 30-footer to close the gap to 32-30 and keep things interesting.

It was interesting the rest of the way.

Wheeling surprises Fremd with solid 85-76 victory

by JEFF NORDLUND

Keeping in mind Wheeling's boys basketball team was 4-14 coming into the game Friday, the Wildcats' 85-76 win over visiting Fremd was a shocker.

After all, Fremd's 9-8 record looked a whole lot better, and the Vikings had lost to Mid-Suburban North leader Buffalo Grove by only nine points Tuesday. But the record and play of his team this season have been a puzzle to Wheeling coach Ted Ecker.

"It's a real mystery to me how we're at this particular record at this point of the season," Ecker said following the nervous triumph. "I've told the kids we've had the toughest schedule around. We've played Barrington, West Aurora, Proviso West and Batavia, as well as Buffalo Grove this season."

"WE'VE PLAYED well against some very fine teams," the coach continued. "But we've had trouble putting two halves together this season. We've had some mental lapses and have let down in the past."

There was no letting down Friday, which is one of the reasons the performance by the Wildcats was pleasing to Ecker. Fremd maintained pressure throughout the game until the final minutes of the last quarter when it became obvious Wheeling was not going to fold.

In fact, Wheeling gained momentum as the game wore on, blasting 50 points in the final period. Shooting an even 50 per cent from the field (31 of 62), the Wildcats never trailed after

inch to the lead late in the second quarter.

"We were strong with our man-to-man defense today," Ecker said. "We took their offense away from them. Last time we played, they did the same thing to us."

"WE WERE JUST excellent on defense," the coach added. "I couldn't be more pleased."

But it was the offense that carried the day for Wheeling, with a strong boost from Jim Sabal. He scored a team high 25 points, including seven of nine free throw attempts in the final quarter when Fremd tried to get back in the game by sending Wildcats to the line.

Sabal was nine of 13 from the field, showing just as deadly an eye there.

Brian Begrowicz dropped in another for Wheeling, while teammate Dan Larson also reached double figures with 11.

Fremd's frustration over the turn of events this week began to show at the game's end, as it committed 13 fourth-quarter fouls. Scott Rawlins and Kerry Field fouled out, followed by Wheeling's Jim Lockebeer and Ken Paulus in the last minutes.

CRAIG RAWLINS and Dave Halberg dominated Fremd's scoring with 28 and 26 points, respectively, but no one else reached double figures.

Ecker gave credit to sub guard Rick Heredia whose play in the second quarter sparked Wheeling to the lead. He scored five points for the night.

The Best of the Northwest Paddock Classic League Bowling

Saturday, Feb. 5, 6:30 p.m.

The Men —

At Des Plaines Lanes

Des Plaines

On Lanes 1 and 2 —

Dick McFeely

Portage vs Fermco Metal Products

On Lanes 3 and 4 —

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

vs Grand Spaulding Dodge

On Lanes 5 and 6 —

Beverly Lanes

vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware

On Lanes 7 and 8 —

Best Produce

vs Weber Kettle

The Women —

At Striking Lanes

Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26 —

Mason Stiles vs Striking Lanes

On Lanes 27 and 28 —

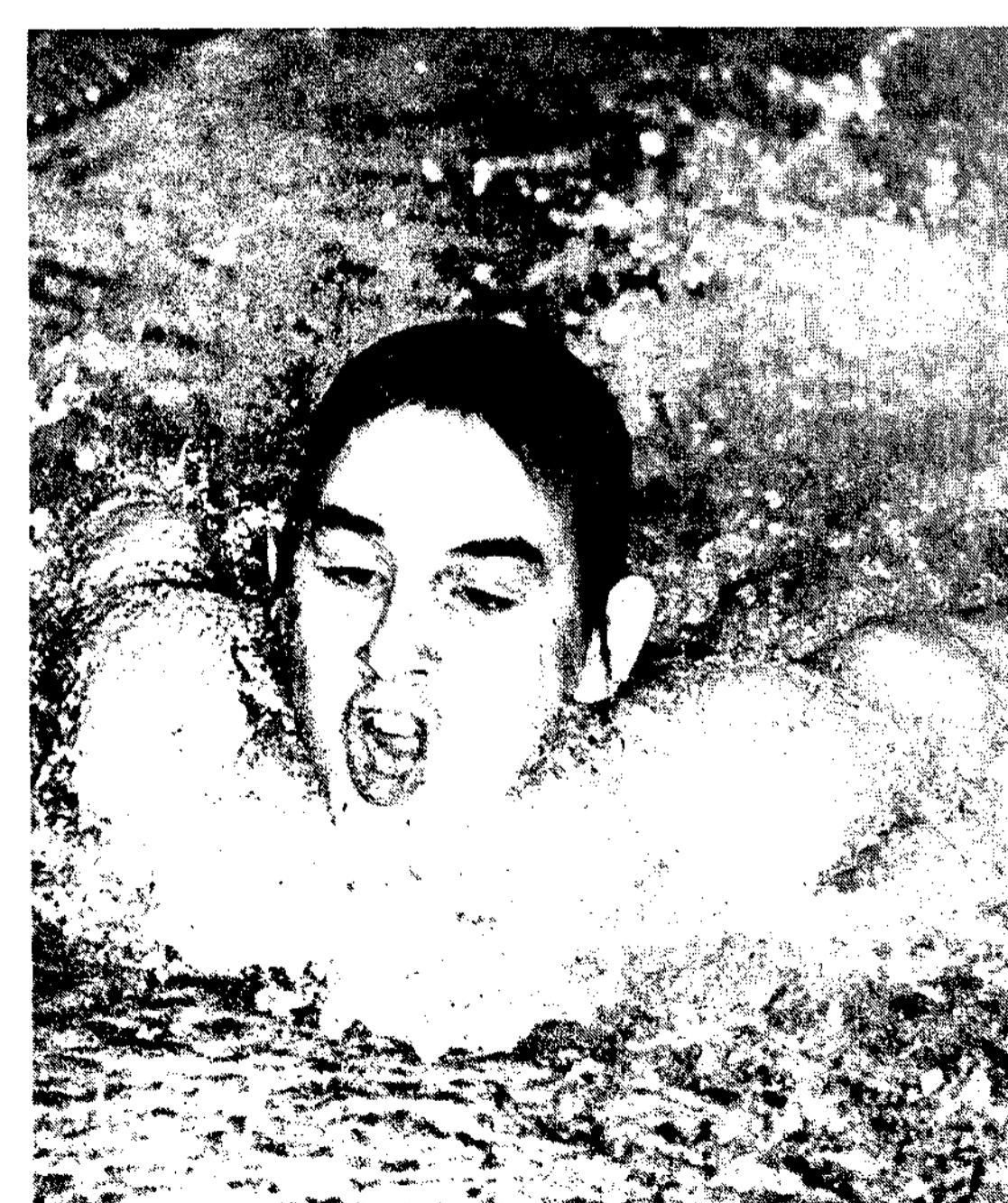
L-Tran Engineering vs Ten Pin Bowl

On Lanes 29 and 30 —

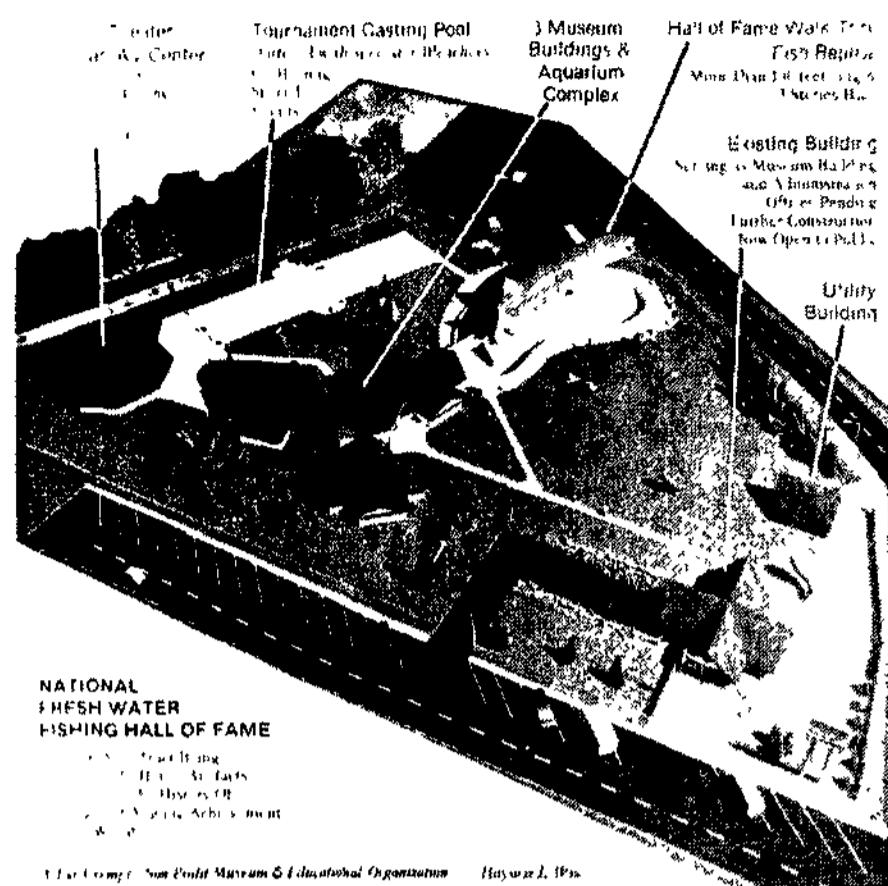
Zieber of Des Plaines vs Peterson Safety Service

On Lanes 31 and 32 —

Tower Cleaners vs Thunderbird Country Club



FINISHING HARD. Prospect's Tom Balas is on the event in 2:09.6 and the Grens went on to defeat Prospect in a down-to-the-wire meet at the Knights' home pool, 86½-84½.



A 17-YEAR-OLD dream of Bob Lutz was a National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame in Hayward, Wis., about 400 miles north of Chicago. Far from com-

pleted, the idea has stalled because of lack of donations and grants. The Arlington Heights museum, meanwhile, is to be completed in October.

Midwest's 'other' museum losing struggle for support

Bob Lutz wore a pained expression. He stood before a massive, glass-enclosed display case containing a 17-year-old dream. The 3x4 foot model was a miniature replica of the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame under construction in Hayward, Wis.

Lutz spawned the idea in 1960, but it wasn't until 10 years later that he and five others officially formed the non-profit organization and began laying plans for construction.

The dream began maturing with the erection of the first building in 1974 and a timetable for a museum, aquarium, library and a spectacular five story tall fish-shaped Hall of Fame building was outlined.

BUT LUTZ appeared somewhat discouraged as he greeted passersby at the recently-concluded America's Chicago Fishing and Sports Show at Arlington Park.

Lutz was drumming support for donations that might further advance construction of the project, that when completed, will far exceed \$1 million.

There was a hint of excitement in his voice as he described the scenic park-like area, highlighted by the Namekagon — the state's first wild river — that would serve as a back-

The Arlington Heights project, some 400 miles south of Hayward, will have no trouble raising funds for the museum. The tackle manufacturers have donated the money to insure completion sometime this year.

"I fear duplication to an extent," Lutz, a former resort owner said. "There will be similarities with our museums, libraries, the children's programs, the casting ponds," Lutz said, "but I consider it something comparable to the Smithsonian Institution and the Field Museum. There is certainly room for both."

A GOVERNMENT grant would provide Lutz' group with enough money to begin construction of the main attraction at the Hayward project — a five-story replica of a musky — Wisconsin's state fish.

"We've already had 40,000 attend the Hall of Fame with just a couple of structures up," Lutz said. And they all want to know when the fish will be done." The project's most expensive creation, the fish-shaped Hall of Fame building, will be 160 feet from tail to mouth and will provide an observation deck and a panoramic view of the surrounding countryside.

"I really don't think duplication will be that much of a problem," AFTMA Vice President Tom Schedler replied. "Our purpose is to reach the younger, neophyte angler and create interest in fishing while we teach him some of the techniques of the sport."

"When people have finished touring our museum, seeing the evolution of tackle, studying our audio-visual displays and absorbing some of the vitality of the sport, we want them to be able to wet a line right away and that's what they'll be able to do in our one-acre stocked fishing pond."

"ONE OF OUR big features will be that a complete and accurate log of 134 fishing records will be kept in addition to line-class specifications," Lutz countered.

"It will be updated twice a year and anyone who appears on the world record list will receive a Hall of Fame certificate and a very handsome lapel pin."

"Realistically, completion of our program will be in about five years, but so much hinges on the grant from the government," Lutz said. "We're trying to stay optimistic."

Jim Cook

Outdoor editor



drop for the complex.

"Right now, we have \$350,000 invested in the project, a \$45,000 mortgage and a minus bankroll," Lutz explained. "Personally, I have about \$10,000 of my own money invested and an awful lot of hours."

THAT'S WHY Lutz is miffed about the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturer's Assn.'s (AFTMA) plans to construct a \$1 million international fishing center in Arlington Heights. Construction is scheduled for March 1 with occupancy expected by Oct. 1.

"We had the idea originally, but they'll have their museum finished way before ours," Lutz admitted. "We are getting our funds from anglers, sportsmen's clubs, manufacturers and other individuals. The boost we need now is a government grant."

Recommendations for deer permits

The Illinois Conservation Dept. is actively seeking public opinion on recommendations made by citizen members of the Deer Task Force for changes in the state's 1977 deer permit allocation process.

The Task Force — consisting of citizen hunters, university biologists, and DOC staff — was formed last October to study the Illinois deer management program, which has been in effect for more than 20 years, and to make recommendations for practical alterna-

tives to current practices. Readers are asked to express their opinions on recommendations which suggest the Department should:

- Allow county wide hunting by landowners/tenants who purchase a landowner/tenant shotgun deer permit. To be eligible for this type of permit the landowner or tenant must have 40 acres used for agricultural purposes, but need not reside on the land.

Effects of recommendation? Pro-

vides additional hunting opportunities for farmers whose land furnishes deer habitat. Possible lowering of number of permits available to general public in future years. Provides incentive to landowners to open their land for hunting.

- Limit county choice on applications to one county and hold an initial lottery for applicant's first choices only. Then hold a subsequent lottery to allocate remaining permits. Thereafter, if there still are permits available, they will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

Effects of recommendation? Will give each applicant better chance to obtain first choice county. Will delay date on which applicants will be informed if they have received a per-

mit.

- Lower the number of acres required for a free landowner/tenant permit from 40 acres to 10 acres (to be eligible for this kind of permit the land must be used for agricultural purposes and the landowner or tenant must reside on the land.)

Possible lowering of number of permits available to general public in future years would be the effect.

- Eliminate acceptance of personal checks or money orders with permit applications and accept only certified checks.

In addition to the recommendations above, the citizen members of the Deer Task Force formed a subcommittee to explore the feasibility of requiring applicants for land-

owner/tenant permits to verify that they own land by submittal of tax records, deeds, or other information.

The Deer Task Force will continue to study the deer management program for several months and to make further recommendations at a later date.

Among the subjects slated for study are: a fee increase for deer hunting permits; possibility of a bucks-only season and split season; possible methods of ensuring unsuccessful applicants an early consideration for a permit the following season; and automation of the lottery.

Opinions of the recommendations may be mailed to Deer Task Force, Dept. of Conservation, Rm. 606, State Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Outdoor Calendar

Feb. 5-6

—Final two days of the 9th annual Camping and Travel Show at Arlington Park. Hours Saturday are noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12.

—USSA Snowmobile Races in Fond du Lac, Wis.
—USSA Snowmobile Races in Neillsville, Wis.
—USSA Snowmobile Races in Seymour, Wis.

Feb. 6

—13th annual Fisheree on Lake Ellen in Cascade, Wis.
—Ice Fishing Contest in Eau Claire lakes in Wisconsin.
—Cross Country Ski Races in Greenbush, Wis.
—Snowmobile Races in Wautoma, Wis.

Feb. 8-13

—Fort Wayne, Ind. Sports Vacation and Boat Show at Allen County Memorial Coliseum.
—St. Louis Boat Show at St. Louis Show Center.

Feb. 8

—Free Boating Instruction offered by Chain O' Lakes Power Squadron begins 10-week course at Grant High School in Fox Lake at 8 p.m.

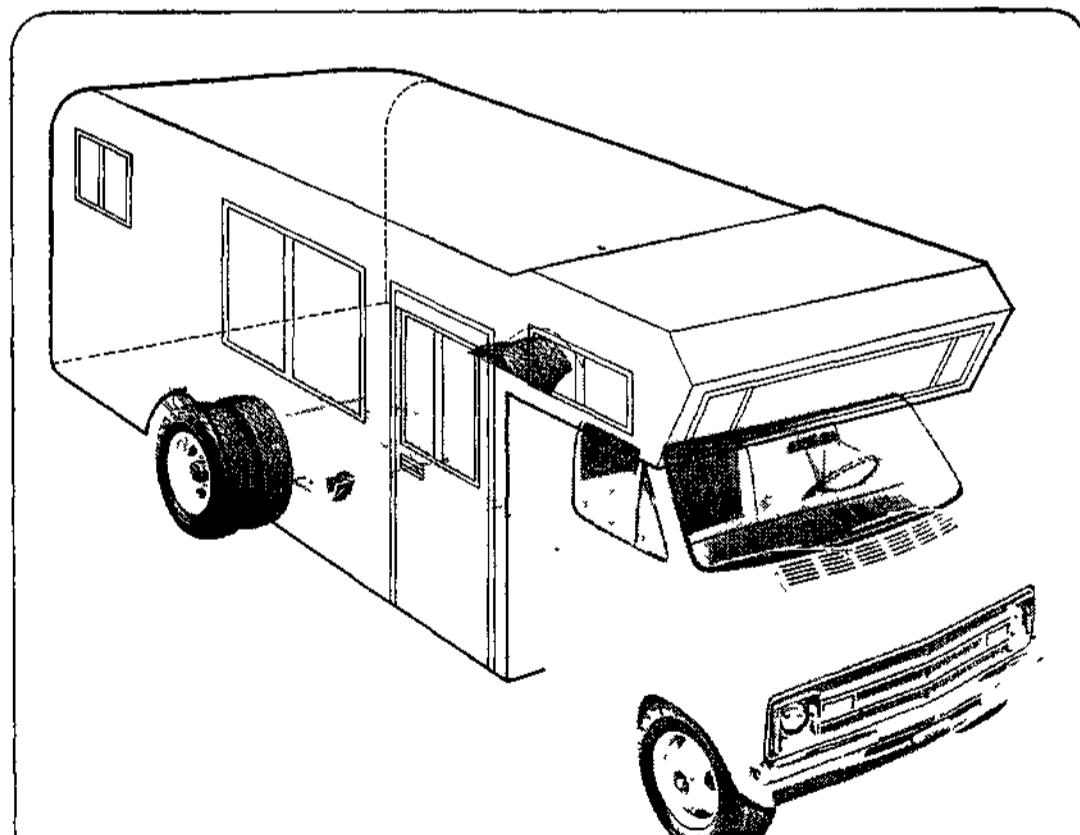
Feb. 10

—Six-Lesson Boating Skills and Seamanship (power only) course sponsored by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Hanover Park Park District, 1919 Walnut in Hanover Park at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 837-2468.

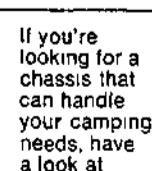
Feb. 11-12

—Winter Carnival at Tomahawk, Wis. includes cross country ski and snowmobile races.

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LoadFlite automatic transmission.

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Independent front suspension.

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36

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| 30 years | \$189,773 | \$948,866 |

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THE HERALD

TV TIME

February 5 - 11, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY, February 5

1:30 Basketball . . . 5
High school game of the week
2:00 *Area's World of Sports* . . . 7
Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin headlines the superstar segment. Also the All-American Youth Bowling Tournament from San Francisco.
Outdoor Sportsman . . . 29
2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour . . . 29
The \$100,000 Showboat Invitational from the Showboat Lanes, Las Vegas, Nev.
3:00 Basketball . . . 44
Purdue vs. the University of Illinois
Basketball . . . 5
Northwestern vs. Minnesota
3:30 *The Sports Spectacular* . . . 2
4:00 *Wide World of Sports* . . . 7
5:00 Golf . . . 2
"The Hawaiian Open" - Live from the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.

SUNDAY, February 6

12:00 *Challenge of the Sexes* . . . 2
Grandstand . . . 5
12:30 Basketball . . . 5
Marquette vs. Cincinnati
Outdoors . . . 7
"Berlin Sports Festival." An unusual look at Germans who compete to see who is best at his or her own occupation

On the cover.

Steven Keats stars as a young garment magnet whose life is continually influenced by women and corporate power in the NBC Best Seller "Seventh Avenue" which premieres Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.



12:45 Basketball . . . 2
Bulls vs. Indiana Pacers
1:00 *Superstars* . . . 2
The final round in the Women's Superstar competition.
1:30 Rugby . . . 11
Ireland vs. England. As a 100-year-old rivalry between Ireland and England, national pride as well as the 1976 International Rugby Title is at stake.
2:30 Grandstand . . . 5
Wide World of Sports . . . 7
3:00 Basketball . . . 2
Denver Nuggets vs. Phoenix Suns
Seconds to Play . . . 11
A behind the scenes look at how television coverage of a football game is produced.
4:00 Golf . . . 7
"The Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament" - Live coverage from the Waialeae Country Club in Honolulu.
10:00 Outdoors . . . 44
With host Ken Calloway

MONDAY, February 7

7:00 Hockey . . . 44
Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Buffalo Sabres

WEDNESDAY, February 9

7:00 Basketball . . . 44
DePaul vs. Providence

FRIDAY, February 11

8:00 *The Women's Tennis Champions* . . . 2
Live coverage of the 1977 tournament from the Chicago International Amphitheater.

For the kids

Saturday, February 5

11:00 *Nova* . . . 11
"The Sunspot Mystery." The sun and how its' changes affect us (captioned for the hearing impaired)
12:00 *Children's Film Festival* . . . 2
With hosts Fran Allison and Kukla and Ollie.
4:00 *Studio See* . . . 2
We attend the 51st annual wild pony roundup on Chincoteague Island, Va.
5:00 *Bubble Gum Digest* . . . 2
David Copperfield . . . 11
Episode Four. David lives in Mr. Wickfield's house while attending school.

6:30 *Muppets* . . . 2
David Copperfield . . . 11
Episode Five. David meets Dora, Mr. Spenlow's daughter and immediately falls in love

Sunday, February 6

10:30 *Animals, Animals, Animals* . . . 7
Hal Linden hosts this program that investigates the world of animals.
11:30 *When I Grow Up* . . . 2
This community action special designed for children, takes a look at the training required to become an engineer.
6:00 *Wonderful World of Disney* . . . 3
Part Two of "Barry of the Great St. Bernard."
Nancy Drew Mysteries . . . 7
"The Haunting at Pirate's Cove." Nancy and her friends expose the eerie mystery surrounding the old abandoned lighthouse.
9:00 *Nova* . . . 11
A repeat showing of the "Sunspot Mystery."

Tuesday, February 8

3:30 *A Little Bit Different* . . . 5
A 12-year-old boy is x-rayed following a baseball accident and learns that he has bone cancer

Wednesday, February 9

7:00 *The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams* . . . 5
A fictionalized portrait of a 19th Century fugitive

Thursday, February 10

6:30 *In Search of* . . . 5
The Martians
7:00 *Ten Who Dared* . . . 9
Jedediah Smith and his companions, trappers, made their first trek from the frontier towns east of Utah
8:00 *Nova* . . . 11
"The Plastic Prison" The real life story of five-year-old David who lives inside a germ-free large plastic bubble.

What we're watching . . .

The top ten network programs for the week ending Jan. 30, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Roots," Episode Eight; 2: "Roots," Episode Six; 3: "Roots," Episode Five; 4: "Roots," Episode Three; 5: "Roots," Episode Two; 6: "Roots," Episode Four; 7: "Roots," Episode Seven; 8: "Happy Days;" 9: "Fonzie Loves Pinky;" 10: "Six Million Dollar Man."

Charles Haid: Give him the good life and a happy family

by Vernon Scott

Charles Haid, who plays detective Paul Shonski in the "Delvecchio" series, is that new breed of television actor who works in Hollywood but isn't a part of its social scene.

One of his closest friends and neighbors in Studio City — a part of the San Fernando Valley — is Henry Winkler, who is the Fonz in "Happy Days." They think of themselves as people as opposed to "actors."

An unprepossessing young man, Haid leads a quiet life away from the Beverly Hills beautiful people. He takes his work seriously but not himself.

He and his wife, Penelope, have been married seven years and are the parents of two daughters, Arcadia, 4, and Brittany, 4 months.

"Our family is beginning to sound like a map in an atlas," Haid says. "We liked Arcadia for a name because it means peaceful land. Brittany was named for Penny's father, Britaigne."

Visiting the Hails is an experience. The family consists of strawberry blonds. Even the family dog, a laborador named Benjamin, is a reddish blond.

Their house, old by Southern California standards, has four bedrooms. It is set high on a hill surrounded by trees with a spectacular view of the valley below.

The visitor feels as if he'd stepped into New England the moment the front door opens. The house is a treasure of colonial American antiques. Most of the rustic furniture was bought during forays into Connecticut when the Hails lived in New York.

Charlie and Penny are especially fond of their collection of old sea trunks, one of which dates back 200 years.

Their dining room table can be made to seat 20 guests. It was made in 1790. Genuine Tiffany lamps add warm colors to the rooms. Penny collects antique silver, some of which is displayed at home. Most of the valuable pieces, however, are kept in a safe deposit vault.

The floors are bare wood, with occasional area rugs. No wall-to-wall carpeting here. The brick fireplace provides an extra homely atmosphere almost every night — an oddity in Los Angeles.

Charlie's den has dormer windows. His desk is situated to take advantage of the view. The

hideaway is complete with posters and photographs from his days in New York as a theatrical producer and director.

A redwood and cedar fence surrounding the rustic setting is topped by a woodcut of a rainbow over the entrance gate.

Charlie is up weekday mornings at 6 to devote 20 minutes to transcendental meditation. Another 10 minutes is given to Yoga exercises.

Then it's time for breakfast with the family. On sunny days Charlie hops on his bicycle for The two-mile ride to Universal Studios where his CBS-TV series is filmed.

By 7 p.m. he's home, where Penny has a hot dinner waiting. Penny is an accomplished cook. The other night Charlie's cousin, Merv Griffin, stopped by for a dinner of crepes with spinach and mushrooms. Charlie is especially fond of Penny's variety of chicken dishes.

Papa Haid never fails to read a story of some kind to Arcadia every evening before she is put to bed. He refuses to use the family television set as a baby sitter.

For his own relaxation, Charlie works in his flower garden, planting, pruning and cultivating roses, chrysanthemums, poppies, holly-



Charles Haid portrays Paul Shonski on "Delvecchio," the CBS detective series Sundays at 9 p.m.

hocks and snapdragons. He learned to love gardening from his mother who is a landscape gardener on the San Francisco peninsula where Charlie was born and reared.

When pressures build up Charlie jumps into his six-year-old, four-wheel drive vehicle for a few days of skiing at Mammoth, Calif., or a weekend on a deserted Mexican beach.

"Work takes up most of my time," Haid says. "I enjoy it because I'm not running after a career — it's running after me."

(UPI)

Page 3

Saturday, February 5

MORNING

6:00 **1** Sunrise Semester
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing

10 TV College
6:45 **2** Local News
7:00 **2** **3** Sylvester and Tweety

5 Woody Woodpecker
2 Tom & Jerry/
Mumbly Show
2 U.S. Farm Report
11 Viña Alegre

7:15 **10** TV College
7:30 **2** Clue Club

2 Pink Panther
1 Jabberjaw
2 Daniel Boone
2 Mister Rogers'

8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner
2 Scooby Doo/
Dynomutt
2 Sesame Street

10 TV College
8:30 **2** Movie

"Bowery Boys In Blues
Busters" (see movies)

8:45 **10** TV College

9:00 **2** Tarzan
5 Speed Buggy
1 Electric Company
2 Nuestra Sangre
2 Big Blue Marble

9:30 **2** Shazam/Isis
2 Monster Squad
2 Korfite Supershaw
2 Big Blue Marble
2 Last of the Wild

10 TV College
9:45 **2** Movie

"Henry Aldrich, Editor" (see
movies)

10:00 **2** Space Ghost/
Frankenstein Jr.

11 Rebob
2 Animal World -
10:15 **10** TV College
10:30 **2** Ark II
3 Big John, Little John
1 Zoom (captioned)
2 Movie
"Wyoming" (see movies)

11:00 **2** Fat Albert
5 Land of the Lost
2 Oddball Couple
11 Nova
"The Sunspot Mystery"
(captioned)
10 TV College
11:15 **2** Your Income Tax Report
11:30 **2** Way Out Games
5 Muggsy
1 American Bandstand
2 Charlando
44 TV College

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival

5 Kidsworld
2 Movie
"The Last Hunt" (see
movies)

1 G.E.D.-TV
26 El Show Jibaro

32 Movie
"Mr. Muggs Rides Again"
(see movies)

44 Life In the Spirit
12:30 **5** Metro-File

7 Oiga Amigo
44 Hi Doug

1:00 **2** Different Drummers
6 World of Survival

7 Feminine Franchise
"Troubled Marriages"
11 Black Perspective

26 Una Cita Palomo
1 The Lesson
1:30 **2** Opportunity Line

3 Basketball
7 Black on Black
1 Woman

2 Movie
"Terror Beneath the Sea"
(see movies)

42 Robin Hood
2:00 **2** Movie

"Tarzan and the She-Devil"
(see movies)
2 Parseghian's Sports

Two-time Heisman Trophy
winner Archie Griffin
headlines and high-
jumping from Barrington
Horse Show in Illinois.

11 The Pallisers

Three-time Emmy winner
Susan Hampshire stars in
this 22-week saga of victor-
ian love and politics.

26 Outdoor Sportsman
49 High Chaparral

2:30 **7** Pro Bowlers Tour
2 Movie

"Abbott & Costello in Here
Come the Co-eds" (see
movies)

3:00 **5** Basketball
Northwestern vs. Minnesota

26 Lou Farina
2 Movie

"Comrade X" (see movies)

44 Basketball
Purdue vs. Illinois

3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular

Live spot coverage of actor
Paul Newman's debut in
major world championship

auto racing.

1 Electric Company
4:00 **7** Wide World of Sports

Today's show will feature
satellite coverage of the
Men's World Cup Downhill
Skiing Championship from
St. Anton, Austria.

9 Soul Train
11 Studio See
20 W.W. Lillard
4:30 **2** Zoom

22 Green Acres
5:00 **2** The People

"A Slice of Night," a special
profile of the people whose
day begin at midnight and
ends at dawn.

5 Bubble Gum Digest
7 Golf

Hawaiian Open

3 Hogan's Heroes
11 David Copperfield
Episode IV.

20 Wrestling
32 Beverly Hillbillies
41 Combat

5:30 **2** **3** Network News

9 Andy Griffith
1 Big Blue Marble
22 Lucy Show

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News
5 The Reporters

2 Eyewitness Chicago
John Drury visits the A.C.
Nielsen Co.

9 Dick Van Dyke
11 The Goodies

"That Old Black Magic"

26 Polka Party
2 Emergency One

A former athlete with
Olympic dreams for his
daughter, pushes her
beyond her capacity.

31 Maverick

6:30 **2** Muppets
Guest: Vincent Price

5 Wild Kingdom
7 Hollywood Squares

2 Odd Couple

Oscar develops an ulcer and
blames Felix for his plight.

11 David Copperfield
Episode V.

26 Mike Przemyski

Saturday highlights

7:00 Happy Days Third Anniversary Show

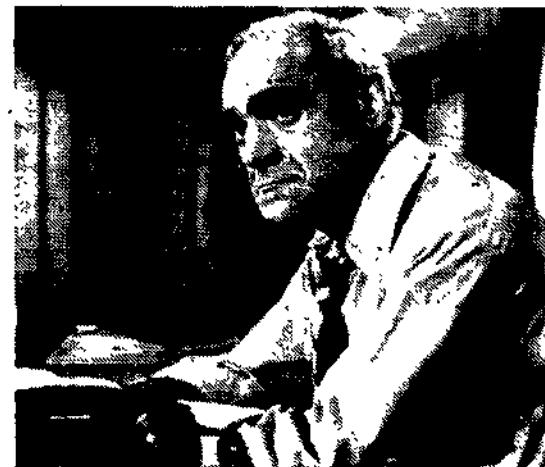
A look at some of the show's best
episodes with Richie, The Fonz and
the rest of the gang. Channel 7.

7:30 Bob Newhart Show

Dr. Hartley discovers he has a prob-
lem when a pretty young psychology
student assigned to him develops a
crush on him. Channel 2.

10:30 Weekend

Included in this month's edition is a
report on the Marine Military Academy
in Harlingen, Texas. Channel 5.



Abe Vigoda, who portrays Detective Fish in the "Barney Miller" show, goes off on his own to raise a family of disadvantaged youngsters in Brooklyn in "Fish" premiering at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

7:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore

A former weatherman for WJM-TV returns to Minneapolis for a visit after signing a contract to host a morning network show. Thrilled over his success, the news staff can barely await his arrival, especially Ted, who plans to con him into letting him be the co-host.

3 Emergency

A fight breaks out between some of the performers and clowns during an ice show, and when the paramedics come to help they too are embroiled in the fracas.

2 Happy Days Third Anniversary Show

A look at some of the best "Happy Days" shows with Henry Winkler, Ron Howard and the rest of the gang.

3 Peter Marshall

2 Upstairs, Downstairs Episode III.

26 Soul Train

30 Ironside

A visiting Crown Prince is the target of hostile forces during a late-night tour of San Francisco.

22 Basketball

Indiana vs. Michigan State

7:30 **2** Bob Newhart

Dr. Hartley discovers he has a problem when a pretty young psychology student assigned to him develops a crush on him.

2 Fish [Premiere]

"The Really Longest Day." Det. Fish meets the five young residents of his new group home and has to resolve a crisis when one of them holes up in the bathroom.

20 Rock of Ages

8:00 **2** All in the Family

5 Movie

"Born Losers" (see movies)

7 Sterky and Hutch

"Survival," with guest stars John Quade, Val Bisoglio and Tom Clancy. A sleazy racketeer, realizing that Hutch's testimony will send him to prison, hires a hitman to eliminate Hutch by forcing his car to crash in a rugged canyon.

2 The Forsyte Saga

Episode V. Soames is too busy with monetary affairs to notice the growing attachment of Irene and Bosinney.

22 Movie

"Psychomania" (see movies)

8:30 **2** Alice

Alice is a total disbeliever when a larcenous fortune teller tries to sell her some luck--but the hex she puts on Alice seems to be working. Kay Ballard guest stars.

2 People to People

2 Most Wanted

A vengeful financier hires an international hit man to do away with the Mayor for ruining his political career.

2 Love American Style

21 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

26 New Life in Christ

26 Journey to Adventure

9:30 **2** Nashville Music

26 Movie

22 Night Gallery

23 Dimensions '77

10:00 **2** **3** **7** Local News

20 No, Honestly

22 Honeymooners

23 Burns & Allen

10:15 **2** Network News

10:30 **2** Movie

"Situation Hopeless But Not Serious" (see movies)

5 Weekend

The Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, Texas, where high school and junior high school students are given rigorous training by former Marine Corps drill instructors.

2 Movie

"The African Queen" (see movies)

2 ROBERT FOXWORTH

★ programs destruction!
THE QUESTOR TAPES

2 Movie

"The Questor Tapes" (see movies)

21 David Susskind

"Families in Trouble.

22 Lou Gordon

Billy Carter discusses growing up in Plains, Georgia and Dr. Frederick Hacker talks about who murderers are and why they are going to get you.

2 Movie

"Psychomania" (see movies)

12:00 **2** Movie

"Darling" (see movies)

22 Oral Roberts

12:25 **2** Nightbeat

12:30 **2** Common Ground

2 Movie

"Gunfire" (see movies)

12:40 **2** Movie

"Brother Orchid" (see movies)

12:55 **2** Movie

"The Seventh Cross" (see movies)

3:00 **2** Movie

"Young Man With a Horn" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Franco Nero, who sweater? C.H.
played Sir Lancelot in A. We found out that
"Camelot" and also who
played Alex in "Dawn:
Portrait of a Teenage
Runaway." Thank you.
T.S.

A. Alex was played by
Leigh McCloskey. Here's a picture of
Franco from "The
Legend of Valentino"
now how can you get
any more romantic.



James Cagney
Q. We were having a
discussion about
movies and the film
"Mr. Roberts" came up.
None of us could think
of the name of the
captain of the ship. Can
you help? K.L.D.

A. James Cagney played
Captain Morton. To go
one step further, Henry
Fonda was Mr. Roberts,
Jack Lemmon, in an
Oscar winning role was
Ensign Pulver and
William Powell was
"Doc" the ship's medic.
How about them apples?

Q. Can you print a
romantic picture of



Jane Fonda

Q. Did they record the
soundtrack to the movie
Kiute? I would like the
record if possible. B.L.

A. Sorry they didn't record
the soundtrack and that surprised me.
Since Jane Fonda won
an Oscar for her
performance, her
picture on the jacket
could have sold a few
records.

Sunday, February 6

MORNING

- 7:00 **2** Hudson Brothers
- 3** First Report
- 7:15 **2** Buyer's Forum
- 7:30 **2** Far Out Space
Nuts
- 5** AG-USA
- 7** Community Calendar
- 12** Day of Discovery
- 14** Revival Fires
- 7:45 **2** What's Nu?
- 8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
- 5** Everyman
- 6** Consultation
"Laryngectomy and Rehabilitation"
- 6** Mass for Shut-Ins
- 1** Farm Digest
- 2** Rex Humbard
- 12** Oral Roberts
- 14** Jerry Falwell
- 8:30 **2** The Magic Door
- 5** Gamut
- 2** Jubilee Showcase
- 2** Church Services
- 1** Sesame Street
- 32** Hour of Power
- 9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
- 5** Some of My Best
Friends
- 7** Gigglenot Hotel
- 9** Issues Unlimited
- 26** Rev. Al
- 14** It is Written
- 9:30 **2** Look Up and Live
- 5** Contigo
- 2** Jr. Almost Anything
Goes
- 9** Swiss Family Robinson
- 11** Mister Rogers'
- 26** Consultation
- 22** Casper and Friends
- 43** Jimmy Swaggart
- 10:00 **2** Camera 3

- 5** Wildlife Theatre
- 6** Gilligan
- 9** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 11** Electric Company
- 28** Philippine Revue
- 52** Popeye
- 6** Leroy Jenkins
- 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
- 7** Animals, Animals
Animals
- 11** Sesame Street
- 32** Valley of Dinosaurs
- 41** Faith for Today
- 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
- 5** City Desk
- 2** Issues and Answers
- 9** The Cisco Kid
- 28** Wrestling
- 32** Jetsons
- 43** Combat
- 11:30 **2** When I Grow Up
"I Want to be an Engineer," a community action special designed for children, takes a look at the training required to become an engineer.
- 5** **25** Meet the Press
- 7** Directions
- 9** Lone Ranger
- 11** Electric Company
- 32** Three Stooges
- 1** AFTERNOON
- 12:00 **2** Challenge of the Sexes
- 5** Grandstand
- 7** Cabbages and Kings
- 9** Movie
"Charlie Chan's Secret" (see movies)
- 10** Consumer's Kit
- 26** Bit of Yugoslavia

6:30 Movie

- "Honky Tonk" (see movies)
- 24** Movie
"Unearthly Stranger" (see movies)

12:30 **3** Basketball

Marquette vs. Cincinnati

12:45 **2** Basketball

Bulls vs. Indiana Pacers

1:00 **2** Superstars

The Women's Final round

1:11 Tax Bite Kit

1:30 **2** Movie

"Legend of the Lost" (see movies)

1:41 Rugby

Ireland vs. England

2:00 **40** I Spy

2:30 **5** Grandstand

2:47 Wide World Sports

Today's show will feature the National Figure Skating

Championships from Hartford, Connecticut.

2:56 Angelo Liberati

3:00 **2** Movie

"Frankenstein's Bloody

Terror" (see movies)

3:00 **2** Basketball

Denver Nuggets vs. Phoenix Suns

3:15 Wildlife Theatre

3:22 Seconds to Play

3:44 Hot Fudge

3:30 **2** America:

The Young Experience

"Nightmare"

3:45 Movie

"Journey to the Center of the Earth" (see movies)

3:51 Made in Chicago

"The Greater Chicago

Bluegrass Band"

4:05 **2** Rocky and Friends

4:00 **5** A Conversation

with Professor Sydney

Ahstrom

7:00 Movie

- Hawaiian Open
- 11** Agronsky at Large
- 32** Lucy
- 43** Spiderman

4:30 **11** French Chef

"Tripe A la Mode"

26 Bob Lewandowski

32 Beverly Hillbillies

41 Superman

5:00 **2** Network News

5 Local News

11 Chicago Club

22 Partridge Family

41 Leave It To Beaver

5:30 **2** Local News

5 Network News

9 Space: 1999

12 Brady Bunch

44 New Three Stooges

EVENING

6:00 **2** 60 Minutes

5 HEROIC TRUE STORY!

★ BOLD RESCUE/DISNEY

5 World of Disney

"Barry of the Great St. Bernard" Part II.

7 Premieres Tonight!

★ THE NANCY DREW MYSTERIES

7 Nancy Drew Mysteries

"The Haunting at Pirate's Cove." When Nancy and her friends see a beam coming

from an abandoned lighthouse, they call the local sheriff, who does not believe them because when he arrives the illumination has disappeared.

11 Getting On

26 Italian Variety

33 Emergency One

44 Jerry Falwell

Sunday highlights

6:00 Nancy Drew Mysteries

In the premiere episode, Nancy Drew uncovers an eerie mystery surrounding a desolate lighthouse. Channel 7.

8:00 Movie

"How the West Was Won." Part I of the three-part movie opens the adventures of a mountain man who leads his family westward in the 1860s. Channel 7.

9:00 Nova

Tonight's episode, "Sunspot Mystery," takes a look at the sun, a very changeable star in our solar system. Channel 11.



Peter Boyle stars as Sen. Joseph McCarthy whose campaign to expose and expell Communists from government posts arouse a storm of controversy in "Tail Gunner Joe," at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

6:30 ② Jacques Cousteau

Jacques Cousteau
"The Fish That Swallowed Jonah" - Captain Jacques Cousteau and the Calypso team travel to tropical waters to get better acquainted with one of the solitary cave dwellers of the sea - the "grouper"

① Book Beat

"Among Those Present" by Nancy Dickerson

7:00 ② Rhoda

Rhoda becomes the romantic target for a mysterious suitor who sends her anonymous gifts of roses, chocolates and a diamond pendant

⑤ Movie

"Tall Gunner Joe" (see movies)

② Six Million Dollar Man

Tonight's episode is "The Infiltrators," with guest stars Jerry Quarry, Michael Conrad, Harold Sylvester and Yvonne Craig. After several amateur athletes defect to the United States, Steve goes undercover as the American amateur boxing champ to infiltrate a suspected assassination team made up of the foreign expatriates

① Meeting of Minds

President Ulysses S Grant (Joe Earley) clashes with Karl Marx (Leon Askin)

⑧ Hellenic Theatre**⑫ Mission Impossible****④ Rex Humbard****7:30 ② Phyllis****⑧ LORNE GREENE &
★ LOR. LYNN-HEE HAW****⑨ Hee Haw**

Guests Loretta Lynn
Conway Twitty, Lorne
Greene, Jana Jae

④ Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 ② Switch**⑦ Starts Tonight!
★ How The West Was Won
Western Family Sage!****⑦ Movie**

How The West Was Won
Part I (see movies)

**① Upstairs, Downstairs
Episode IV****⑥ Jimmy Swaggart**
② Wild, Wild West**④ The King Is Coming**
8:30 ② Bobby Vinton

Guests Henny Youngman,
Joanie Sommers

**⑥ Lithuanian TV
④ Day of Discovery****9:00 ② Delvecchio**

Detective Jack Heverly, an old-timer with a reputation for racial bigotry, kills a black youth who is apparently committing a burglary and finds only a single ally -- Delvecchio -- after he is formally accused of shooting the victim without just cause

**② Lawrence Welk
"Recording Hits of the Sixties"****① Nova
"Sunspot Mystery",****④ Leroy Jenkins
② It Takes a Thief****④ It Is Written**
9:30 ② Rev. Al**② Best of Groucho
④ Garner Ted Armstrong****10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ Local News
② No, Honestly
Episode IV****⑥ Consultation****② Dolly**

Guests Jim Ed Brown and
Helen Cornelius

④ Outdoors
10:15 ② ⑦ Network News**10:30 ② Two on 2**

A look at the value of housewives, the impact of educational testing, and the effectiveness of consumer action lines

⑤ Kup's Show
⑦ Hollywood Squares**⑨ JOSEPH COTTON in
★ ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SHADOW OF A DOUBT****⑦ Movie**

"Shadow of a Doubt" (see
movies)

① Monty Python
⑥ Vernon Lyons**② Chicago 77****④ Movie**

"Honey Baby, Honey Baby"
(see movies)

11:00 ② Movie
'The Savage' (see movies)**⑦ Movie**

"The Anderson Tapes" (see
movies)

① Soundstage
'Tom Waits and Mose Allison'**② Soul Searching**
**11:30 ② Our People Los
Hispanos****12:00 ⑤ Gamul**
⑨ Nightbeat**12:30 ② Movie**
"She" (see movies)**④ The Cromie Circle**
**1:00 ⑤ Some of My Best
Friends****1:10 ⑦ Movie**
"Titanic" (see movies)**2:40 ② Newsmakers**
3:10 ② Movie

"The Walls of Jericho" (see
movies)

TV Starscreen by AL
KILGORE**ACROSS**

- 1 Fred Berry role
- 3 Felix Unger's daughter
- 7 Patrick was The Prisoner
- 8 Pianist Peter
- 11 Actor-writer Tom
- 13 Rudy Jordache's nephew
- 14 "Who -- You Trust?"
- 16 Haywood Nelson role
- 18 Old-time actress June
- 21 Burl or Debbie
- 23 Entertainer Lee
- 24 "Stand -- and Cheer"
- 25 Mr. Linden
- 26 Miss Arden
- 27 Country music's Loretta
- 30 'The Flying ...'
- 31 Actor Guinness

TV Starscreen by AL
KILGORE

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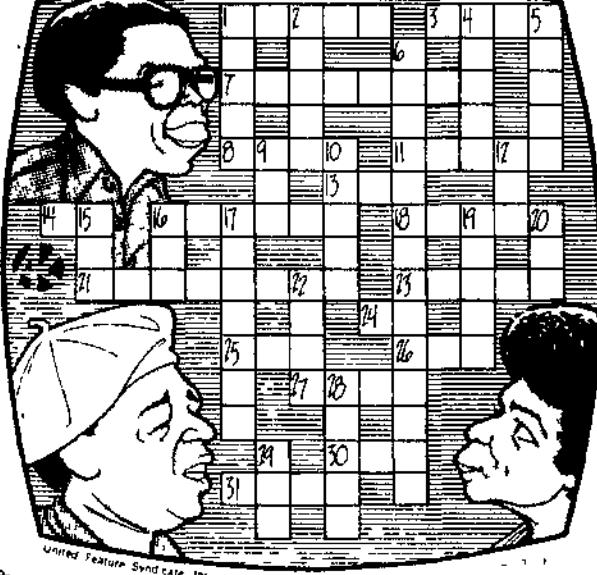
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G E R I P T A
L O N I T U S

**DOWN**

- 1 Actress Ruth
- 2 Ernest Thomas role
- 4 Comedian Thomas
- 5 Woody or Steve
- 6 Featured show
- 9 TV's Tarzan
- 10 Country singer Buck
- 12 --- Life to Live"
- 15 'Days of --- Lives'
- 16 Doris or Dennis
- 17 ----- World
- 19 Lucy's co-star Vivian
- 20 Singer Charles
- 22 The Living ----'
- 28 ----- Derringer
- 29 --- in the Family'

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★

Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 **1** Bowery Boys in Blues
Busters

(1950) 1 hr 15 min Leo
Gorcey, Huntz Hall

9:45 **2** Henry Aldrich, Editor
(1942) 1 hr 30 min Jimmy
Lydon, Rita Quigley

10:30 **3** Wyoming * *
(1940) 1 hr 30 min Wallace
Beery, Leo Carrillo, Marjorie
Main

12:00 **4** The Last Hunt * *
(1956) 2 hrs 30 min Robert
Taylor, Stewart Granger

5 Mr. Muggs Rides Again
(1945) 1 hr 30 min Leo
Gorcey, Huntz Hall

1:30 **6** Terror Beneath the
Sea

(1969) 1 hr 30 min Peggy

Neal, Shinichi Chiba

2:00 **7** Tarzan and the She-
Devil * *
(1968) 1 hr 30 min Lex
Barker, Monique Van
Vooren

2:30 **8** Abbott and Costello
Here Come the Co-Eds"
* *
(1945) 1 hr 30 min

3:00 **9** Comrade X * 1/2
(1940) 1 hr 30 min Clark
Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Eve
Arden. Newspaper
correspondent in Moscow

3:00 **10** Born Losers * * 1/2
(1967) 2 hrs Tom Laughlin,
Elizabeth James. Billy
Jack fights a grim lonely
and violent battle with a
vicious gang of motor-
cyclists

11 Psychomania * * 2
(1964) 1 hr 30 min Lee
Philips, James Farentino,

Richard Van Patten Off
beat chiller of killer on the
rampage at a college

10:30 **12** Situation Hopeless
But Not Serious * *
(1965) 2 hrs Alec Guinness

Robert Redford. Two
American flyers shot down
over Germany take refuge in
a cellar of a lonely shop
clerk

13 The African Queen

* * * *
(1951) 2 hrs 10 min
Katherine Hepburn
Humphrey Bogart. Love
blooms in the hearts of a
lady missionary and a
Cockney rumpot

14 The Quistor Tapes

Made for TV 1 hr 55 min
Robert Foxworth, Mike
Farrell, John Vernon
Robert Douglas, Majel
Barrett. Man-robot faces
nuclear death

15 Psychomania

(1973) 2 hrs George
Sanders, Beryl Reid, Nicky
Henson. A powerful drama
about the way of life for a
group of motorbike riders

12:00 **16** Darling * * 1/2

(1965) 1 hr 40 min
Laurence Harvey, Julie
Christie. Meagerly talented
girl proceeds from an
immature marriage into a
series of shabby affairs

12:30 **17** Gunfire * 1/2

(1950) 1 hr Don Barry
Robert Lowery. A man who
resembles Frank James
stages a new outbreak of
lawlessness

12:40 **18** Brother Orchid

* * 1/2
(1940) 2 hrs Edward G

Robinson Ann Sothern
Humphrey Bogart

12:55 **19** The Seventh Cross

* * *
(1945) 2 hrs 15 min
Spencer Tracy, Signe

Hasso, Hume Cronyn

3:00 **20** Young Man With a
Horn * * *
(1950) 2 hrs 20 min Kirk

Douglas, Lauren Bacall

SUNDAY

12:00 **21** Charlie Chan's Secret

(1936) 1 hr 30 min Warner
Oland, Astrid Allwyn

22 Honky Tonk * * 1/2

(1941) 2 hrs 30 min Clark
Gable, Lana Turner, Frank
Morgan, Claire Trevor. A
romantic western

23 Unearthly Stranger *

(1964) 2 hrs John Neville
Gabriella Lecudi. A brilliant
scientist working on a
secret project, discovers his
wife is from another planet

1:30 **24** Legend of the Lost

* * 1/2
(1957) 2 hrs John Wayne
Sophia Loren, Rossano
Brazzi, Kurt Kasznar

2:30 **25** Frankenstein's Bloody

Terror

(1971) 1 hr 30 min Paul
Naschy, Diana Zura

3:30 **26** Journey to the Center

of the Earth * * *

(1959) 2 hrs Pat Boone
James Mason, Arlene Dahl

7:00 **27** Tall Gunner Joe

Made for TV 3 hrs Peter
Boyle, Patricia Neal,
Burgess Meredith, John
Forsythe. Historically
detailed drama as the late

U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Mc
Carthy (R-Wisc.), whose

career took him from a
Wisconsin farm to the war
time marine corps and
to the Senate

8:00 **28** How the West Was
Won

Made for TV 2 hrs Part I
James Arness, Eva Marie
Saint, Bruce Boxleitner.
Adventures of a mountain
man leading his family
westward during the 1860's.
The Civil War interrupts
their journey as family
members are caught up in
the turmoil

10:30 **29** Shadow of a Doubt

* * * *
(1946) 2 hrs 30 min Joseph
Cotten, Teresa Wright,
Macdonald Carey. A classic
Alfred Hitchcock film about
a murderer who hides with
his sister's family in a small
California town

30 Honey, Baby, Honey
Baby

(1974) 2 hrs Diana Sands
Calvin Lockhart. Against
the intriguing backdrop of
the Middle East a super
smooth international
soldier-of-fortune teams up
with a U.S. interpreter

11:00 **31** The Savage * *

(1952) 2 hrs 30 min
Charlton Heston, Susan

Morrow, Peter Hanson.

Young white boy rescued

by the Sioux, grows to
manhood

32 The Anderson Tapes

* *
(1971) 2 hrs 10 min Sean

Connery, Dyan Cannon,
Duke Anderson (Connery)
lays the plans for the daring

million-dollar caper

12:30 **33** She * * 1/2

(1965) 2 hrs Ursula Andress,
John Richardson, Peter Cushing

Christopher Lee. An Englishman
in Palestine is given a map
and a ring by a beautiful
woman. The map leads him
to a lost city where he
meets the girl who can
vinces him he is the reincarnation
of the lover she killed 2000 years ago

1:10 **34** Titanic * * *

(1953) 2 hrs Clifton Webb,
Barbara Stanwyck, Robert
Wagner, Thelma Ritter

3:10 **35** The Walls of Jericho

* * *
(1948) 2 hrs Kirk Douglas,
Cornel Wilde, Anne Baxter

MONDAY

9:00 **36** So Evil My Love

* * *
(1948) 2 hrs Ray Milland,
Ann Todd, Geraldine Fitzgerald

3:30 **37** Rage * *

(1971) 1 hr 30 min George
C. Scott, Richard Basehart.
A man is driven to uncontrollable
fury when the death of his son
is caused by an accidental leak of
nerve gas from an Army
helicopter

8:00 **38** How the West Was
Won

Made for TV Part II. See
Sun 8:00 p.m. listing

39 The Desert Rats * * *

(1953) 2 hrs Richard Burton,
James Mason. Good war drama about
the turbulent siege at Tobruk
during World War II

8:30 **40** **41** Night Terror

Made for TV 1 hr 30 min
Valerie Harper, Richard
Romanus, Michael Toland,
Nicholas Pryor. Suspense
drama about a terror-
stricken woman pursued by
psychopathic killer

10:30 **42** Kojak The
Chinatown Murders

(1974) 2 hrs 30 min Telly
Savalas, Dan Frazer. Kojak
tries to prevent a massive
gangland war between two
traditional organized crime
factions who unknown to
them are being ripped off

43 The Sharkfighters * *

(1956) 1 hr 25 min Victor
Mature, Karen Steele

44 The Lady Killers

* * * *
(1956) 1 hr 30 min Alec
Guinness, Peter Sellers,
Herbert Lom. A gang of
mixed up bank robbers are
foiled when they run into a
sweet old lady who meddles

12:45 **45** Savage Pampas * *

(1966) 1 hr 30 min Robert
Taylor, Ron Randell. Ty
Hardin Taylor is a rugged
army captain combatting
outlaw Randell whose gang
is made up of army
deserters. Fairtraction

1:00 **46** **47** Duel at Apache Wells

* 1/2
(1957) 1 hr 10 min Anna
Maria Alberghetti, Ben
Cooper

1:15 **48** Do You Take This

Stranger * *
(1970) 2 hrs Gene Barry,
Lloyd Bridges, Diane Baker,
3:15 **49** Small Town Girl * *
(1953) 2 hrs Jane Powell,
Farley Granger

Fair ★★
Poor ★

MOVIES

TUESDAY

9:00 **5** The Trail of the Lonesome Pines ★★★
(1936) 2 hrs. Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda. Tale of a feud between two families

3:30 **2** How to Marry a Millionaire ★★★

(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable.

8:00 **2** The Stranger ★★★½

(1946) 2 hrs. Loretta Young, Orson Welles, Edward G. Robinson, Richard Long. Government agent is assigned to head relentless man-hunt for disguised Nazi.

10:30 **2** Hustling

Made for TV 2 hrs. Lee Remick stars as a reporter writing the truth about the multimillion-dollar business of prostitution.

2 The Giant Spider Invasion

Made for TV 1 hr. 30 min. Steve Brodie, Barbara Hale. We're lucky we have Mr. Brodie to save us.

2 The Gun and the Pulpit ★★★

(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Marjoe Gortner, Estelle Parsons, David Huddleston, Slim Pickens. A fast gun on the run masquerades as an itinerant preacher.

2 The Lavender Hill Mob ★★★★

(1952) 1 hr. 20 min. Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway. A riotous chase through London and the continent.

12:30 **2** The Spy Killer ★★

Made for TV 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Horton, Sebastian

Cabot, Jill St. John. A former British spy is arrested for murder and promised his freedom if he can find a missing notebook.

2 I Could Go On Singing ★★

(1963) 2 hrs. Judy Garland, Dick Bogarde, Jack Klugman. Singer, who gave up her illegitimate son in order to continue her career, later visits the boy.

1:00 **5** Web of Evidence ★★

(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Van Johnson, Vera Miles, Emily Williams.

1:15 **2** Five Weeks in a Balloon ★★

(1962) 2 hr. 5 min. Red Buttons, Fabian, Sir Richard Hayden.

3:20 **2** The Big Hangover ★½

(1960) 1 hr. 40 min. Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **5** Tunnel of Love ★★★

(1958) 2 hrs. Doris Day, Gig Young. A young couple residents of a suburban Connecticut community, who want a child, submit to all kinds of tests.

3:30 **2** Grass is Greener ★★★

(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum. A comedy about an American millionaire.

6:00 **2** Rollerball

(1975) 2 hrs. 35 min. John Houseman, Maud Adams, Ralph Richardson, John Beck, Moses Gunn, James Caan. The year is 2018. The

earth is managed by six worldwide cartels. Parental Discretion Advised.

2 I Walk Alone ★★

(1948) 2 hrs. Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. A mobster from prohibition days is released from prison after serving 14 years.

10:30 **5** Hard Contract ★½

(1969) 2 hrs. Lee Remick, James Coburn, Lilli Palmer, Sterling Hayden. An international assassin stalks his prey.

2 Kind Hearts and Coronets ★★★★

(1948) 2 hrs. Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. An enterprising black sheep decides to dispose of eight relatives.

11:05 **2** The McKenzie Break ★★

(1970) 2 hrs. Brian Keith. The drama centers on an escape plot by Germans at a prisoner-of-war camp.

11:30 **2** Nightmare at 43 Hillcross

Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Jim Hutton, Margot Kidder. An innocent family is victimized in a false narcotics charge.

1:00 **5** The Men ★★★½

(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Marlon Brando, Jack Webb, Teresa Wright.

2 Lili'l ★½

(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg, Peter Fonda, Kim Hunter.

1:50 **2** The 39 Steps ★★★

(1935) 2 hrs. Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll, Alfred

Hitchcock's thrilling suspense drama.

3:50 **2** Masterson of Kansas ★★

(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. George Montgomery, Nancy Gates.

THURSDAY

9:00 **5** VIP's ★★

(1963) 2 hrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Located in a London airport passengers waiting for a delayed flight intercross each other's lives.

3:30 **2** Key Largo ★★★½

(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Humphrey Bogart, E.G. Marshall, Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore.

7:00 **45** Gentle Gunman ★★★

(1952) 2 hrs. Dirk Bogarde, John Mills. An Irish revolutionist risks his life to prove his loyalty.

10:30 **2** Soul Soldier *

(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Rafer Johnson, Cesar Romero. **2** To Paris With Love ★½

(1955) 1 hr. 20 min. Alec Guinness, Odile Versois, Vernon Gray.

11:30 **2** Mousey

(1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Kirk Douglas, Jean Seberg. Drama of a man who is driven by humiliation to commit murder.

12:00 **2** Girl and the General

(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Rod Steiger, Virna Lisi.

12:30 **2** Toys in the Attic ★★

(1963) 1 hr. 50 min. Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette

Heller.

1:00 **5** Riot in Cell Block 11 ★★★

(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Neville Brand. Forthright, grim account of prison rioting.

1:15 **2** None But the Brave ★★★½

(1968) 2 hrs. 10 min. Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker, Tommy Sands.

3:25 **2** Over-Exposed

1 hr. 40 min. Cleo Moore, Richard Crenna.

FRIDAY

9:00 **2** To Each His Own ★★★★

(1946) 2 hrs. Olivia de Havilland, John Lund. An unwed girl, whose lover was killed in W.W. I., gives the baby in adoption to friends.

3:30 **2** The Secret War of Harry Frigg ★★

(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina, Andrew Duggan, Tom Bosley. Five brigadier general are held captive by the Italian army and are unable to come up with an escape plan.

7:00 **2** Pygmalion ★★★★

(1938) 2 hrs. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller in the story of Professor Higgins and his protege Eliza.

8:00 **2** The Last Dinosaur

(1977) 2 hrs. Richard Boone, Joan Van Ark. The world's richest man gets trapped in a time-war without weapons.

2 The Phantom of the Opera ★★★

(1943) 2 hrs. Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Hume Cronyn, Claude Rains.

8:30 **5** Quincy: The Thigh Bone's Connected to the Knee Bone

1 hr. 30 min. Stephen Macht, Fred Grandy, Linda Kelsey. While delivering a pathology lecture at a university, Quincy is presented with a nicked human thigh bone which leads him and his students in search of the truth behind a 20-year-old unsolved homicide.

10:30 **2** When Worlds Collide ★★

(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Derr, Barbara Rush, Peter Hanson. When two heavenly bodies head in Earth's direction, a race begins to build a rocketship in time to escape the cataclysm.

2 The House of Seven Corpses

(1973) 2 hrs. John Ireland, Faith Domergue. While filming an occult suspense movie, a motion picture company encounters strange happenings at a Victorian mansion on a lonely country estate.

11:30 **2** Jailhouse Rock ★★

(1957) 2 hrs. Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler, Mickey Shaughnessy.

12:30 **2** The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll ★★

(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Massie, Dawn Addams, Christopher Lee.

2 Slattery's Hurricane ★½

(1949) 1 hr. 40 min. Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Veronica Lake.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
2 Knowledge
6:30 **2** It's Worth
Knowing...About Us
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives

5 THE DOCTORS/The only
★ day-time drama ever
to win 2 Emmy Awards!

9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 **2** Network News
7:00 **2** Network News
5 Today

2 DINAH! FROM VEGAS!
★ Hope/Davis/D'Conner

7 Good Morning
Americas
2 Ray Rayner
1 Sesame Street
7:45 **12** [T] [F] TV College
8:00 **2** Captain
Kangaroo
2 Howdy Doody
1 Electric Company
11 [M] [TH] TV College
8:15 **14** [T] [F] TV College
8:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie
1 Mister Rogers'
8:45 **14** [M] [TH] TV College
9:00 **2** Price Is Right
2 Sanford and Son
2 A.M. Chicago
2 Movie
(M) "So Evil My Love"
(T) "Trail of the Lonesome
Pine"

Page 10

(W) "Tunnel of Love"
(TH) "The V.I.P.'s"
(F) "To Each His Own" (see
movies)
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market
44 [T] [F] TV College

2 DINAH! FROM VEGAS!
★ Hope/Davis/D'Conner

9:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
26 Business Report
44 Mundo Hispano
10:00 **2** Double Dare
5 Wheel of Fortune
11 Mister Rogers'

5 THE DOCTORS. They've
★ sworn to heal... but
at what cost?

10:30 **2** Love of Life
5 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Electric Company
26 Ask An Expert
32 Newsstalk
40 700 Club

11:00 **2** Young and the
Restless
5 Name that Tune
7 Don Ho
9 Donehue

2 DINAH! FROM VEGAS!
★ Hall/Pointers/Haymes

11 [M] Measure Metrics
[Tu., Th.,] Infinity Factory

[W] Wordsmith
[F] To be announced

2 DINAH! FROM VEGAS!
★ Hall/Pointers/Shorr

26 News
52 Romper Room
11:15 **11** [M] Cover to Cover
[W] Inside/Out [F] All
About You

11:30 **2** Search for
Tomorrow
5 Lovers and Friends
7 Ryan's Hope
11 [M] Carrascoendas [T
thru TH] Villa Alegre
26 Ask An Expert
32 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 News
32 Casper and Friends
41 Mike Douglas
12:20 **26** Ask An Expert

5 THE DOCTORS/The only
★ day-time drama ever
to win 2 Emmy Awards!

12:30 **2** As The World
Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
12:50 **26** Market Report

1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
22 Green Acres
1:30 **2** Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style

2 DINAH! FROM VEGAS!
★ Fox/Franklin/Gifford

11 Forsyte Saga
26 Ask An Expert
32 Lucy Show
44 Room 222
2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 News and Weather

2 DINAH! FROM VEGAS!
★ Fox/Franklin/Supremes

32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 [M] [T] [W] [F] Gomer
Pyle
2:15 **7** General Hospital
2:30 **2** Match Game
9 Flintstones

5 THE DOCTORS. They've
★ sworn to heal... but
at what cost?

11 Lillias, Yoga and You
22 Popeye
44 Superman
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Gong Show

7 Edge of Night
9 New Mickey Mouse Club
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Business News
44 Rocket Robin Hood

2 DINAH! FROM VEGAS!
★ ANIN. Cosby/Fender

3:20 **26** Market Wrap Up
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 [M] [W] [TH] [F] Marcus
Welby [T] Special Treat "A
Little Bit Different." A 12-
year-old boy (Dai Stockton)
is x-rayed following a
baseball accident and
learns that he has bone
cancer and must have his
leg amputated. Michael
Tolan, Billy Hansen and
T.J. Hargrove are featured.

2 DINAH! FROM VEGAS!
★ Ali/Barry White/Lane

7 Movie
(M) "Rage"
(T) "How To Marry A
Millionaire"
(W) "The Grass is Greener"
(TH) "Key Largo"
(F) "The Secret War of Harry
Frigg" (see movies)
2 The Archies

5 THE DOCTORS/The only
★ day-time drama ever
to win 2 Emmy Awards!

1 Mister Rogers'
26 My Opinion
32 Three Stooges and
Friends
44 [M] Space Angel [T]
Mischief Makers [W] Three
Stooges [TH] Captain
Fathom [F] King Kong

2 DINAH! FROM VEGAS!
★ GLEASON AND THOMAS

4:00 **9** Gilligan
11 Sesame Street
26 Soul of the City
44 Flipper
4:30 **5** Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
5:00 **2** **7** Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Electric Company
26 El Mundo De Jugete
42 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian

2 DINAH! FROM VEGAS!
★ Gleason/Bergen/Moreno

5:30 **2** **7** Network News
3 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Manuela
44 Hazel

Montage

NBC-TV will present Neil
Diamond's first headliner
special for American tele-
vision on Monday, Feb-
ruary 21. Neil will feature
tunes from his latest hit al-
bum, "Beautiful Noise."

Chad Everett will host the
"Monte Carlo Circus Fes-
tival," presenting the best
of 45 great acts from the
world of circus, on Wednes-
day, February 16 on the
CBS Television Network.

Monday, February 7

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News
2 Network News
2 Dick Van Dyke
2 Zoom
2 Emergency One
2 I Love Lucy
6:30 **2** Celebrity Sweepstakes
2 Odd Couple
2 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
2 Informacion 26
2 Get Smart
7:00 **2** Jeffersons

2 John FORSYTHE and
2 James FARENTINO in
2 EMILY, EMILY on the
 Hallmark Hall of Fame

2 Hallmark Hall of Fame
 Emily, Emily - A Hallmark Hall of Fame special starring John Forsythe, Karen Grassle, James Farentino and Pamela Bellwood in a drama about a 19-year-old retardate who is enrolled in a rehabilitation program at Midstop, a halfway house where he is taught to function in the everyday world.

2 THE CAPTAIN AND
2 TENNILLE SHOW!

2 Captain & Tennille
 Guests: Loretta Swit, Rufus & Chaka Khan, Ed McMahon and Paul Williams.
2 Star Trek
2 News

2 La Hora Preferida
2 Adam-12 Hour
2 Hockey
 Toronto vs. Buffalo

2 BUSTING LOOSE-NEW ★ SEASON COMEDY HIT!

7:30 **2** Busting Loose
 Guest star Ben Davidson plays an intimidating delivery man who makes life miserable for Lenny at the shoe store, threatens to beat him up and finally forces Lenny into a big decision -- will he fight or run?

2 Feedback

8:00 **2** Maude
 Arthur performs an operation he will remember all his life when his famous practical joking college roommate becomes more than just another patient.
2 Movie
 "How The West Was Won" Part II (see movies)

2 Richard BURTON leads
2 action-packed battle!
2 "THE DESERT RATS"

2 Movie
 "The Desert Rats" (see movies)
2 The Pallisers
 Episode II. Married life does not agree with lively young Glencora whose humorless husband cares only for politics.

2 Lucha Libre
2 Ironside
6:30 **2** Alf's Fair
2 Movie
 "Night Terror" (see movies)

9:00 **2** The Andros

Targets
 Mike Andros discovers a political diplomat from Washington, D.C., is on the take from the New York mob when a reporter for the New York Forum is killed in a car explosion intended for another newsmen.

2 Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking
2 Perspectives
2 Mission Impossible
2 700 Club

2 Biting commentaries
2 by LEN O'CONNOR
 Jack Taylor & Newsline

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News
2 Lowell Thomas "1959"
2 Informacion 26

2 Mary Hartman
2 Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** Movie
 "Kojak: Chinatown Murders" (see movies)
2 Tonight Show
 Guest Host, Roy Clark with Rip Taylor
2 Streets of San Francisco/Dan August

2 VICTOR MATURE
2 battles man-eaters!
2 THE SHARKFIGHTERS

2 Movie
 "The Sharkfighters" (see movies)
2 Movie
 "The Lady Killers" (see movies)

2 Barata De Primavera
2 Honeymooners
2 Maverick
2 Best of Groucho
11:30 **2** Night Gallery
2 Sammy & Company

11:55 **2** Nightbeat
12:00 **2** Tomorrow
12:10 **2** Captioned News
12:25 **2** The FBI
12:45 **2** Movie
 "Savage Pampas" (see movies)

1:00 **2** Local News
2 Movie
 "Duel At Apache Wells" (see movies)
1:15 **2** Movie
 "Do You Take This Stranger" (see movies)
1:25 **2** Mod Squad
3:15 **2** Movie
 "Small Town Girl" (see movies)

* Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
26 WCIU-TV
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
43 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.
 Using information furnished by Tele Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, IL

Monday highlights

7:30 Feedback

Illinois Gov. James Thompson will answer questions from the audience in a 30-minute, live broadcast. Channel 11.

8:00 Movie

"How the West Was Won." Part II of the modern day version of this western classic highlights Civil War turmoil. Channel 7.

9:00 Plain Speaking

Ed Flanders depicts Harry Truman at the age of 68, reflecting candidly on his life in politics. Channel 11.



Thomas Hulce, a 19-year-old retarded boy, is hugged by John Forsythe, his father, in "Emily, Emily," a Hallmark Hall of Fame drama at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Tuesday, February 8

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

5 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

10 Zoom

12 Emergency One

Receiving a citation for bravery above and beyond the call of duty makes the paramedics uncomfortable of the special honor.

14 I Love Lucy

6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune

7 Odd Couple

Felix's pet parrot takes a turn for the worse, and Oscar, who never liked the bird, offers to handle the burial arrangements.

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

20 Informacion 26

43 Get Smart

7:00 **2** Who's Who

5 Bad Bee Black Sheep

Pappy faces a court martial after he clashes with the newest member (Frederick Merrick) of the "black sheep," the scion of a rich, well-connected family who accuses Boyington of strafing a marine unit.

7 Happy Days

"The Graduation" Part I. The eve of graduation day arrives and emotions grow even higher when it is learned that Fonzie will also be a graduate.

7 Star Trek

11 News

11 Carlos Agrelo

11 Adam-12

11 To Tell The Truth

7:30 **2** Laverne and Shirley

"Steppin' Out." Laverne and Shirley are asked out by dreamboats, but when they start to prepare themselves for a fun-filled evening, everything goes wrong.

11 The Interview

11 American Life Style 1977

Part II. Tonight's story is about Eddie Rickenbacker, America's foremost combat pilot in World War I who became America's Ace

8:00 **2** M*A*S*H

An outbreak of infectious hepatitis, telling Father Mulcahy, threatens the entire medical staff of the 4077th.

5 Police Woman

During an intensive search for a band of pseudo-cowboys who are responsible for a string of robberies, Sgt. Pepper Anderson is forced to consider a proposal of marriage from an old flame.

7 Rich Man, Poor Man

7 EDWARD G. ROBINSON

★ What is the mystery of "THE STRANGER?"

5 Movie

"The Stranger" (see movies)

11 The Author of Beltramo

A young American (Michael J. Shannon) watches the dark, dramatic conflict between an English novelist (Tom Baker) and his wife (Georgina Hale) for the

affections of their ailing young son.

26 Silvia Pinal

32 Ironside

44 War & Peace

6:30 **2** One Day at a Time

9:00 **2** Kojak

Part II. More facts come to light regarding the unidentified body stuffed in the trunk of a Rolls, and there is more frustration in the attempts to locate Carla Magid, bent on suicide.

5 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast

Angie Dickinson is "roasted" by celebrities

7 FAMILY PSYCHO

★ TERRORIZES NANCY

7 Family

Tension builds in the Lawrence home when Nancy receives gifts from a secret admirer who is obviously observing the pretty divorcee at close range.

11 Comedy, Chicago Style

"Together Again For The Very First Time" with David Steinberg, Shelly Berman, the original Compass Players, Steve Allen, Severn Darden, plus interviews with Burr Tillstrom, Dave Garroway and Studs Terkel.

26 Entre Amigos

12 Mission Impossible

While trying to free a scientist and his wife, the IMF is trapped by the trickery of a would-be assassin.

44 700 Club

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas "1960"

26 Informacion 26

32 Mary Hartman

44 Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** Movie

"Hustling" (see movies)

5 Tonight Show

Guests: Jan Pearce and Rodney Dangerfield

7 Movie

"The Giant Spider Invasion" (see movies)

9 MARJOE GORTNER

★ "The Gun & The Pulpit"

Gunslinger or person?

7 Movie

"The Gun and the Pulpit" (see movies)

11 Movie

"Lavender Hill Mob" (see movies)

26 Barata De Primavera

32 Honeymooners

44 Maverick

11:00 **2** Best of Groucho

11:30 **2** Night Gallery

14 Tennis

World Championships

11:50 **11** Captioned News

12:00 **2** Tomorrow

7 Passage to Adventure

2 Nightbeat

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby

7 Movie

"The Spy Killer" (see movies)

9 Movie

"I Could Go On Singing" (see movies)

100 **2** News

5 Movie

"Web of Evidence" (see movies)

1:15 **2** Movie

"Five Weeks in a Balloon" (see movies)

3:20 **2** Movie

"The Big Hangover" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 Happy Days

"The Graduation," Part I. Fonzie will graduate but Richie, Potsie and Ralph may not. Channel 7.

8:00 M*A*S*H

An epidemic of hepatitis breaks out and threatens the entire medical staff of the 4077th. Channel 2.

9:00 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast

Angie Dickinson is roasted by guests that include her "Police Woman" series co-star, Earl Holliman. Channel 5.



Lt. Theo Kojak (Telly Savalas) finds time for his girlfriend (Maud Adams) while attempting to locate a woman bent on suicide in the second of a two-part episode of "Kojak" 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Wednesday, February 9

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News

3 Network News

4 Dick Van Dyke

11 Zoom

22 Emergency One

A screenwriter and a movie starlet cause the paramedics on squad 51 to have a day filled with nightmares.

43 I Love Lucy

Lucy gets an economy fit and buys a freezer. The cost of hauling and installing the freezer, plus storing it with hunks of meat, puts a crimp in the household economy.

6:30 **5** New Price is Right

6 Odd Couple

Felix recounts to their dates how they met while serving on a jury.

7 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

20 Informacion 26

21 Win At Races

7:00 **2** Good Times

3 "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams"

A fictionalized portrait of a 19th Century fugitive wildlife adventurer. Dan Haggerty stars as James "Grizzly" Adams, a fur trapper and mountain man who is pursued for a crime he did not commit. Rather than face a possible jail sentence, he retreats to the wilderness and develops a new life style.

7 Bionic Woman

"Deadly Ringer"

Part II. Jaime, pursued by lawmen with dogs, is

unable to convince anyone, including Oscar Goldman, that she is not look-alike Lisa Galloway.

9 Star Trek

Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock become involved in an unbelievable computer war led by a man named Anan on the planet Eminiar 7.

11 News

26 Cazando Estrellas

32 Adam-12 Hour

I. Officer Malloy is wounded and taken prisoner during the robbery of a cafe.
II. Officers Malloy and Reed receive direction from a police helicopter during an intense robbery chase.

43 Basketball

DePaul vs. Providence

7:30 **2** The Jacksons

Guest: Tim Conway

3 The Interview

8:00 **2** Movie

"Rollerball" (see movies)

3 C.P.O. Sharkey

Sharkey, Robinson, Whipple and some of the recruits are jailed in Tijuana on a charge of cheering for the bull during a bullfight.

7 Baratta

Baretta faces personal danger when he sets out to expose the local "God-father" of a close-knit Italian neighborhood.

9 Burt LANCASTER and

★ Kirk DOUGLAS double-deal "I Walk Alone"

10 Movie

"I Walk Alone" (see movies)

11 Great Performances:

Leonard Bernstein leads the Israel Philharmonic in Gustav Mahler's Song-Symphony, "The Song of Earth." Based on six Chinese poems by Li-Tai-Po, Mahler's music describes the lingering bittersweet memory of age surveying youth. Stereo-simulcast on WFMT (98.7).

20 La Hora Familiar

Ironside is warned through mysterious phone calls that a murder is planned in the interest of justice.

8:30 **5** McLean Stevenson

9 Quinn Martin's Tales

★ Of The Unexpected!!!!
Grafted Hand Kill!!!

9:00 **3** Tales of the Unexpected

William Conrad is the narrator for this anthology series.

7 Charlie's Angels

26 Muy Agredico

9:30 **26** Exitos Musicales

9:40 **11** International Animation Festival

9 He KNOWS the weather!
★ HARRY VOLKMAN
Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas "1961"

10 Informacion 26

11 Mary Hartman

12 Burns & Allen

10:30 **5** Tonight Show
Johnny Carson

13 Rookies

14 James COBURN explodes
★ in trigger-action!
"HARD CONTRACT"

15 Movie

"Hard Contract" (see movies)

16 Movie

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" (see movies)

20 Barata De Primavera

33 Honeymooners

43 Maverick

10:35 **2** Local News

11:00 **23** Best of Groucho

11:05 **2** Movie

"The McKenzie Break" (see movies)

11:30 **7** Movie

"Nightmare at 43 Hillcrest" (see movies)

32 Night Gallery

43 High Chaparral

A flamboyant Irishman cons Buck into buying a camel.

12:00 **1** Tomorrow

12:25 **11** Captioned News

12:00 **3** Nightbeat

3 Peter Gunn

1:00 **2** Movie

"The Men" (see movies)

7 Movie

"Lilith" (see movies)

9 The FBI

23 Big Valley

1:05 **1** Bill Cosby

1:30 **24** To Tell The Truth

1:50 **2** Movie

"The 39 Steps" (see movies)

2:00 **5** Mod Squad

3:00 **2** Movie

"Masteron of Kansas" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:30 The Jacksons

Tim Conway joins the Jacksons for tonight's festivities. Channel 2.

8:00 C.P.O. Sharky

Some of the recruits get into trouble when they cheer for the bull during a bullfight in Tijuana. Channel 5.



Leonard Bernstein leads the Israel Philharmonic in Gustav Mahler's song-symphony, "The Song of the Earth" on Great Performances at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Thursday, February 10

EVENING

8:00 **2** Local News

1 Network News

2 Dick Van Dyke

3 Zoom

3 Emergency One

4 I Love Lucy

8:30 **5** In Search of...

"The Martians"

6 Odd Couple

11 MacNeill/Lehrer Report

24 Informacion 26

46 Get Smart

HISTORIC TRAGEDY!

★ NEW: THE WALTONS

7:00 **2** Waltons

The Hindenberg arrival is the biggest news assignment John-Boy has ever tackled, but the shock of the horrible sight of the German aircraft exploding blocks his thoughts, and for the first time, he doubts his writing abilities.

3 The Fantastic

Journey

"Atlantium" Part II. Varian, Dr. Walters and Scott come to the wonderful city of Atlantium and learn that the process by which they can return to their respective time spheres can also prove fatal to them. Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley guest-star.

3 Welcome Back,

Kotter

There are mixed emotions at the Kotter apartment when

Gabe learns Julie is expecting a baby.

9 **Ten Who Dared**
"Jedediah Smith" - Jedediah Smith and his companions, trappers made the first trek from the frontier towns east of Utah to Spanish California

11 News
26 Ayuda
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Movie
"The Gentle Gunman (see movies)

7:30 **2** What's Happening
The boys are really upset when Shirley is fired as a waitress at their favorite hangout, but don't know exactly what they can do.

11 The Interview

44 Gomer Pyle II

2 PEOPLE'S CHOICE
★ AWARDS/Meet stars voted tops by fans!

8:00 **2** Third Annual People's Choice Awards

3 NBC's Best Seller: **Seventh Avenue**

In the premiere episode, Jay Blackman (Steven Keats), an ambitious young man from New York's Lower East Side, meets a salesgirl (Dori Brenner) who gets him a job in her dress shop. They become partners in business and -- reluctantly -- in marriage, too, but it soon becomes clear to her it is only the first step in his

rise to power and riches in the gritty and glamorous world of the garment district.

7 **Barney Miller**
A shooting incident leads the detectives of the 12th Precinct to ponder the difference between sex therapy and prostitution and a gang of juvenile thieves turns out to be something entirely different.

9 **Celebrity Concert**
Guest: Paul Williams
11 Nova

"The Plastic Prison" The real-life story of David, the five-year-old Houston, Texas boy who lives inside a large plastic bubble because he has no natural defense against disease

26 Super Goya
32 Ironside

8:30 **2** Tony Randall

9:00 **2** Streets of San Francisco

The case against a known drug pusher suspected of slaying a police officer during a raid appears all but dead after a witness, another officer, makes an admission that weakens his credibility.

9 **Music Hall America**
Guests: Jeannie C. Riley, Billy Swan and Asleep at the Wheel.

11 **Soundstage**
"Waylon, Johnny and Jessi". Three of the hottest names in country music

22 **Tony Quintana**
33 **Mission Impossible**
A Latin American official plots to relieve his own country of \$40,000,000.

44 **700 Club**

10:00 **2** **3** **7** **9** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas "1962".
20 **Information 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
33 **Burns & Allen**

10:30 **2** **Kojak**

5 **Tonight Show**
7 "The Sixth David Frost Presents The Guinness Book of World Records"

9 **RAFER JOHNSON**
★ "Soul Soldier"-Black trooper's exploits!

9 Movie
"Soul Soldier" (see movies)

11 Movie
"To Paris With Love" (see movies)

26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Maverick**

11:00 **2** **Best of Groucho**

11:30 **2** Movie
"Mousey" (see movies)

32 **Night Gallery**
44 **High Chaparral**

11:50 **11** **Captioned News**

12:00 **5** **Tomorrow**

7 Movie
"The Girl and the General" (see movies)

9 **Nightbeat**
12:30 **2** Movie
"Toys in the Attic" (see movies)

22 **Big Valley**
1:00 **2** **News**

5 Movie
"Riot in Cell Block 2" (see movies)

44 **To Tell the Truth**
1:15 **2** Movie

"None But the Brave" (see movies)

2:20 **2** **The FBI**

3:25 **2** Movie

"Over-Exposed" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 Ten Who Dared

Jedediah Smith and his companion trappers make the first trek from the frontier towns to Spanish California. Channel 9.

8:00 Seventh Avenue

The premiere episode of the story of Jay Blackman and his rise to power and riches in the gritty and glamorous garment world. Channel 5.

8:00 Nova

"The Plastic Prison." The real-life story of David, a 5-year-old boy who lives inside a large plastic bubble. Channel 11.



Susan Bartholomew, Miss USA of 1975, will be the awards hostess of "The Third Annual People's Choice Awards," at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Friday, February 11

EVENING

6:00 **7** Local News

7 Network News

8 Dick Van Dyke

9 Zoom

10 Emergency One

11 I Love Lucy

6:30 **5** \$25,000 Pyramid

7 Odd Couple

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

44 Get Smart

While sparking the drive against funny-money for CONTROL, Max confuses Agent 99 and the Chief by becoming the head of the Guild of Surviving CONTROL Agents.

7:00 **2** Code R

Police chief Robinson discovers that the island is being used for a gun smuggling operation, but Federal agents order him off the case and the decision is regretted when they become hostages of the smugglers.

8 Sanford and Son

Thinking he can get some tax relief, Fred gets himself ordained as a minister of the Divine Prophet church, but when the bishop arrives to collect his 50%, Fred starts his own religion.

8 Donny and Marie

Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzell and Jimmy Osmond

9 Star Trek

Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock go monster hunting on Janus Six.

9 News

26 Live With Esteban

32 Adam-12 Hour

44 Movie "Pygmalion" (see movies)

7:30 **3** Rockford Files

Detective Becker (Jos Santos) is suspended from the force when he is suspected of dealing in drugs, but Rockford investigates and uncovers a frame-up perpetrated by Dolan (William Jordon), Becker's "best friend" on the force. Jack Kelly and Jack Carter guest-star.

1 Wall Street Week
8:00 **2** The Women's Tennis Champions

The 1977 tennis tournament will crown a new champion to replace Evonne Goolagong Vying for the honor and the prize will be some of the most famous names in women's tennis, including Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova and Margaret Court. Live coverage from the Chicago International Amphitheater.

7 Movie "The Last Dinosaur" (see movies)

9 Claude Rains is the
★ legendary "PHANTOM
OF THE OPERA"

9 Movie "Phantom of the Opera" (see movies)

11 World War I

26 Las Fieras

8:2 Ironside

When Ironside is stranded in a mountain cabin with a drug addict he must fight for his life and the addict's sanity.

8:30 **5** Movie

"Quincy: The Thigh Bone's Connected to the Knee Bone" (see movies)

11 Washington Week in Review

9:00 **11** Terror

Today's program examines the frustrations and despair that erupt in terrorist violence in North and South America.

26 Espectaculares

32 Mission Impossible

A seductive double agent endangers a vital project the IMF is working on.

44 700 Club

9:30 **20** Dulce Hogar

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9**

11 Lowell Thomas "1935"
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen

A department store claims adjuster finds himself in need of mental adjustment after he tangies with the unpredictable Gracie Allen in an attempted out-of-court settlement of a damage claim.

10:30 **2** Executive Suite

11 Tonight Show

Johnny Carson

7 S.W.A.T.

9 BARBARA RUSH fears

★ end-of-the-world doom
"When Worlds Collide"

9 Movie

"When Worlds Collide" (see movies)

8:2 VISIONS/Phantom of the Open Hearth

★ Jean Shepherd's comedy about life in the 50s

11 Drama: The Phantom of the Open Hearth

Noted radio and TV storyteller Jean Shepherd narrates his nostalgic comedy about a family living in a Midwest steel town during the 1950's. David Elliott plays Ralph, a high school student dreaming of the biggest day of his life, his graduation prom.

26 Barata De Primavera

32 Honeymooners

44 Movie

"House of Seven Corpses" (see movies)

11:00 **32** Best of Groucho

11:30 **2** Movie "Jailhouse Rock" (see movies)

32 Night Gallery

11:38 **7** Steve Edwards

Steve explores the effect of homosexuality on the parents, friends and the people involved in this sexual preference.

12:00 **3** Midnight Special

3 Nightbeat

11 Captioned News

12:30 **2** Movie

"Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll" (see movies)

9 Movie

"Slattery's Hurricane" (see movies)

44 Big Valley

1:30 **2** Rock Concert

3 Everyman

3:00 **2** News

3:15 **2** Common Ground

Friday highlights

7:00 Sanford and Son

Fred is ordained as a minister in order to be eligible for tax relief. Channel 5.

8:00 The Women's Tennis Champions

Tennis pros like Chris Evert, Margaret Court and Martina Navratilova vie for the 1977 tennis tournament crown. Channel 2.

8:00 Movie

"Phantom of the Opera." The 1943 Nelson Eddy version of a Paris opera violinist who goes mad. Channel 9.



Richard Boone is the world's richest man on the most dangerous hunt of all when a living dinosaur is discovered under the Polar Cap in "The Last Dinosaur," at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

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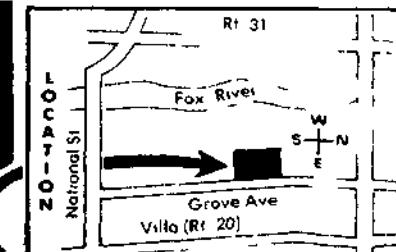
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THE HERALD

leisure

Saturday, February 5, 1977

travel . . .

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**King Arthur
and his quests
translated into
plain English**

Museum model makers





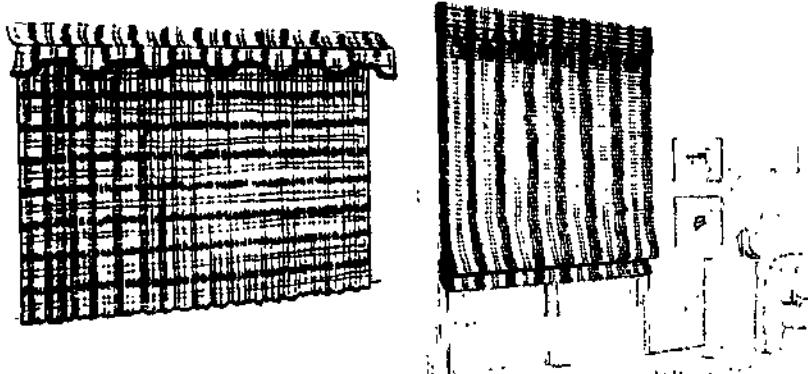
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THE HERALD

February 5, 1977



The Mink Barn has a bumper crop this year. Page 4.

LEISURE

The men who make museum models

by Nancy Waclawek

3

Mink ranching

by Laura Schmalbach

4

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Negril - Jamaica's best kept secret

by Katherine Rodeghier

8

On the go

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The fact and fantasy of King Arthur

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Bridge

15

Editor: Dorothy L. Oliver; travel, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Gene Campbell; layout and design, Dorothy L. Oliver; Katherine Rodeghier and Robert Boni; graphics, Richard Westgard; cover photo by Mike Seeling

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The wizards who make museums look good

The craftsmen who put together museum exhibits will take on any project from assembling a mastodon to creating coral reefs

by Nancy Waclawek

The old elevator glides silently past the "5" lettered on the black, inside wall of the shaft and stops at the sixth floor. With vigorous tugging, the lattice work swings aside, revealing a room in subdued orange lighting.

Water bubbles up from an aquarium in the background, where fish swim in a panorama world, ogling visitors who disturb their privacy.

Off toward the corner, employees scurry back and forth, some carrying designs and blueprints of their handiwork. Mock-ups of their conjurations dot the office, adding, sometimes, an eerie quality to the place as dinosaurs, insects, miniature persons and body parts fill obscure nooks and crannies.

Supervisor of this world of wizardry is Richard Rush, and if there is a mad scientist of exhibit work, it probably is he.

From the three floors that Richard Rush Studio, Inc., occupies at 168 N. Clinton, Chicago, come the creations that make museums look good. Rush builds the exhibits that line their halls and depict even the most complex processes with simple accuracy.

He is a specialist in this visual, three-dimensional trade and is recognized as an expert by his colleagues.

Rush's products have appeared in museums throughout the country and the world. Besides creating exhibits for the Museum of Science and Industry, the Field Museum of Natural History, the Chicago Historical Society, the Shedd Aquarium and the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, Rush has done exhibits for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C., the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Museum in Tokyo and the Singapore Science Center.

His only business is museum work, done on a special-order basis, for firms that contract to open exhibits in museums.

A good deal of his productions are done for medical exhibits, Rush said, although he also creates the Smokey the Bear costumes for the rangers of the National Park Service and has worked with Kodak, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Swift Inc. in building their exhibits for the Museum of Science and Industry. He even helped with some of the work



Photos by Mike Seeling

Sculptor Paul Yousif of Lebanon begins work on the cast of a man.

that went into building the museum's working coal mine.

Rush started his business in 1939 as a one-man studio. Following an aborted attempt to be a chemical engineer, Rush turned to art and studied sculpture at the Chicago Art Institute and the Illinois Institute of Technology. His thirty-seven years of work were interrupted only when he was drafted in 1941. After the war, he returned to Chicago, reopened his studio and has been working ever since.

Thirty employees, each a specialist, help him in his magic.

A soft-spoken man, always in a physician's smock, Rush has seen the emphasis in museums change.

The trend is to involve viewers in what they are learning, and Rush has turned to using fiberglass and plastic as his chief building supplies. The old standards — metal and wood — have a lifetime of only about thirty years and deteriorate quickly under the wear-and-tear from an examining public. Plaster and wax definitely are out.

"Visitor participation means durability and the other material would be destroyed too soon," he said. "Permanent material is better made with fiberglass and acrylics."

Museums, once three-dimensional libraries,

now invite visitor participation and visual communications, Rush said.

"Nowadays, museums are more 'publicly owned' and they give them (the public) more of the information about these collections they have in a simpler sense that the layman can understand. They say a picture is worth a thousand words. A three-dimensional object is worth a thousand pictures, and a sound story beside it is worth much more."

Rush is up to any challenge. When he was creating the barrier reef for the Shedd Aquarium, he went to the Bahamas with his son Richard to study the coral first hand — which meant getting into the water. Rush and his son learned to scuba dive to study their subject more closely and to be able to assemble their finished, fiberglass product in Chicago. Now, Richard works chiefly on aquariums and helped supervise an aquarium project just completed in Hong Kong.

Rush's employees are experts in their own right. They include sculptors, designers, craftsmen and artists who are willing to give up the urge toward individual creativity to produce figures realistically exact. That willingness to stifle individual innovation is something hard to find in budding artists, Rush said, so most of his workers are middle-aged.

Finding new help is a problem, he admitted.

To accommodate the changing visual museum world, Rush, about six years ago, developed and patented the projection diorama system. The diorama incorporates a slide presentation and audio description in an open-screen format, teaching the viewer with sight and sound.

In most cases Rush produces the slides and graphics needed for his exhibits and occasionally hires Chicago movie companies when something more elaborate is needed.

He subcontracts on projects that are more intricate. That's when he usually turns to General Exhibits and Display, Inc., 2100 N. Racine, Chicago.

General Exhibits is one of the biggest producers of museum and trade show exhibits in the area, and its shop of about 100 employees has helped Rush to create the electronically intricate Talking Anatomical Woman, TAM, at the Museum of Science and Industry. The firm also has helped to produce the Paul Bunyan hardwood exhibit, the environmental theater diorama, the International Harvester Farm Exhibit and the telephone communications hall.

Donald Fairweather, president of General Exhibits, said the firm makes the control cabinets for such things as the anatomical, (Continued on page 7)

Mink, glorious mink



Bill Taldis doesn't mind the freezing temperatures for they forecast thick pelts from his 'crop' of mink and booming sales for the mink coat industry

by Laura Schmalbach

The wind chill factor was hovering at 60 degrees below in the cornfields outside Union, and inside Bill Taldis' French Provincial showroom the thermostat registered a crisp 45. Taldis shivered slightly in his three-piece plaid suit, poured a cup of coffee, and smiled: the bitter cold may be wreaking havoc with his heating system, but business couldn't be better.

"Let's face it, there's nothing like a mink coat for keeping warm," said Taldis, owner of the Mink Barn, eyeing a thick mink jacket with a huge lynx collar. "Business is always better when it's cold."

Especially this year. For the Greek furrier-turned mink rancher and others like him, 1976 and '77 are proving to be bumper years for the raising and sale of minks. Cold weather has prompted thicker fur and more customers seeking the extra warmth, but it goes deeper than that: the innate snob appeal of The Mink Coat has triumphed over everything from environmentalist pressures to the leisure suit.

From a low point in the late '60s, mink ranchers are now enjoying the best financial growth since their beginnings in the 1930s, said Taldis. Annual production did plummet from around 9 million minks in 1965 to 3 million in 1976, but profits were \$600 million industry-wide last year, double the late 1960s figure.

Most mink ranchers are located in the upper Midwest (the animal's natural habitat) but the fur's appeal isn't limited to the United States. The declining dollar has made the prices more attractive abroad, and Scandinavia and the Soviet Union are producing their own minks from stock originally shipped from the States.

What accounts for the world-wide pickup in popularity?

One factor, said Taldis, is a successful stand against the "save our environment" enthusiasts. "We've gotten a lot of negative comments from the seal people," said Taldis, who kills his animals with a hypodermic injection. "Actually, we are performing a service (by raising minks on ranches) because if we didn't they could easily become extinct."

"Besides, while the manufacturers of fake furs have been mocking us, those coats are petroleum-based and are much more damaging to the environment."

Lower price tags on the coats themselves are probably the most obvious incentives for buyers, Taldis said. Before the 1930s, when mink were captured wild, the prices for a full length coat excluded all but the "richies and movie stars," he said. Commercial ranches and standardization of raising procedures have lowered prices considerably since then, despite the \$25 per head cost of raising the minks.

Of course, Taldis hastens to add, a mink coat is still one heck of a Valentine's Day present. Although the prices vary according to mark-up and the way the garment was constructed, a loving hubby can expect to pay between \$2,000 and \$7,000 for a full length mink, between \$1,500 and \$4,500 for a jacket (compared to \$5,000 to \$8,000 for a full length version 25 years ago).

The real key to the industry's renaissance, said Taldis, is a change in the mink-buying public's spending habits. True, the recession flattened the wallets of many would-be mink wearers, but those that did have the extra cash were spending it on motor homes and summer vacations, not clothes, he said.

Mink coats just didn't click in a world of



Photos by Mike Seeling

denim leisure suits and polyester pants outfits, and what was once the mark of "I've got it made" society started going the way of white gloves and opera glasses.

No more. Graceful skirt lengths and three piece suits are making a comeback, and mink sales are following the trend.

"People are becoming much more dress-minded these days," Taldis said. "We're selling stoles again because dresses are back . . . and mink has always had a dressy, prestigious image."

Mink coats are still prestigious, but they've come a long way from the shapeless sack of the '50s and '60s. Fitted, leather-trimmed styles are popular and the two Racine, Wis.-based organizations for mink ranchers, Emba and the Great Lakes Mink Association (GLMA) are both investing in promotion campaigns, like the "Living Legend" Black Glama ads, to present mink coats as high-fashion items.

But high-fashion or not, the production of mink coats is still an intricate, expensive process, Taldis said. The cycle begins in late February through mid-March when the females come into heat. After a six or seven week gestation period the minks give birth to a litter that averages from four to five each but which can range from one to twelve. After four months with their mothers and coddling that includes three feedings a day, the young mink are separated into their own ventilated cages, where they are fed animal



by-products by attendants guarded from the sharp teeth with special handling gloves.

By the end of November or early December, the summer fur has been shed and the new winter coat is in; the minks are then killed on a schedule geared to their color. Through scientific cross-breeding, the natural dark brown minks now have cousins in twelve shades ranging from creamy white to almost black, with nearly fifty variations between them. The lighter furs are declared "prime" earlier than the darker, but within

a month between 1,300 and 1,400 minks are skinned and ready for processing.

The first step is "flushing," a procedure which scrapes the fat from the mink. The fat is then used as a cosmetic base, and the carcasses are used as fertilizer.

After the skins have dried for about a week, they are sent to a tannery for four to six weeks, where they are placed in tanks of specially-treated water to soften the hide without damaging the fur.

When the skins come back from the tan-

inery, they are separated according to color and work begins in earnest. Preparation of a full-length mink coat takes a team of four or five people a week, said Taldis, and it begins with an intricate process called "letting out."

A less expensive mink coat will be sewn with severed rows of skins running horizontally from top to bottom, said Taldis, but the preferred version involves stretching the normal 22 inch skin into a full 50 inches — accomplished by making small diagonal slits in the skin and stretching each one before sewing. The result is a smooth unbroken line from top to bottom.

After the "letting out" and preliminary sewing, the coats are placed in a large metal cylinder for "drumming," a process which uses sawdust to eliminate any final shedding from the furs. The skins are then stretched out on a large board, cut on a prepared pattern, and sewn together by machine. Hem and lining complete the procedure, and the finished coats are ready for sale.

Ladies' coats aren't the only items available at the Mink Barn; Taldis said there's also a demand for mink capes, stoles, purses and hats. Even the men are getting into the act with their own mink coats — but Taldis admitted it isn't a booming market because the more expensive price tags often discourage would-be buyers.

The high prices, primarily due to the "letting out" process, inhibits many younger and less-affluent buyers. As a result, 30 per cent of Taldis' stock is in less expensive furs, ranging from rabbit to Persian lamb.

"Up until a few years ago, other furs were pretty much forgotten," said Taldis. "But the younger girls are becoming much more interested, and a less expensive fur like rabbit will naturally suit a working girl's budget and lifestyle better."

"People are just as proud of a muskrat as they are a mink," he added, "but (a mink) is still a big deal . . . that mink coat is a very prestigious thing."

And as a visitor pads across the plush blue carpeting, admiring herself in the three-way mirror as she pulls up the lynx collar and cuddles into the jacket, Taldis smiles again.

"Every little girl wants a mink coat when she grows up. Sure, it's a mystique . . . but it's there just the same."



Above: A Mink Barn employe rides through the frigid barn filling the food troughs with feed.

Left: Bill Taldis checks the skins for quality before they are stretched and sewn into coats.

Theater

"Two for the Seesaw" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theater, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

"My Fat Friend" starring Alan Young is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through Feb. 13. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"Love-Match" is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 894-2442.

"Accent on Youth" starring Ricardo Montalban is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$4-\$12. 782-2936.

"Everybody Loves Opal" starring Martha Raye is on stage at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago, through Feb. 27. Dinner/theater, \$9.25-\$11.50; without dinner, \$3-\$5.25. 791-6200.

"Barefoot in the Park" starring James MacArthur, Hans Conried, Barbara Britton and Lucy Saroyan is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre, \$7.50-\$9. 255-0900.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howard is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$13. 922-2976.

"From the Second City: 17th Anniversary Show," presented by Second City Touring Com-

pany, is featured in Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. 426-8000.

"The Show-Off" is playing at Goodman Theatre, Chicago, through Sunday. 443-3800.

"Saturday, Sunday, Monday" is on stage at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, through March 20. 458-7373.

Niles, through Feb. 26. Tickets, \$2.25. 298-2333.

"The Unwicked Witch" is at Goodman Children's Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago, through March 13. Monday-Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. and 2:30; Sunday 11 a.m. Tickets \$1.50-\$1.95. 443-3800. Group rates 443-3820.

"The Little Mermaid" is on stage today at 1 p.m. at Candlelight Children's Theater, Summit. Tickets \$2.25. 496-3000.

"Woodfield II Retrospect" show is at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, through Feb. 25, featuring artists juried in last spring's show at Woodfield. Gallery hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

"Textiles of Western Cultures," selection from the Art Institute of Chicago's permanent collection of major textiles, is displayed at Continental Bank, 212 S. Clark St., Monday to Friday 8:30 to 4:30 through Feb. 18.

Shows
Concerts

Galen is appearing at Arlington's Top of the Hilton through Feb. 26. 394-2000.

Pat Henry is appearing at the Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. 696-1234.

Arlington Heights Community Concerts Association presents a concert by Heidelberg Chamber Orchestra next Friday, 8 p.m., St. James Parish Center, at 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Maynard Ferguson and his Jazz Orchestra will play at Rolling Meadows High School Monday, 8 p.m., following a half-hour show by the high school Jazz Ensemble. Tickets \$4; in advance 299-9640, ext. 57, also at door if not sold out.

Jazz ensembles from Illinois high schools and junior highs compete today at Oak Lawn High School in 18th annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. Nine bands will be selected to play at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 students, at Lyons-Healy Music Stores.

Burton Cummings and Melissa Manchester will ap-

pear in concert Thursday, 8 p.m., at Arie Crown Theatre, Chicago. Tickets \$6.50-\$8.50 at box office or Ticketron.

Palatine Concert Band will give a concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Hoffman High School Auditorium, 1100 Higgins Rd. Tickets \$1.50 adults, free to children under 12. 392-0027.

Gustavus Adolphus College Concert Choir sings tonight at 8 in Harper College Lounge, Palatine. Free-will offering.

Papai Players will present "Hansel and Gretel" set to music Sunday, 3 p.m., at First Congregational Church, Des Plaines. Tickets \$2 at the door.

Northshore Concert Band plays Sunday, 7 p.m., at Howard School, Wilmette. Tickets \$2 adults, \$1 students, at the door.

Nightspots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Buddy Raymond Tuesday through Saturday; The Outside Chance, Sunday and Monday. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Durdy Nellie's, Palatine, features Tobin Star, tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Sugar Creek, Tuesday; Streat & Daughtry, Wednesday and Thursday; Cerecia, Friday. 358-8444.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Will Carroll tonight. 397-4500.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Jesse Brady, tonight; The Sheiks, Sunday; Pin-ups, Monday and Tuesday; Hotfoot, Wednesday; Pezband, Thursday; Prism, Friday. 541-0760.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Buddy Guy and Junior Wells, tonight and Sunday, two shows nightly. Friday, 541-0760.

Lamb's Farm, Libertyville, is hosting weekend fun for children to March 1. Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. a magician performs, followed by a hayride around the 49-acre farm. Tickets \$1.50. 362-4636.

Mark O'Connor and the Morgan Brothers. \$3 Friday and Sunday; \$3.50 Saturday. 639-2636.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features The Benny Kim Show, which closes tonight. Cover charge 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring Frank D'Rone. 358-1002.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, Arlington heights, features The Vogues in show lounge and Nick Russo Duo in pub lounge. 956-0600.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features Johnny Gabor Tuesday through Saturday. 639-6576.

The Main Brace Lounge of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features the Tony Angelo Show with Mary Ann Rose, nightly except Sunday. 634-0100, ext. 6100.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features Chris Rayburn. 991-2110.

Black Rain, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer, Tuesday to Saturday, through February. No cover. 824-1227.

Carson Inn/Nordie Hills, Itasca, features Wilderness Fridays and Saturdays through April 30. 893-8680.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tony Griffith and The Uniques on Fridays and Saturdays. 255-2025.

Special
Events

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star is Born" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Two-Minute Warning" (R) plus "The Hindenburg" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Small Change" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Last Tycoon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Car Wash" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Freaky Friday" (G); Theater 2: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G).

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Silver Streak" — A comedy adventure set principally on a luxury train en route from Los Angeles to Chicago. Hostages are held aboard the train by racketeers engaged in an international art hoax. Stars Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGoohan and Scatman Crothers (PG).

"King Kong" — Multi-dollar remake of the 1933 "King Kong" classic, in which the giant ape commutes downtown from the Empire State Building to the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Stars Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange. (PG)

"A Star Is Born" — The eternal show business classic, originally starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March and later remade with Judy Garland and James Mason, surfaces for the third time, this time transposing Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson into a rock and roll setting.

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cutthroat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"The Front" — An entertaining, informative and thoroughly involving comedy-drama about the entertainment industry's infamous "black-list" of the early 1950s, with Woody Allen playing a none-too-bright cashier catapulted to fame by submitting the scripts of banished TV writers under his own name. Though it's essentially a fantasy — Allen becomes a committed martyr to free speech — the film maximizes both the grinning absurdity and underlying destructiveness of the era to great effect. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G).



Richard Rush owner of Richard Rush Studio, Inc. and friend Tyrannosaurus Rex

Museums:

(Continued from page 3)

lighted woman and recordings and impulse tapes for the voice descriptions. In fact the firm developed its own taping system called Syncro Sound that is used exclusively at the Museum of Science and Industry.

About 40 per cent of General Exhibits work is permanent installation, Fairweather said, and the firm employs foreign born precision craftsmen to build the wood, masonite and steel objects.

The custom work is not cheap. Rush estimates the price range of an exhibit from \$10,000 and \$15,000 to \$200,000 depending on how many scenes and how difficult it is.

One of his smaller projects is just a slight heart throb. Literally. Rush produces life-sized rubber hearts that are used in schools to teach the workings of that muscle. The rubber hearts are pliable and hollow inside so they are practically indestructible and can be used in many ways.

His larger works are enough to make the heart throb with excitement or fear. His sculptors are working to create life-like Indian figures that will go into an Indian museum for the Rock Island State Park. Working from perfect anatomical diagrams, the models take the shapes of the North American inhabitants and look so real the viewer almost expects them to move and speak. After these clay models are completed, they are cast in fiberglass and the finishing touches are added by the painters.

Similar exactness in design and creation is part of the work Rush is doing to refurbish the Shedd Aquarium coral reef project and to complete work on an exhibit on Chicago's history that will be displayed in the lobby of one of the downtown banks.

Rush also put together the mastodon that reigns over Wheaton College. The skeleton was discovered on U.S. District Judge J. Sam Petty's land in Glen Ellyn. Recreating the mastodon in all its prehistoric majesty was just another test of Rush's ability to "go to pieces" in creating his magnificent replicas.

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Jamaica's best kept secret is a secret no more

Stories and photos by Katherine Rodeghier

NEGRIL, JAMAICA -- Put your body and soul together.

Those are the words to live by here on the western-most tip of Jamaica, 90 minutes by car from Montego Bay.

This 7-mile rim of white sand on the blue, 80 degree waters of the Caribbean, has been called Jamaica's best kept secret, a hidden Eden and a haven for the knowing few. For centuries the Negril area was an isolated paradise, sparsely populated and known by few tourists. In contrast to the big cities of the island, life here was slow and leisurely.

But Negril's tropical beauty could not have remained a secret forever. Paradise lost became paradise found and today Negril is the island's newest tourist area. Villas, cottages, hotels and resorts have sprung up along the beach during the past few years and Negril appears on Jamaica's travel brochures right along with the island's popular resort areas to the north.

But despite the millions of dollars that have been invested in Negril, the development of the area has not been brought about without planning. The government and the people of Negril are intent on preserving the area's natural beauty. A Development Order for Negril guards against over development, insuring that the resorts are inconspicuous and blend in with the setting of the trees, the sea and the sand. The people do not want Negril to become an urban resort area with multi-story buildings forming a massive facade along a beach over-crowded with tourists.

So far this careful planning has been successful. An element of tropical wilderness has been preserved in Negril and while there are tourists one can still run along the beach without fear of stepping on a sunbather. Negril is uncrowded, intimate and serene.

Best of all is the feeling of being at peace with one's self here. It's a feeling of lay back, a mood of unrestricted self-indulgence, a feeling of being close to nature that opens the mind, nourishes the soul and caresses the body.

There is no place that capitalizes more on this atmosphere than Negril's newest resort, the Negril Beach Village, which opened on the north end of the beach in December.

Those who are familiar with the Club Med resorts will recognize similarities in the Beach Village for it is almost a carbon copy of these sanctuaries of sand and sun. When entering the Beach Village guests are encouraged to leave their cares and their inhibitions behind to relax and allow their free spirit to take over.

Guests need not carry a wallet or purse for no money is needed in the village. The medium of exchange is plastic shark teeth which can be purchased at the front desk for 50 cents each and redeemed in the village for tobacco and drinks (a bottle of Red Stripe beer goes for two shark teeth). The shark teeth can be snapped together and worn as a necklace, headband, belt or bracelet and you can even take them with you when you swim — they float.

The dress here is casual. Most people wear only a swimsuit or loose fitting article of clothing such as a caftan. Nudity is not frowned upon at the village. If a woman re-

moves the top of her swimming suit while sunbathing on the beach no one is shocked and at nearby Booby Cay, a tiny secluded island 300 yards off shore, the atmosphere is even less inhibited. The cay, in fact, has been billed as Jamaica's first nude beach.

The Negril Beach Village is a cluster of two-story buildings spread among 20 wooded acres fronting the beach. More than \$10 million was poured into the construction of the resort by the Jamaican government and it is managed by the Issa Family, one of Jamaica's leading hotel and resort operators.

The minimum stay at Negril Beach Village is one week and ranges in price from \$248 in the low season to \$378 in the high season (\$195 and \$295 for children over age 6). The price includes three meals per day and all the activities and facilities of the village. Tipping is not allowed. All 250 rooms are air conditioned with twin beds for double occupancy. If you have no one to share your room you are given a roommate.

When it comes to things to do at the village there are certainly enough activities to keep anyone busy and, in fact, it could take an entire week just to squeeze them all in.

There are six lighted tennis courts (they'll lend you a racket, no charge) and a tennis pro to help you improve your game. Besides the white sand beach there's also a pool with poolside bar — just swim up to the submerged bar stools, plop down a few shark teeth and drink to your heart's content. There's sailing on a fleet of Sunfish sailboats, water skiing, scuba diving, snorkeling, and horseback riding. If you've never tried these sports one of the "villagers" (members of the staff in charge of recreational activities) will be happy to give you free lessons. For those who prefer tamer activities there's ping pong, bar billiards, and games of chess and backgammon can be checked out if you care to challenge a friend while sunning on the beach.

The villagers also organize special activities for guests such as volleyball and badminton matches, shell hunts, yoga exercises, and picnics on the beach or Booby Cay. On one evening there may be a bingo game with a

4-foot-long string of shark teeth as a prize.

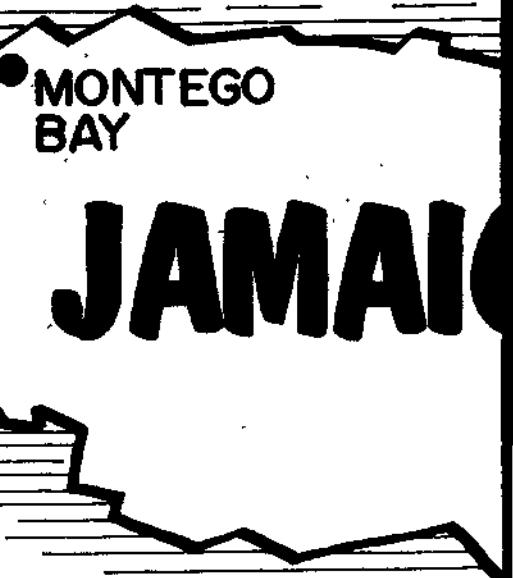
While guests may receive some gentle prodding to join in the fun, participation in village activities is not forced upon them. There are some who come to Negril Beach Village to do nothing more than stretch their bodies in the sun.

The fact that activities are included in the village's package price has its advantages and disadvantages. If you happen to be one of those people who doesn't enjoy lots of activity you'll pay the same price as the sports nuts. There are no lower rates for the lethargic. On the other hand, if you're one who enjoys these activities but always has the image of a dollar sign in the back of your mind, then your money worries are over — it's all included in the cost of a week's stay. This is especially good if you bring along children

or jump on stage to give their rendition of their favorite song.

The disco opens at 11 p.m. and goes all night if you wish. It's located under the pool deck and there are windows which look into the water. In the wee hours of the morning after a few at the bar it's not uncommon for a villager or guest to swim past minus a few articles of clothing — which only makes the dancing livelier inside.

The Negril Beach Village is a self-contained resort and there's plenty to keep guests occupied inside its perimeter. But for those who also would like to explore the rest of Negril, other hotels in the area can be reached by walking along the beach and the village has a



who are always tugging on your arm looking for something to do. Just assign them to a villager and let them join in all the activities that are too expensive at home.

Meals are also included in the village's price and each one is a banquet. There are usually three buffet tables, one filled with salads, a second with main dishes and a third with desserts. The entrees include steaks, roast beef, lobster, fruits and salads and in the morning selections include eggs, pancakes, porridge, sausage, fruit juices and Jamaican coffee. Complimentary wine and rum punch are served with the evening meal and more than likely there will be live entertainment in the open-air dining area. On some evenings there will be a calypso band or a rock band or a limbo dancer or an amateur night contest where guests dance to the music

rental car agency on its premises which has cars for hire. If you'd like to get some exercise while exploring, the village will lend you a bicycle — no charge, of course.

Along the beach south of the Negril Beach Village are the Coconut Cove and Sundowner hotels and the T-Water Cottages.

Coconut Cove is a modern hotel, its terraced white buildings hidden among flower gardens and palm trees. This season's rates for a double in the hotel's one bedroom apartments range from \$59 without meals to \$91 breakfast and dinner included. There are also rates for single, triple and quadruple occu-



Strolling on the beach in Negril and leaving your cares behind.

lancy and special honeymoon, tennis and scuba diving packages. Dining at the Coconut Grove is refined and entrees may consist of lobster caught in Jamaican waters, lobster bisque soup, pate, and lamb served with wine. In the evenings a band often provides live entertainment just a few yards from the surf.

The Sundowner is one of the oldest hotels in Negril. The atmosphere here is quaint and casual. There's a bar near the beach and meals are often served buffet style on the patio.

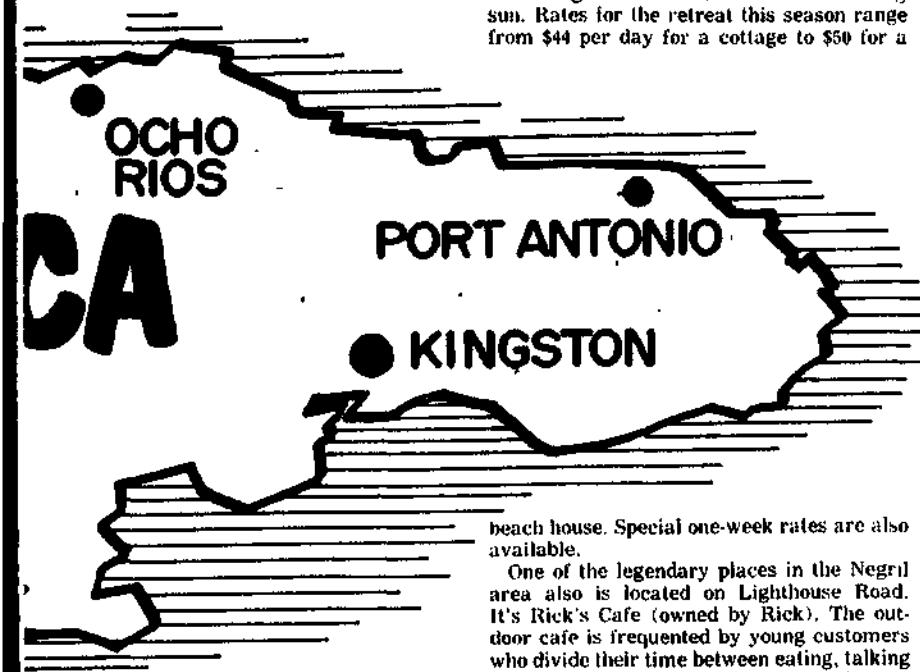
The T-Water Cottages are a cluster of cottages fronting on the beach. The accommodations are simple and economical — perfect for those who expect nothing more from a vacation but sea, sun and sand and a comfortable place to spend the night.

Traveling south and west along the shore

side. Piles of straw hats and handbags offered for sale by the islanders can be seen along the road.

By now the shoreline has changed from sandy beach to grotesquely-shaped coral cliffs and caves reminiscent of the Basque coast of Spain and France. This part of Negril, along Lighthouse Road, was populated by hippies during the mid 1960s. Today the area has shaken off its hippie past, becoming mainly a low-cost cottage resort area for the young-in-heart on a budget.

One of the most well-known spots here is the Rock House Retreat. Accommodations are in thatched cottages perched on cliffs which are reached by paths leading through a maze of trees and tropical foliage. The cliffs of the Rock House have a reputation for having Jamaica's best view of the setting sun. Rates for the retreat this season range from \$44 per day for a cottage to \$50 for a



beach house. Special one-week rates are also available.

One of the legendary places in the Negril area also is located on Lighthouse Road. It's Rick's Cafe (owned by Rick). The outdoor cafe is frequented by young customers who divide their time between eating, talking or sunbathing and diving off the cafe's 50-foot cliffs into the warm, blue waters below.

Negril, after all, is a place for the free spirited. Jumping off cliffs or running along a white sand beach or dancing to the distinctive rhythm of Jamaican reggae music just seems to come naturally here. §

visitors make their way to the village of Negril itself. Unpainted wooden shacks line the street and it is not uncommon to see a pig or a cow or a goat grazing by the road-

Is there danger in paradise?

Two years ago the primary topics of conversation around the resort areas of Jamaica were crime and violence.

Today most of the conversation revolves around the weather.

Jamaica, an island in the southern Caribbean, was once the "in" place for tourists from North America and Europe. That was before the island became embroiled in a political and economic turmoil which erupted in murders, lootings and a general feeling of hostility among the people. Americans read newspaper reports of Jamaica's troubles and when they packed their bags for vacation they headed elsewhere.

As a result the bottom fell out of Jamaica's tourism market dropping 11.7 per cent in the first nine months of 1976 alone. The Jamaican economy, which was already in trouble, was hit hard by the loss of revenue. Several resort hotels, nearly empty of guests, had to be taken over by the government.

But today there are signs that Jamaica may be making a comeback. Advertisements placed by the Jamaican Tourist Board cry "Welcome Back" and the Jamaicans themselves seem to be going out of their way to

make their island a tranquil paradise once again.

On my visit to the Negril area last month the main concern of the tourists and the natives was whether the sun would be out that day. They seemed unconcerned about their safety and talked of recent troubles in Jamaica only when asked. I neither saw nor heard of any incidents of crime or violence.

Mrs. Betty Lengauer of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, told me she experienced no trouble during her stay in Jamaica. She spent two weeks in Ocho Rios, one of the island's popular



Taking in the view from the cliffs at Rock House.

north coast resort areas, before joining her husband in Negril. She had read reports of violence and was warned of the danger in Jamaica but made the trip anyway. "I didn't notice anything. It was quiet as can be."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner of Hammond, Ind. also reported no incidents of violence and they said they felt the news reports of trouble on the island were "exaggerated."

Pat Heise, vice president of Around the World Travel, Inc. based in Palatine, discovered a new spirit on the island which she noted in her winter 1977 newsletter. "I took a long week-end in Jamaica in late November, and found the people most accommodating and pleasant to tourists. (They didn't even know I was a travel agent.) The bad publicity of 1976 has certainly hit the Jamaican pocketbook, and I feel they are really bending over backwards to change the tide. We stayed in Ocho Rios at the Jamaica Inn, and the accommodations, service and general atmosphere were the best."

This is not to say that Jamaica is crime-free. Tomorrow's headlines are just as likely to read that a tourist has been robbed in Jamaica as they are that a tourist has been murdered on a road in Mexico or stabbed in the streets of San Francisco. No city or country

can give a tourist an absolute guarantee of safety.

Almost all of the reported acts of violence have occurred in Jamaica's capital city, Kingston, the most recent exception being the robbery and rape of Sir Winston Churchill's niece on her estate near Montego Bay. The best bet for the average tourist may be to confine himself to a resort area and take all the normal safety precautions that he would at home. On this Connecticut-size island, 144 miles long by 50 miles wide, resort areas like Montego Bay, Ocho Rios and Negril are about as far removed from Kingston as Lake Geneva, Wis. is from Chicago's West Side.

No matter where one travels it is always good to have an understanding of the country and its people. For those who are considering a trip to Jamaica today this background is especially beneficial. It may shed some light on what has happened to this country, it may put the changes occurring in Jamaica into sharper focus, and it may give American tourists an idea of what they can expect from a vacation on the island now and in the near future.

Jamaica was a British Colony for more than 300 years before independence in 1962. For (Continued on page 10)

Katherine Rodeghier

On the go



Peru and Jamaica combined on Lufthansa tour

Peru, land of the ancient Incas and of the Spanish conquistadors and Jamaica winter playground for the wealthy and famous, are combined in a two-week tour from Lufthansa German Airlines called "The Best of Peru and Jamaica."

The tour leaves New York by DC-10 jet for Lima, spends one week in Peru and then goes on to Jamaica to spend the second week, returning to New York by non-stop jet from Kingston.

The tour cost of \$1,072 includes roundtrip air fare, from New York, top hotels, overland transportation, sightseeing, some meals and the services of an experienced guide in each country. The tour departs monthly through March.

The highlight of the week in Peru is a three-day excursion up the Andes to Cuzco, once the capital of the Inca empire, later of the Spaniards, and Machu Picchu, another Inca city so well hidden in the mountains that the Spanish conquerors never found it.

Jamaica's capital, Kingston, offers thriving day and night life in hotels, restaurants and clubs, museums, galleries, theaters and the University of the West Indies. Horse racing, polo and yachting combine with cultural attractions and scenic spots like Hope Botanical Gardens.

The tour spends five nights at the Ocho Rios Inter-Continental Hotel on the island's north coast where white beaches rim the waters of the Caribbean. Adventurers can ride a bamboo raft for 7 miles over the swirling rapids and placid shallows of the Rio Grande.

Lufthansa offers two other "South American Holidays." A one-week "Inca and Amazon Adventure," priced at \$967, goes to Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu and Iquitos, for a 50 mile boat trip down the Amazon. "Around South America," at \$1,768, visits in three weeks the major cities and scenic wonders of Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

Tour literature and additional details are available from your travel agent.

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Call an Eastern Air Freight office for complete details and rates or write Eastern Airlines, Ship-Ahead Service, MIAKP, Miami International Airport, Miami, Fla. 33148.

Chicago Zoological Society bound for Kenya

The Chicago Zoological Society has announced its seventh safari to Africa leaving Feb. 26 for Kenya. Camping, tenting and walking in national game parks, and game viewing by land vehicle, foot and canoe are part of this twenty-two day journey.

This safari will go into the land for an intimate view of its animals and people including a two-day camel trek. A fishing expedition for Nile perch is planned at Lake Turkana.

Dr. Gilbert Boese, Associate Director of Brookfield Zoo, will host the trip. With a knowledge of Africa gained as leader of five Chicago Zoological Society safaris, Dr. Boese has planned the journey as an in-depth look at East Africa.

The trip will concentrate on game viewing in Sankuri Camp, Lake Turkana, Meru and Marsabit national parks and Aberdare Mountains. The trip includes an evening reception with African wildlife conservation representatives and a visit with staff of the Serengeti Research Institute and concludes with a one-day visit to Nairobi.

The safari will stay at some of Africa's most famous lodges — Samburu in the Samburu National Park, Meru Lodge in that national park, and Peponi Hotel on the Island of Lamu; the latter will provide beaches, swimming, scuba and deep sea fishing.

Further information is available by contacting the Brookfield Zoo Development Department at 242-2630.

Jamaica charters depart weekly from Chicago

In less time than it takes to drive a car 200 miles and for slightly more money than it costs to drive between Chicago and Miami, a Midwestern couple can now take a vacation in Jamaica through a new low cost charter program.

The "Jamaica SunTrack" program features weekly Saturday departures from Chicago at combined air and hotel prices ranging from \$249 to \$439 per person depending on the season and hotel selected. Accommodations are for seven nights in beach front hotels in the north coast resort area of Ocho Rios.

A special rate of \$199 is available for children age 2 through 11 and \$39 for children under age 2 when traveling with parents. The program is based on the European Plan (meals not included) but a Modified American Plan (daily breakfast and dinner) is available as an option.

Information and reservations may be obtained through travel agents.

Panama City's Old Railroad Station houses new museum

Panama City's historic Old Railroad Station, once the Pacific terminus for the world's first transcontinental railway, has become the home of Panama's new museum of anthropology. El Museo del Hombre Panameno, the Museum of the Panamanian Man, exhibits the republic's principal archeological, ethnographic and folklore collections.

The two-story, neo-classical-style building, located in May Plaza, adjacent to Central Avenue the capital's main shopping street, was erected in 1913 to serve the U.S.-built Panama Railroad. It was the link between Colon, on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus, and Panama City, on the Pacific, a rail distance of about 47 miles. The building was a station until October, 1960, when the railroad's Pacific terminus was shifted to Ancon, in the Canal Zone. The United States had turned the building over to Panama a year before and for the next thirteen years, until December, 1973, it was occupied by various Panamanian government agencies.

The new museum, which opened last December, marks the culmination of three years of renovation work on the station's interior under the supervision of Panama's national institute of culture at an expenditure of \$1.15 million. In addition to the main exhibit rooms and art galleries, the renovations have provided the museum with an auditorium, cafeteria, bookshop and laboratories for the examination of historic documents.

Among the museum's most notable exhibits are its pre-Columbian artifacts, such as the golden "huaca" ornaments of the Indian tribes who prospered in Panama before the arrival of the Spaniards, and the stone barrels and sculptures from Bariles in the Bugaba district of Chiriqui Province in western Panama. The "huacas," in stylized human and animal forms, are more than 1,000 years old. Reproductions in less expensive metals are available in Panama's shops and are popular as pendants, bracelets and earrings. The Bariles sculptures, some of which show dual figures, are said to date before Christ.

The ethnological section of the museum includes more recent objects made by Indians from San Blas, Rio Bayano, Bocas del Toro, Chiriqui and Darien. There are also modern paintings and fine woodwork from Panama's colonial period.

Much of the collection has been transferred to the Museo del Hombre Panameno from its old home, the former National Museum on Avenida Cuba which has become Panama's National Science Museum. However, many objects are being shown in Panama for the first time, having recently been returned from other countries.

The museum is open Tuesdays to Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is closed Mondays and certain holidays.

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King Arthur's a mystery even in death

by Gregory Jensen

Within the haunting ruin of Glastonbury Abbey lies one of England's greatest mysteries. Perhaps one of its greatest heroes, too.

A sign marking the spot identifies it as the "Site of King Arthur's Tomb." But even the sign hedges.

"In the year 1191," it says, "the bodies of King Arthur and his Queen were said to have been found" in the abbey grounds. (Note the "said to have been found.") In 1278 they were moved "to a black marble tomb on this site."

Is this were Camelot ended?

Arthur's story has gripped imaginations for a thousand years, and Arthurian books would fill a public library. Is this where all those golden legends died, of Guinevere and Lancelot, of Galahad and the Round Table?

Nonsense, says Dr. Robert Dunning, the official Somerset County historian.

The whole thing is a fraud, he says in a recent book, a brilliant publicity stunt by a gang of grasping monks.

Glastonbury is a suitable spot for mystery, or for the skullduggery suggested by Dunning and earlier writers.

Where the modern town stands was once an island, sacred into prehistory. Lately archeologists have been uncovering what they think are man's oldest paved roads — trackways of logs and brush 5,200 years old — in the marshes which surrounded it.

For centuries Glastonbury was England's holiest place, the cradle of English Christianity. Some legends say Christ himself came here as a boy.

Joseph of Arimathea came in 60 A.D., ancient traditions say, bringing the Holy Grail. He thrust his staff into the ground and it "forthwith sprouted and blossomed."

You can still see the spot where Joseph built England's first Christian church. It is at the heart of a vast monastery which grew around it, rebuilt time and again.

Now it is a lovely ruin, a wide grassy field intersected with foundations, crowned by the substantial ruins of an enormous church. Inside its broken walls is the grass rectangle which is all that remains of "Arthur's Tomb." Here and there are trapdoors in the grass, protective covers for surviving scraps of ancient floor.

The "Glastonbury Thorn" which grew from Joseph's staff is gone — Oliver Cromwell's Puritans chopped it down. But cuttings from it still grow. One blooms near a museum displaying stones from the abbey's old buildings.

Tomb or no tomb, King Arthur's presence seems very strong. Glastonbury always has been connected with him — it is the "Isle of Avalon" where the poems and legends say he was buried.

Science has been tightening its net recently around Arthur's misty, half-mythical figure.

Historians now accept that he was "a British General of the sub-Roman age," a heroic cavalry leader who died about 516, according to historian C. A. Raleigh Radford.

For several years archeologists have been excavating what may be Camelot itself — the great hill fort of South Cadbury, about 12 miles from Glastonbury. Their digs confirm it was an important fortified city of Arthur's period, the only such one known.

Just recently scientists tested the famous "Round Table" displayed in Winchester Castle. Not King Arthur's, they decided — it was made some 800 years after his time.

But the mystery of Arthur's grave eludes them. All the evidence is indirect.

The mystery arises from the claim in 1191 by Glastonbury's monks that they had found a grave holding a tall man and a blonde woman. They also said they found a lead cross inscribed, in Latin:

"Here lies buried the famous King Arthur in the Isle of Avalon."

The bodies were accepted without question as

Arthur and Guinevere. King Edward I and Queen Eleanor came for their reburial in 1278 on the spot which is marked today.

Which only means we've all been conned, says Dunning.

"Forgery and deception seem not to have been uncommon, even among the most religious of men," he wrote in his book on "Christianity in Somerset."

He connects the "deception" with a fire which burned Glastonbury Abbey to the ground in 1184. Rebuilding began at once.

But reconstruction hit a snag. Royal funds were withdrawn when "Richard Lionheart succeeded to the throne and wanted all available money for his crusade," Dunning wrote.

"The monks had somehow to raise cash," he said.

They hit upon the Arthur legend, made popular by Geoffrey of Monmouth only 50 years earlier, to attract pilgrims and benefactors. Seven years after the disastrous fire they "found" Arthur's body.

Science has done its best to test their tale.

The lead cross from the grave is lost, but a 16th Century engraving exists. From this, experts believe "it could well date from the 10th Century, when St. Dunstan is said to have raised the level of the cemetery," Radford wrote. Dunstan could have deposited the cross to replace the original gravestone.

Fifteen years ago archeologists carefully excavated the area where the monks said the bodies were found.

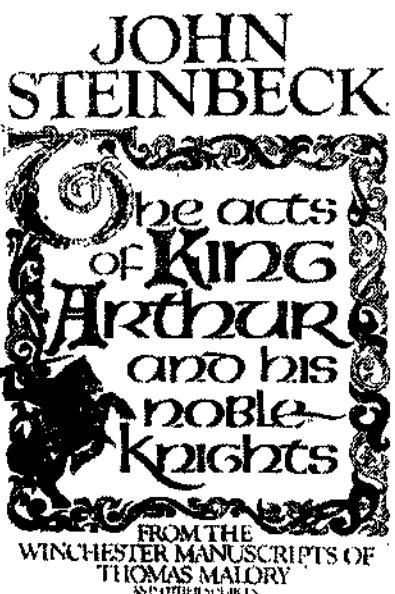
"There, in the position described by the medieval writers, two bodies had been exhumed in the late 12th Century" — that is, around 1191, Radford reported.

But there was nothing left to prove that the bodies were Arthur and Guinevere, and nothing to show whether the grave was dug for them. Dunning believes it was not.

"In fact," he wrote, "it was probably dug by monks and bones were put in to be 'discovered.'"

(UPI)

Tales of the Round Table in plain English



THE ACTS OF KING ARTHUR AND HIS NOBLE KNIGHTS,
by John Steinbeck (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$10).

Reviewed by Diane Mermigas

The only sources for romantics to read of the intriguing, reckless and chivalrous tales of King Arthur and his knights have been the oversimplified fairytale renditions or the archaic and confusing Old English accounts.

Until now, that is.

In light of how the world loves the mythical Arthur and his idealistic realm, it seems strange that we've waited so long to have one of our modern day literary geniuses rewrite the legends in plain and simple English.

John Steinbeck worked diligently on "The Acts of King Arthur and His Noble Knights" during 1958 and 1959 in the proper setting of Somerset, England, the country's southwest region that is most often associated with the Arthurian legends.

The American author loved the legends and explained in the book's introduction, "I wanted to set them down in plain present-day speech for my own young sons . . . to keep the wonder and the magic."

The movie, comic-strip and fairytale versions are travesties of the actual legends, Steinbeck contended, but, it is too difficult and time consuming to wade through the Old English prose and odd spellings used in works like Sir Thomas Malory's "Morte d'Arthur" to find the truth.

Steinbeck decided to tackle the 15th Century work himself and save the rest of the world the trouble. Steinbeck died in 1968 without completing the translation of Malory's entire work, stopping short of delving into the adulterous love affair between Arthur's beloved consort Guinevere and his best friend and near perfect knight, Lancelot.

It is disappointing to relish the final paragraphs of Steinbeck's book which describe the first embrace between the two lovers and then have no alternative but to consult Malory for more than half of the remaining legends which Steinbeck never mentions: the developing love affair between Guinevere and Lancelot, the quest for the Holy Grail, Arthur's continuing battles against the Saxons and other invaders of Britain, and the final demise of Camelot and the Round Table fellowship.

Steinbeck does an admirable job translating Malory's work, which is the most comprehensive and referred to collection of the Arthurian legends.

Steinbeck, like Malory, paints a medieval and courtly image of Arthur and his realm — a false conception of the man who, many historians agree, did exist as a famed warrior leader in the 5th Century.

However, a more truthful tale of Arthur — who was probably more crude, more warlike and less romantic in nature than the knight we have come to know — would never do as far as romantics are concerned.

So, we settle for a fictional but more appealing hero who (Continued on page 13)

Lavish feasts from 14th Century England

FABULOUS FEASTS, MEDIEVAL COOKERY AND CEREMONY, by Madeleine Peiner Cosman (George Braziller, \$25).

Reviewed by Diane Mermigas

The 14th and 15th Centuries in England, in which the literary Camelot is usually placed, was a time of medieval splendor, when food and feasting were a prominent and lavish part of life.

Royalty and nobility shared their great castle halls with guests in banquets that lasted twelve hours or so with an elaborate procession of food, servants, entertainers and musicians.

"Foods are cultural insignia. Few indicators define a people so well as its food lore," says Madeleine Peiner Cosman in her book, "Fabulous Feasts, Medieval Cookery and Ceremony," which includes magnificent color illustrations and more than 100 original recipes — both taken from medieval manuscripts.

It is a cook book and an historical synopsis of food lore during an era when spectacle, delight and sensuality were synonymous with feasting.

The medieval appetite for the eccentric and bizarre was as evident in their eating habits as it was in all other modes of life. Even the mythical King Arthur and his court, as portrayed in Sir Thomas Malory's 15th Century work, "Morte d'Arthur," is often preoccupied with the meshed enjoyment of food and chivalry.

Arthur, like all good noblemen of the time, held feasts at various times of the year corresponding with religious holidays like Christmas, New Year's and Pentecost. The warrior leader demanded to be entertained with stories of great quests and wonder before the eating began.

The illusion and pageantry that were an important part of medieval feasting might, indeed, seem breathtaking to us today.

Guests were ushered into the hall with a trumpet fanfare. The nobles were seated at a raised head table while guests were seated at sideboards at right angles to the head table.

There were numerous servants, each with a specialized

chore: a carver cut the "fyssches" and "smale byrds," a panter was in charge of slicing the bread, a butler cared for the wine and ale, and a surveyor supervised marshals, squires and ushers who performed their tasks with carefully choreographed movements.

Guests supplied their own knives and fingers in the time that preceded the use of forks, and ate off pewter plates. The serving and eating of food was done in accordance with rules of etiquette set forth in manuals like the "Boke of Kerkyng."

The food was the center of attention in the grand feasts in which there were generally a dozen courses and twelve to fifteen kinds of food served per course.

Food was sculptured, colored, decorated and dressed to dazzle the guests. A peacock was served in its entirety and dressed in its feathers, tethered live birds were baked into a pie and sang when the crust was cut, and the uppers of a chicken were sown to the nethers of a pig and served as a "cockentrice."

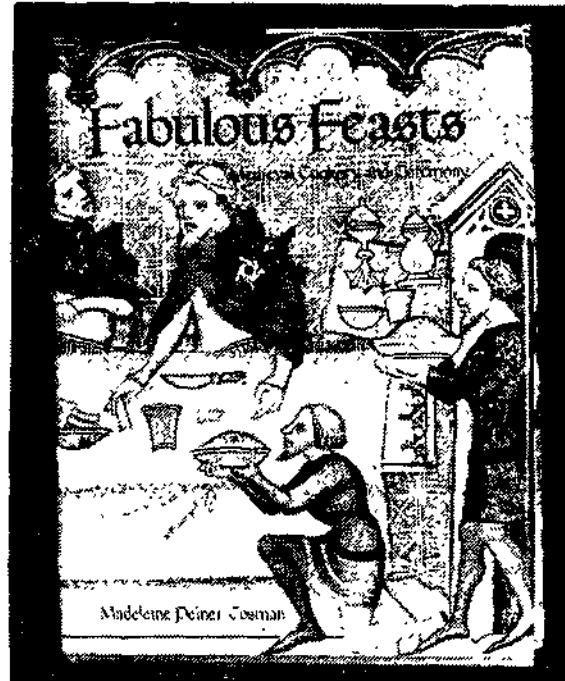
Heraldic emblems were reproduced in pastry, jugglers and musicians were presented live in a pastry shell, castles and beasts were sculptured from meat and fruit, cooked fish seemed to swim in an aspic stream, and what looked like simple peas were really fish roe tinted green.

Smell was also an important element and exotic spices were used generously to give food an aromatic quality. A concern and appreciation for odors, color and creativity in food demonstrated good breeding and education.

"The medieval mind believed in wasting nothing, and, therefore, wanting nothing," Cosman said, and so we shudder at the thought of what were popular recipes for roasted bird entrails or cow udder.

The book is interesting, entertaining and educational — a real gourmet's handbook to medieval cookery written by one of the foremost experts in the area. Cosman, director of the Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at the City Colleges of City University in New York, developed a natural interest in the period's food studying medieval medicine.

Many of the detailed recipes in the back of the book are



easily adaptable to today's tastes and cooking habits while others are more for just gawking over.

The book not only tells us in great length about medieval food preparation and eating etiquette, but also about the English battle with water use and sanitation, attitudes toward other forms of indulgence, including sex, and artistry in household wares.

It is, in fact, a feast all its own.

Steinbeck:

(Continued from page 12) prizes gallantry and adventure above all else.

Steinbeck's version of the legends is easy reading although some of the tales have been altered slightly by the author.

The quests are probably more gory and violent than most readers would expect. It seems that the Round Table knights are continuously challenging others to joust. The bloody head or shield of a fallen knight are the rewards of a Round Table cavalier who returns periodically to Arthur's court to tell of adventures and victories.

The book relates the birth of Arthur to Uther Pendragon and the Lady Igraine; Arthur's apprenticeship under the mystic Merlin; the way he pulls the sword from the stone to inherit the English throne; his treacherous half-sister, Morgan Le Fay; and

the troubles that Arthur faced following the end of Roman rule in Britain.

Some of the most entertaining parts of the book involve the quests of Sir Gawain, Sir Balin, Sir Ewain and Sir Marholt — all knights who strive to uphold the strict code of ethics that rules the Round Table.

And even more captivating than the events surrounding the marriage of Guinevere and Arthur are the sections in which Steinbeck describes the essence of the realm where might is for right, and the honor of lady and church comes before all else.

Often, Steinbeck writes, the king and his knights sit motionless around their magnificent Round Table, dressed in armor and waiting:

"They might have been asleep as they have been and will be many times over, sleeping but listening for the need, the fear, the distress, or the pure and golden venture that can call them awake."

The search for the treasures of Tutankhamen

THE SEARCH FOR THE GOLD OF TUTANKHAMEN by Arnold C. Brackman (Mason Charter, \$8.95).

Reviewed by Don Dillon

Although he had been dead some 3,300 years, "King Tut" was a headline sensation in the 1920s.

The discovery of the young Pharaoh's tomb in Upper Egypt, and the ensuing uproar, are well told in this 200-page book. Much of the huge treasure in gold and jewels surrounding

the mummy are now on a tour of U.S. museums.

The heroes are Lord Carnarvon, who spent a fortune on the search, and Howard Carter, a self-taught British Egyptologist who persuaded his sponsor to make one last try after years of failure that began in 1907.

Success finally came to the pair in 1922 when they made one of the world's great archaeological discoveries.

Lord Carnarvon died within a few days of the discovery of King Tut's tomb. Then came the deaths of several other persons associated with the project, and the legend of the mummy's curse was born. The so-called "Curse of King Tut" provides one of the book's best chapters.

Brackman, a former foreign correspondent, tells his tale well, and tailors it so that the reader need not have a degree in archaeology to enjoy the story of King Tut's tomb. (UPI).

Local best sellers

Fiction

| | National Ratings |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| TRINITY — Urs | 1 |
| CRASH OF '79 — Erdman | 5 |
| RAISE THE TITANIC — Custer | 2 |
| SOY ME — Hayden | 9 |
| SLEEPING MURDER — Christie | 3 |
| STORM W WINDING — Higgins | 4 |
| THE USERS — Hoben | 6 |
| OCTOPUS LIGHT — Gardner | 10 |
| CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT — Caldwell | 1 |
| ORDINARY PEOPLE — Guest | 8 |

ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK — Haydon

HOW DID I GET TO BE 40 AND OTHER ATROCITIES — Viorst

HOWARD HUGHES: THE HIDDEN YEARS — Phelon

PAST FORGETTING — Morgan

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroc's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit N Wisdom, Walden, and The Book Store

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MOON'S TRUCK MADNESS — McBain

THE SENTINEL — Konvitz

THE AUCTIONEER — Samson

THE FINAL DAYS — Woodward & Bernstein

ESTABLISHMENT OF INNOCENCE — Aronson & McGrady

LOVE'S AVENGING HEART — Matthews

LILIANE — Erwin

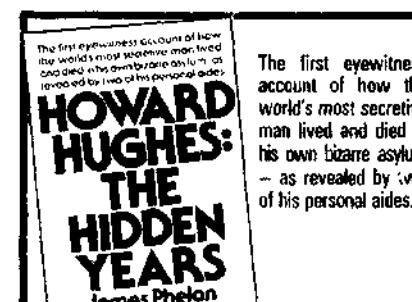
CARRIE — King

GIANTS — Ansell

Prepared by Chas Levy Circulating Co.

Non-Fiction

| | |
|--|---|
| ROOTS — Haley | 1 |
| YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer | 5 |
| PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISSES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy | 2 |
| THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck | 3 |
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Chess is now going college, as never before.

In this year's Pan-American Intercollegiate Team Championship, attended by 108 teams from twenty-six states in New York City, a surprise victory was gained by a newcomer among college chess powers: the University of South Florida.

The secret of its success? Two of the United States' top junior players, Larry Christiansen (USCF rating 2468) and Ronald Henley (USCF rating 2308) are attending South Florida on chess scholarships!

Meanwhile, at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., there is under serious consideration a proposal to introduce ten course credits of chess as a new curriculum for "minor" concentration. Science Chairman, Dr. Peter Sakkinen, who is spearheading the effort, expects to attract top players and teachers as faculty, if the chess program is, indeed, adopted.

These somewhat spectacular innovations have lesser precedents. Credit and non-credit chess courses are already available at a significant number of colleges and high schools in the U.S. For example, this writer is teaching a two-credit course, offered by the Phys-ed Department at Adelphi University, Garden City, Long Island.

BEGINNER'S CORNER — hint and explanation: Black's unprotected kingside is vulnerable to direct mating threats.

Ex-world champions Michael Tal and Tigran Petrosian are strong friends away from the chessboard. But when they play each other, they have a penchant for doing violent battle.

Here is the most recent example. In this game from the first round of the U.S.S.R. Championship, Petrosian, whose center is under fire from the black pieces, makes the piece sacrifice 20 NxKP?!

But then his flaccid 23rd and 24th moves give Tal the chance to stymie him with the counter-sacrifice 26 . . . BxP!

Two moves later, Petrosian, faced with the loss of his pinned and bombarded knight at Q4, resigns.

Petrosian

1. N-KB3
2. P-QB4
3. P-QN3
4. B-N2
5. P-K3
6. P-Q4
7. PxP
8. B-Q3
9. O-O
10. R-K1
11. QN-Q2
12. R-QB1
13. P-QR3
14. PxP
15. N-N3
16. R-B2
17. R(2)-K2
18. N-N5
19. P-R3
20. NxKP?!
21. RxP
22. P-Q5
23. B-QB3?
24. N-Q4?
25. PxN
26. BxN
27. R-K7
28. R(7)-K4

Resigns

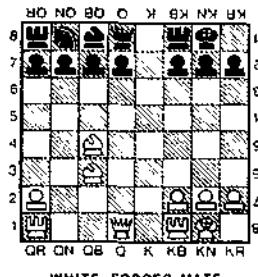
Tal

1. N-KB3
2. P-QB4
3. P-K3
4. B-K2
5. N-B3
6. PxP
7. P-Q4
8. P-QN3
9. B-N2
10. R-B1
11. O-O
12. R-K1
13. PxP
14. Q-Q3
15. KR-Q1
16. B-B1
17. P-N3
18. B-N2
19. R-B2
20. PxN
21. Q-B1
22. N-N1
23. N-R3
24. NxP!
25. RxP
26. BxP!
27. B-B2
28. Q-B4!

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: After 1. Q-N4 P-KN3; 2 Q-Q4, mate is forced.

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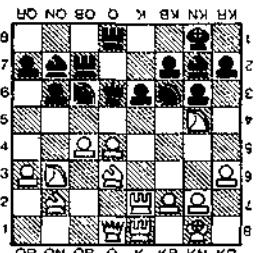
BEGINNER'S CORNER



EX-WORLD CHAMPIONS COLLIDE

AFTER 19...R-B2

TAL



PETROSIAN

At your leisure

'Old Ironsides' featured in museum art show

Paintings and drawings of the USS Constitution form a special U.S. Navy exhibit visiting Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry through March 2.

The work of Naval Reserve Ensign John C. Roach, the sixty-six pen and ink drawings and two oil paintings present a panorama of life and work aboard the oldest commissioned ship in the Navy.

Roach spent almost six months researching, painting and sketching the ship.

The Constitution was launched in 1797. It gained its international renown during the War of 1812 when the strength of the ship's 24-inch oaken hull which literally bounced cannonballs led to its nickname "Old Ironsides."

Admission to the exhibit and the museum is free. The museum, at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Sea life study open to visually handicapped

The Shedd Aquarium has incorporated material for the blind and partially sighted into their education department. Free worksheets are in braille and large print, and an aquarium staff member will be available to work with persons requesting this material.

Topics include the body, shape, color, fins and mouths of fish; Lake Michigan, Coral Reef identification, and food from the sea.

For information about this and other programs offered by the education department of the Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Lake Shore Dr., call 939-2426, Ext. 77.

Theater group previews play at Woodfield

A preview of the romantic comedy "The Rainmaker," takes the spotlight at Woodfield at 10 a.m. today. Excerpts from their forthcoming production will be presented by the Bensenville Community Theater Guild in the Grand Court of the shopping center at Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Schaumburg.

The Bensenville group will present the show in its entirety at 8 p.m. Feb. 10, 11 and 12 and Feb. 17, 18 and 19 at the Bensenville Community Center, 120 W. Green.

There is no charge for the Woodfield performance.

Miniature golf course open at Old Chicago

High arches, stained woodwork and stucco walls bring the look of a New Orleans outside garden to the Hole-In-One miniature golf course located in the Old Chicago shopping mall, 555 S. Bolingbrook Dr., Bolingbrook.

Moving targets and a trestle bridge have also been designed into the newly opened course. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends.

Rachmaninoff concert headlines

Recitals, chamber music, symphonic concerts, theater and folk dancing provide a wide array of entertainment at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center.

Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich opens a recital series in Uihlein Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Russian cellist, who performs under the auspices of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, makes his debut performing works by Handel, Weber and Brahms.

Tickets, on sale at the center, 929 N. Water St., are priced at \$12, \$10 and \$8 for Tuesday's recital or \$25, \$20 and \$15 for the series which includes performances by Vladimir Ashkenazy and Robert Merrill.

Chamber concerts in Vogel Hall include the Smithsonian Chamber Players, performing on antique instruments, Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for the matinee and \$4 for the evening concert. Arthur Weissberg

conducts the Milwaukee Chamber Music Society at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$5.

Pianist Alexis Weissenberg performs the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3 in concert at 8:30 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Uihlein Hall. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$8.

The Milwaukee Repertory Theater's production of Ben Johnson's classic "Volpone" is presented daily except Monday. Tickets range from \$3 to \$7.

The Hungarian folk dance troupe Rajko performs in Uihlein Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Wood finishing demonstration at historical society

The art of fine wood finishing will be demonstrated by David Langan from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Chicago Historical Society, Clark Street and North Avenue.

During this demonstration Langan will be making reference to two finishes: old oil and linseed oil, telling the viewers what they are to look for in applying oil to wooden surfaces.

The demonstration is free with general admission to the building. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and 25 cents for senior citizens.

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Olga knows



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Great expectations of partner/friend can put you in uncomfortable position. If you honestly don't know what the dickens to do, then do nothing. This week, Gem, time and Olga are your two best friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): No matter how you may feel, Ari, you are not a hamster on a wheel. This week, in fact, you're more apt to resemble a ram on a rampage. Slow down. Raise eyebrow rather than voice. Week ends on key of B, for business, boom and brouhaha.

T A U R U S (April 20-May 19): Messages highlighted. If your circuits are already overloaded, Taurus, perhaps it's time to abolish toll-free number. Meaning becomes clear. Week of decision ends on key of B, for busy signal and body.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Personal problem needs attention. Don't think you can slap on the proverbial Band-Aid and go merrily on your way. Oh, no. Emotional wound needs air to prevent festering. Week ends on key of C, for choice, charge and change.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Compared to recent weeks, one ahead should be an absolute picnic. Don't limit your abilities, Leo, for you're scheduled to take a giant step forward in area of understanding. Simon says. So does your star.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Legend has it, Virgo, that you are fussy, fastidious

and finicky. But that's not always so. You're human. You have your moments. Why every now and then you do something positively madcap! This may be one of those witless weeks. Week ends on key of F, for flung.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Stop vacillating concerning personal matter, for indecision (your archenemy) impales action. Move it! Before is over, Libra, your February heart melts.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Romance highlighted. Play game boldly and with your own special brand of dash. Before last day contact Aquarian and plan rendezvous. Week ends on key of G, for grit, grog and getaway.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Challenge ahead. Career/money matters highlighted. Practice patience "the beggar's virtue." This week it could really pay off.

Week ends on key of A, for alms.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Rest on first day, Cap, for by mid-week you're sure to be wired for action. Don't allow casual remark of associate to rile your roof, or you end week walking into walls. Secret message to you, Cap, hidden in words to Sa.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Secret message dispatched. Keep your ears scrubbed so you won't miss a single word. After all, Aquari, you can hardly expect a secret to be delivered via a bullhorn. Week ends on key of G, for gadget, grow and gee-whiz!

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Temptation tiptoes into your private garden and crooks a bony finger. Be wary. Play role of Dr. Faust, Pisces, and it's the devil you'll pay. And pay. And pay.

1977 Patsy Mungan Syndicate

Bernadine M. Rechner



Stamp notes

The Island of St. Vincent, West Indies, on Feb. 7 will release twelve stamps marking the Silver Jubilee and depicting all English monarchs from William the Conqueror (1066) to Queen Elizabeth II.

Denominations range from 12-cent to \$2; total face value of the set is \$5 in East Caribbean currency. A set of twelve mint stamps is available for \$1.95 (U.S.) and an official first

day cover franked with all twelve adhesives is \$2.05 (U.S.) -- both from "St. Vincent Philatelic Services, General Post Office, Kings-town, St. Vincent, West Indies." Remittances must be by international bank draft.

The Canada Post Office yesterday released the first adhesive using a full color portrait of the Queen, based on a photograph by Peter Gruegan.

The number "25" is in silver foil and indicates both the denomination and the anniversary year. Printed by Ashton-Potter Ltd. of Toronto, the adhesive will be used primarily for international air mail.

An official first day cover, franked with a single stamp, is 45-cents (Canadian) and is available from "Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A 0B5." Send your remittance by international

bank draft payable to "The Receiver General for Canada."

A special introductory packet is being offered by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society (FDRPS) for persons interested in collecting material on the late President and his wife, Eleanor.

The packet includes forty-five Roosevelt stamps issued by eleven different countries and two special event covers for \$7.50. Also included is a checklist of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt stamps of the world, an article on "Collecting Rooseveltiana" and an issue of the society's monthly publication "Fireside Chats."

The packet and further information is available from "The Franklin D. Roosevelt Society of Hyde Park, Clinton Corners, N.Y. 12514."

Sylvia Porter's Money Book (Avon Books,

October 1976) has some interesting comments about stamps as an investment. Among them: spending by collectors for stamps is rising because stamps are a traditional hedge against inflation; U.S. stamp values increased an average of about 20 per cent a year and sometimes more during the early 1970s; the value of post-1948 U.S. stamps as collectors items has remained at or below their face value.

For anyone considering stamps as an investment I would urge them to read the section in Porter's book carefully, then research the subject thoroughly from there.

Curiosity Survey No. 6: Last chance to vote for the best-liked and least-liked U.S. commemorative stamp issued during 1976. Send your postcards to "Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006."

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

In Monday's article we mentioned that Ted Lightner and Waldemar von Zedtwitz were two of the three players who invented the forcing two-bid. Today they are in their 80s and, while they don't play much bridge, they

still do mighty well when they come to the table.

They bid today's hand about forty years ago, but their bidding may well serve as a model today.

There was nothing wrong with Ted's two bid and when Waldy gave him an immediate raise Ted decided to explore for the slam. Hence his rebid to four diamonds.

Waldy looked at his two kings. A lesser player might say to himself, "I have a minimum positive response. I should sign off at four spades."

Not Waldy. He realized that his king and one diamond had to be worth their weight in gold, and bid five diamonds to show second round control.

Ted continued his exploration with the five-heart cue bid and at this point Waldy realized that Ted could not be trying for a slam if he had two club losers. His four trumps looked mighty good and he jumped to six spades.

Now Ted bid seven, since he felt certain that Waldy would show up with just what he did hold and that it would be possible to discard any losing hearts in Waldy's hand on the long diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader wants to know if expert players use the aces over two-bids convention.

The answer is they don't. Once in a blue moon you may find a hand that suits this convention, but those hands don't come up often enough to make the convention of any real value.

| | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|------|-------|
| NORTH | 5 | | |
| ♦ K 8 3 2 | | | |
| ♥ 9 6 2 | | | |
| ♦ K 9 | | | |
| ♣ 8 6 5 4 | | | |
| WEST | EAST | | |
| ♦ 10 4 | ♦ 7 | | |
| ♥ Q 10 5 3 | ♥ K J 6 7 | | |
| ♦ 10 8 6 | ♦ 5 3 2 | | |
| ♣ K 10 9 2 | ♣ A Q J 7 3 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♦ A Q J 9 6 5 | | | |
| ♥ A 4 | | | |
| ♦ A Q J 7 4 | | | |
| ♣ - | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| | | 2 ♠ | |
| Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | 5 ♠ | Pass | 5 ♥ |
| Pass | 6 ♠ | Pass | 7 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |
| Opening lead - 4 ♠ | | | |

Daley medallion offered by Mint

The Richard J. Daley Commemorative Medallion has been created for public sale by the Hamilton Mint.

Designed by Chicago sculptor Roger Akers, and offered to honor the memory of the late Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago, the medallion features a portrait bust of Daley in bas-relief on the obverse side and a montage of Chicago landmarks on the reverse side.

The medallion is offered in several versions. A solid 14 karat gold weighing 2.55

ounces it is priced at \$350 and limited to an edition of 500. A 24K gold-on-silver edition is available for \$35 and a fine silver version is \$28. Both weigh 1,000 grains.

A solid bronze medallion will be offered for sale to the public for \$6 at a later date.

The Richard J. Daley Commemorative Medallion can be obtained directly from the Hamilton Mint, 40 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

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77

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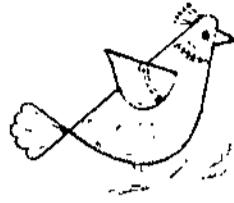
The Herald is local in coverage yet metropolitan in style, with big city features, award-winning journalism and photography. Add to this the northwest suburbs' most extensive real estate and business news, largest listing of employment opportunities, and a big full-color food section; plus dozens of other regular features designed just for the suburban family.

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THE HERALD



...we're all you need



This morning in The Herald

SNOW BUNNIES will find today the answer to their dreams but for the snow-shoveling majority, it's a nightmare. Skies will be partly sunny, but it will be windy and colder, with the high only in the upper teens. Tonight will be fair and cold with the low between zero and 10. The sun will be out Sunday, too, when the temperatures will be in the upper teens again. — Page 2.

UNEMPLOYMENT PLUNGED to 7.3 per cent nationwide in early January while unemployment in the state fell one-half of 1 per cent, the U.S. Labor Dept. reports. Those statistics, however, do not reflect the jobless rate after the nation's severe cold spell. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE CRAFTSMEN who put together museum exhibits will take on any project from assembling a mastodon to creating coral reefs. — Leisure.

JAMAICA beckons to tourists to return to their fun and sun paradise. The Caribbean island's newest resort area as well as Jamaica's troubled past are secret no more. — Travel.

THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration does well informing the public about cancer-causing substances but went too far when they entered Dorothy Meyer's bathtub. — Page 2.

THE FAMILY of Della Dockery, who has been in a coma for two months, continues their plea to have her removed from life-support systems. A physician said Friday Mrs. Dockery would die within a week if the respirator that has sustained her breathing is unplugged. — Page 8.



Rep. Abner Mikva

ABNER MIKVA, D-10th, may appear less flamboyant over the next couple of years but the change will be only a restyling. Moving into his new office on Capitol Hill, Mikva reflects on the new administration and indicates how it will affect the way he operates in the Congress. — Page 5.

CAST IRON stoves may sound like a prehistoric item to some but memories of grandmother's home in the 1920s when the wood, coal, and corn-cob-burning stoves were popular are making it a hot item among collectors. — See, 2, Page 1.

The index is on Page 2

16 die in rush-hour el crash

2 cars plummet to ground; 200 injured

CHICAGO (UPI) — A crowded elevated train hit the rear of another in Chicago's loop at the peak of the rush hour Friday evening, sending two packed cars smashing to the street 20 feet below and leaving two other cars hanging from the tracks. A mounting number of dead and injured was reported.

A Fire Dept. physician, Dr. Joseph Carl, said 16 deaths were confirmed. There were three dead reported at Hennepin Hospital, five at Wesley, one at Cook County Hospital and one at Children's Memorial.

Fire Comr. Robert Quinn estimated about 200 persons were injured, some critically. United Press International

Onlookers shudder as el tumbles

by DAVE IBATA

Witnesses first recall the crash — the thunderous concussion that shook buildings in Chicago's Loop. Then cars tumble off the elevated track; two smash to the ground.

Within seconds, 16 riders lay dying, while hundreds of other passengers were crushed against twisted metal, their screams and moans muffled by the walls of the cars.

"I was just standing out front and heard something like an explosion," said Henry Prater, 34, of Chicago. "By the time I looked up, here this el car was slowly falling into the street."

PRATER IS a parking attendant at the Chicago Service Parking Co. lot on the corner of Wabash Avenue and Lake Street, just below the curve where a westbound Lake Street-Dan Ryan el packed with rush-hour commuters rammed the rear of a stopped Ravenswood el Friday afternoon.

Ann Neuman, 21, of Westmont, was eating dinner with a friend at the Lakeview Restaurant, on a corner opposite from the parking lot.

"We were sitting near the window having dinner when we saw the cars coming off the track," Ms. Neuman said. "We ran to the rear of the restaurant. A car landed 10 feet from the window."

INSIDE THE CARS, seats tore loose from their bolts and passengers tumbled head-over-heels. Bodies pressed against more bodies; some fell through shattered windows, only to be crushed between cars and the pavement as the cars settled on their side.

Two cars dangled from the trestle, ends touching the ground. Two other cars broke free from the rest of the train, and landed on their sides in the intersection.

Rescuers pulled passengers from the cars. Those who were free cried. "People are dying in there! People are caught!" said Ms. Neuman.

FIREFIGHTERS PUT injured passengers on stretchers and carried them to nearby stores, restaurants and office buildings to await rides to Chicago hospitals. Michigan Avenue and upper and lower Wacker Drive were closed off to rush-hour traffic to give ambulances free access to the crash scene.

The most seriously hurt victims were taken to hospitals via fire department helicopter, which dodged street lamps to land at the intersection.

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BILANDIC SAID emergency medical centers were set up in several nearby restaurants and office building lobbies. All doctors in the area were urged to report to 10 area hospitals to care for the injured.

Mrs. Pauline Luvinski, 47, with blood on her right eye and cut hands, said, "I don't know what happened. All of a sudden the train just started to tip over."

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Mrs. Pauline Luvinski, 4

Ab's pad no place for a swinger

by STEVE BROWN

WASHINGTON — The staff predicted the place would be austere, but could U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva's bachelor apartment really be plain?

The visitors follow the sloping walkway to the mid-rise Alexandria, Va., apartment building. The new structure gives no clue to what the inside might hold.

Recent tales have painted all sorts of ribald images about our representatives in Washington. Could a Fanne Fox or Liz Ray be waiting to pop out from the bushes?

THE VISITORS get past the electronic security locks and up the elevator. They peer into the congressman's home away from home and suddenly the staff's preview comes true.

Put your minds at rest, constituents. The Evanston Democrat's Washington digs are not a stop for capital scandal spreaders like Liz and Fannie.

"This is not the life of Riley," Mikva says as he settles in for an evening after shedding his coat and tie. A quick guided tour produces visions of a sparsely furnished apartment.

THE CONGRESSMAN'S family remains in Evanston. For now, Mikva commutes between the capital and home every weekend.

A few drawings of Evanston street scenes dot the walls. A victory present from his children has brought a small tape player and country music to the apartment, but there isn't much else.

"I may fry an egg here, but that is about all. I believe that if a person has to eat alone they should do it where someone else has to do the dishes," Mikva says.

MIKVA LIVED with his family in Washington until a 1972 election defeat took him away from Congress for two years.

The congressman looks at the bright side of the situation, noting it allows him to pay more attention to congressional duties.

Besides the office work, Mikva says there are always invitations to evening receptions for congressmen to accept.

DESPITE THE PARTIES and the Liz Ray-Wayne Hays notoriety, Mikva says the nation's capital is not the liveliest place on earth.

"Washington is a square town. Many people are into family activities," he says. Away from the Congress, Mikva enjoys early-morning golf matches with fellow U.S. Rep. Martin Russo, D-3rd.

With the family in Evanston, Mikva says running for reelection becomes a more serious question.

"While I enjoy being in Congress, this is not always all happiness," Mikva says.



SIMPLICITY IS THE key to the Washington apartment of U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th. The congressman says he prefers it that way because he commutes to his Evanston home each weekend after finishing his work on legislative

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Looking for chance to contribute under Carter

Mikva ready to tackle his 4th term

Byline report

Steve Brown



about the new administration, however, mostly the initial tax reform proposals.

"I HAVE SOME strong concerns about Mr. Carter's proposal for a tax decrease because I think it is coming at the wrong time, wrong amounts and wrong shape," he said.

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As he starts his fourth Congressional term, Mikva sees room for more reform in the U.S. House.

"We are working on ethics policy now and I was able to push some rule changes that will eliminate some forms of delaying tactics," he said.

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"I have some proposals to stop that swinging door and keep them from being haven for broken down politicians," he said.

Mikva will continue on the powerful, tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee in the new session. He said the time-consuming position may limit his ability to pursue other legislative programs.

"At times I feel a little isolated on Ways and Means, I like being a generalist. It is a very busy committee and it dries up much of the time I have spent on gun control and other matters," he said.

He added that he hopes to push for a simplification of the tax code and

admits that the last congressional effort to do the same thing deserves a "black mark."

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While urban population shifts continue to put more voters into suburban areas, such as his own district that includes a portion of Des Plaines, Mikva has reservations about a suburban congressional voting bloc developing.

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Mikva also is concerned about the growing contention that Northern and Midwestern states are getting less federal aid than warm weather states.

"I would hate to see a division between the Sun Belt versus the Snow Belt. I understand the complaints, but the solutions to the problems are solutions to the problems of the country. They are entitled to redress because the solutions will solve national problems," he said.

"I find something very significant in the title. It isn't Illinois representative to the United States Congress. It is United States Representative from Illinois.

"That says our role is a national role. Every time we vote it affects the people in California just as much as it does in Illinois," he said.



ABNER MIKVA

2 township agencies probe problem

Solution to teen drinking sought

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The council on alcoholism and the committee on youth, both of Maine Township, are joining forces to combat rapidly increasing teen-age alcoholism.

The two agencies decided to get together after coincidentally moving into adjacent offices at the Maine Township complex, 2510 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Robert Zapata, youth committee coordinator, said the two groups are planning to pool resources for a joint counseling when one or more members of a family are alcoholics.

ZAPATA ALSO said they would coordinate their community education programs on alcoholism and other drug-related problems.

The two-pronged attack on teen-age alcoholism by the agencies is coming at a time when "we're breeding a new generation of alcoholics," said Gerrit Denhartog, executive director of the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Assn. in Springfield.

"The average age of people in alcohol halfway houses has been dropping drastically in the past few years," Denhartog said.

In the past three years, the average age has dropped almost 10 years from 40 to 30.

Denhartog advocates setting up a legislative committee in Springfield to study youth alcohol abuse. Bills now are pending in the Illinois General Assembly to raise the drinking age back to 21. Denhartog said this kind of approach is futile, and that the emphasis should be placed on public education for teen-age alcoholism, not laws.

"THE ATTEMPT TO raise the age

to 21 is a classic case of misplaced emphasis," he said, adding that teen-age alcohol abuse is a direct result of poor attitudes towards drugs in society at large. "What is the adult world doing with it?" he asked.

"A law will just force it underground," Denhartog said.

Bob McGann, counselor at the Maine Township Council on Alcoholism, agrees alcoholism is the same disease, regardless of the age of the alcoholic.

"Whether it's irresponsibility as far as not doing your homework, or not showing up for work, it's all a result of the chemical," McGann said.

"THE TEEN-AGER thinks I'm too young to be an alcoholic. The senior citizen thinks 'What difference does it make, my life is over,'" McGann said.

"We're trying to give people more information about knocking down the old myths," he said, adding, "I think we can reach more youths by working with the youth committee."

Zapata said that it is true that teen-age and adult alcoholics are suffering from the same disease, but he said teen-agers often react to it differently.

"Drug abuse seems to be a reaction to boredom, in a lot of ways, as well as peer pressure," Zapata said. As the family disintegrates, he said, "kids turn more and more to their peers for support."

RATHER THAN sneaking off and drinking alone, like many adult alcoholics, Zapata said teen-agers drink in groups. And they don't nurse their drinks, he said, they guzzle until they get "that wasted feeling."

"THE ATTEMPT TO raise the age

council, said, "They aren't suffering as much as the older ones."

Callaghan said many parents rejoice when they find out their children drink rather than using other drugs.

"They use both. It's fatuous to think

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marijuana — they're all drugs," Cal-

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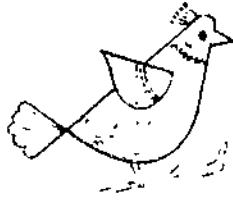
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This morning in The Herald

SNOW BUNNIES will find today the answer to their dreams but for the snow-shoveling majority, it's a nightmare. Skies will be partly sunny, but it will be windy and cold, with the high only in the upper teens. Tonight will be fair and cold with the low between zero and 10. The sun will be out Sunday, too, when the temperatures will be in the upper teens again. — Page 2.

UNEMPLOYMENT PLUNGED to 7.3 per cent nationwide in early January while unemployment in the state fell one-half of 1 per cent, the U.S. Labor Dept. reports. Those statistics, however, do not reflect the jobless rate after the nation's severe cold spell. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE CRAFTSMEN who put together museum exhibits will take on any project from assembling a mastodon to creating coral reefs. — Leisure.

JAMAICA beckons to tourists to return to their sun-and-sun paradise. The Caribbean island's newest resort area as well as Jamaica's troubled past are secret no more. — Travel.

THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration does well informing the public about cancer-causing substances, but went too far when they entered Dorothy Meyer's bathtub. — Page 7.

THE FAMILY of Della Dockery, who has been in a coma for two months, continues their plea to have her removed from life-support systems. A physician said Friday Mrs. Dockery would die within a week if the respirator that has sustained her breathing is unplugged. — Page 8.



Rep. Abner Mikva

ABNER MIKVA, D-10th, may appear less flamboyant over the next couple of years but the change will be only a restyling. Moving into his new office on Capitol Hill, Mikva reflects on the new administration and indicates how it will affect the way he operates in the Congress. — Page 5.

CAST IRON stoves may sound like a prehistoric item to some but memories of grandmother's home in the 1920s when the wood-coal- and coconuts-burning stoves were popular are making it a hot item among collectors. — See, 2, Page 1.

The index is on Page 2

16 die in rush-hour el crash

2 cars plummet to ground; 200 injured

CHICAGO (UPI) — A crowded elevated train hit the rear of another in Chicago's Loop at the peak of the rush hour Friday evening, sending two packed cars smashing to the street 20 feet below and leaving two other cars hanging from the tracks. A mounting number of dead and injured was reported.

A Fire Dept. physician, Dr. Joseph Carl, said 16 deaths were confirmed. There were three dead reported at Hennepin Hospital, five at Wesley, one at Cook County Hospital and one at Children's Memorial.

Fire Comr. Robert Quinn estimated about 200 persons were injured, some critically. United Press International

counted at least 193 persons taken to seven hospitals.

WHILE TWO cars lay on the snow-slashed street below the el's westbound turn from Wabash Avenue to Lake Street, two more hung off the tracks and passengers were trapped inside until firefighters and police freed them. Sometimes by cutting through the cars' roofs with power tools.

The other 10 cars involved remained on the tracks.

There were persons still pinned in the wreckage an hour after the 5:29 p.m. derailment. Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, at the scene, said: it was hoped at least some were alive. A policeman on the scene said, "I doubt it."

The derailment occurred as the el tracks were jammed with trains carrying Loop office and shop workers home for the night. Each car involved contained an estimated 50 to 75 persons, either sitting or standing.

JAMES McDONOUGH, acting chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, said a six-car train on the Ravenswood line had stopped just after making a 90-degree turn from Wabash Avenue to Lake Street when an eight-car Lake-Dan Ryan train hit it from behind.

The Ravenswood train stayed on the tracks but the second and third cars of the following train went to the street and crashed flat on their sides on Wabash Avenue.

"The Ravenswood train was stopped just beyond the curve for reasons unknown, whether to clear a train or because of a temporary stop of a train going ahead of them," McDonough said.

"THE DAN RYAN train coming in, over to Lake, came up upon him and hit him in the rear, obviously at a slow speed, because there is a 15 miles per hour speed limit maximum.

"Obviously, something went wrong, either human or mechanical failure."

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said it was taking over investigation of the crash.

Restaurants near the crash were turned into emergency clinics. All doctors in the area were summoned to their hospitals.

Dr. Bernard Feldman, director of the emergency room at the Wesley Pavilion of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said, "I didn't serve in Vietnam, but several staff members have. They said it looked like it — one patient after another."

THERE WERE unconfirmed reports some pedestrians on the crowded streets below were among the casualties.

The northern Loop area was turned into bedlam. Persons who struggled from wreckage of the downed cars ran into State Street bars, restaurants and stores.

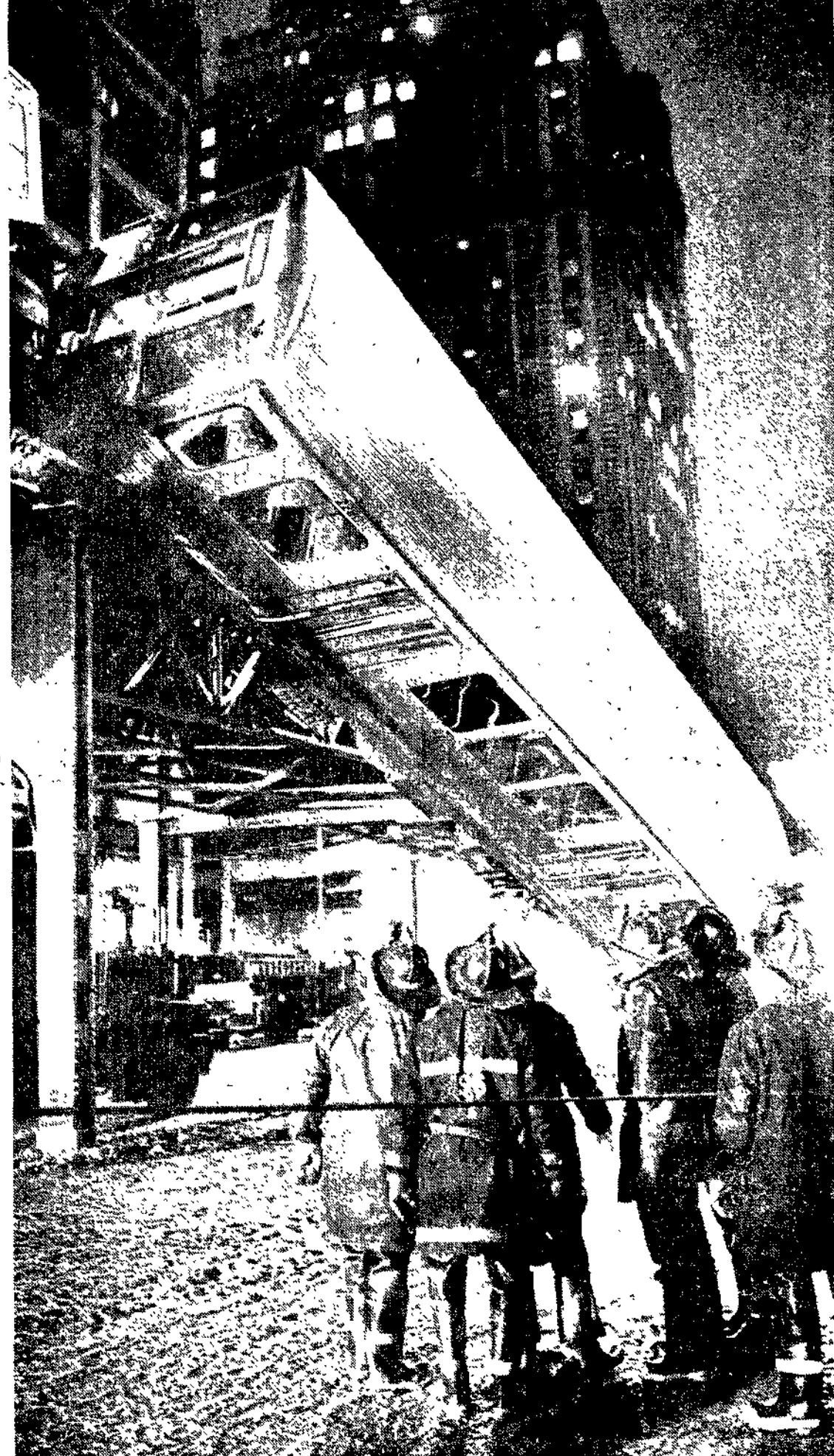
Bilandic said, "We believe several people are trapped under one of the cars on the street. There has been motion indicating life and they are trying to get them out and get them medical attention."

BILANDIC SAID emergency medical centers were set up in several nearby restaurants and office building lobbies. All doctors in the area were urged to report to 10 area hospitals to care for the injured.

Mrs. Pauline Luvinski, 47, with blood on her right eye and cut hands, said, "I don't know what happened. All of a sudden the train just started to tip over."

"A man fell right on top of me and there was a lady right next to me. They pulled us out right away. I thought I would die."

(Continued on Page 3)



Twisted terror

CTA ELEVATED CARS DANGLE precariously from a trestle at Wabash Avenue and Lake Street in downtown Chicago Friday night after a collision between two rush-hour trains at 5:29 p.m. sent four

cars filled with passengers tumbling off the track. Sixteen passengers died and more than 100 were injured in the crash, which snarled Loop rapid transit and street traffic.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

'Rebels' have hard time getting licenses

Foreign-educated med students a marked breed

by KURT BAER

Lee Hornstein never wanted to be a rebel. He just wanted to be a doctor — a family practice physician in a small Midwestern town.

But Hornstein, like his friends Gary Walsh and Greg Warda, are very nearly outlaws in the eyes of some members of the medical profession.

They have been branded renegades because they wanted to be doctors so bad they were willing to study at a foreign medical school after they were turned down by schools in this country.

AMERICAN MEDICAL schools reject two of every three applicants because of limited enrollment, despite the fact that about half of those rejected are qualified to attend, says Dr. Margaret Bischel, Lutheran General Hospital's director of medical education.

Hornstein, Walsh and Warda recently completed four years of medical school in Mexico. They have returned to this country to fight a battle of time, training and money for an Illinois physician's license.

They are luckier than other gradu-

ates of foreign medical schools. They have found help at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where they are "Americanizing" their medical education.

"I interviewed at approximately 50 different hospitals in six states looking for an internship," Walsh says. "Most places were actually hostile rather than merely indifferent."

IT IS IRONIC that a foreign-born and foreign-educated doctor finds it easier to practice medicine in Illinois than does an American who graduates from a foreign medical school. But

eligible for a license for private practice.

An American from a foreign medical school, however, must spend at least a year in a hospital program like Lutheran General's, before becoming a resident. And while they are learning American hospital procedures they are required to pay tuition to a medical school sponsor.

If they cannot get into a hospital training program, it is even more difficult.

"We are getting a very necessary year of supervised clinical training at

Lutheran General," says Hornstein of Hoffman Estates. "It brings us up-to-date in pediatrics, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology and internal medicine."

THE MEDICINE THE three men learned in Mexico is scientifically sound. But the emphasis, because of the schools' large class size, was on textbook training rather than experience.

The foreign schools tend to keep you in the classroom until you graduate. The American medical schools

(Continued on Page 4)

Looking for chance to contribute under Carter



ABNER MIKVA

Byline report

Steve Brown



WASHINGTON — The residents of the 10th Congressional District may find their representative here less flamboyant during the next two years, but the change will be only a restyling.

"I hope that is what it is," said U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, as he moved into new office space on Capitol Hill.

Mikva is quick to admit that the Democratic administration of President Jimmy Carter will change the way he operates in the Congress.

"IT REQUIRES a lot of discipline. You mute the criticisms. You don't get up on the floor and denounce the programs of your administration if you want to have any influence in what is being done," he said.

But the Evanston Democrat sees the change as an advantage.

"It is a two-way street, the fact of the matter is I had no chance for input under Nixon's programs. A lot of the Cabinet officials are former colleagues and friends that I know. I will have a chance for input now on a different level," he added.

Mikva already has some concerns about the new administration, how-

ever, mostly the initial tax reform proposals.

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Crime drops 14% in Lake County

Crime dropped 14 per cent in unincorporated Lake County last year, according to a report issued by the Lake County Sheriff's police.

The annual sheriff's report lists 7,495 reported crimes in 1976, compared with 8,723 in 1975.

The report attributes the decrease to more patrolmen on duty, better training of police personnel, education of citizens on protecting their property and neighborhood watch programs.

Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine said the colder weather and the possibility that crime has reached a "saturation point" could also have contributed to the decrease.

"Things may be turning around. I think there has to be a saturation point somewhere. Hopefully things will go in the other direction," LaMagdeleine said, citing figures showing crime was down in some of the county's municipalities.

BURGLARIES in the county decreased 21 per cent last year, from 1,525 to 1,200 and robberies decreased 18 per cent, from 80 in 1975 to 66 in 1976, according to the report.

Juvenile offenses decreased 21 per cent last year, according to the report, including a decrease in van-

dals from 161 offenses in 1975 to 126 offenses in 1976.

VANDALISM as a whole in the county was up, however, from 1,912 to 1,966 reported incidents.

Other crime that decreased included thefts, disorderly conducts, motor vehicle offenses, batteries, car thefts, sex offenses other than rape, deadly weapons reports, drug offenses and gambling.

Categories that increased last year included burglary from motor vehicles, assaults, marijuana violations, deception reports, arson and homicide.

MOST JUVENILE crime went down, although dangerous drug and liquor violations increased, according to the report.

A crime prevention unit was established in the sheriff's department in May 1976, according to the report.

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Crime preventive programs started this year include neighborhood watch programs in 12 subdivisions, Citizens'

Band radio patrols and a program to identify valuable property to aid in its recovery if stolen.

WHEELING

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**Story hour
for deaf kids
at library today**

Sheila Bartley, a part-time employee of the Mount Prospect Public Library, today will translate tales in sign language for deaf children participating in the library's story hour.

Storytime begins at 1:30 p.m. in the story room of the children's department at the library, 10 S. Emerson St.

Children's librarian Dolly Miller said this is the first time the library has offered translations for the deaf during the stories Ms. Bartley studies sign language at Harper Junior College.

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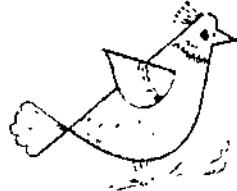
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This morning in The Herald

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UNEMPLOYMENT PLUNGED to 7.3 per cent nationwide in early January while unemployment in the state fell one-half of 1 per cent, the U.S. Labor Dept. reports. These statistics, however, do not reflect the jobless rate after the nation's severe cold spell. — See, 3, Page 1.

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Rep. Abner Mikva

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The Index is on Page 2

16 die in rush-hour el crash

2 cars plummet to ground; 200 injured

CHICAGO (UPI) — A crowded elevated train hit the rear of another in Chicago's loop at the peak of the rush hour Friday evening, sending two packed cars smashing to the street 20 feet below and leaving two other cars hanging from the tracks. A mounting number of dead and injured was reported.

A Fire Dept. physician, Dr. Joseph Cart, said 16 deaths were confirmed. There were three dead reported at Henrotin Hospital, five at Wesley, one at Cook County Hospital and one at Children's Memorial.

Fire Comr. Robert Quinn estimated about 200 persons were injured, some critically. United Press International

counted at least 193 persons taken to seven hospitals.

WHILE TWO cars lay on the snow-slushed street below the el's westbound turn from Wabash Avenue to Lake Street, two more hung off the tracks and passengers were trapped inside until firefighters and police freed them, sometimes by cutting through the cars' roofs with power tools.

The other 10 cars involved remained on the tracks.

There were persons still pinned in the wreckage an hour after the 5:29 p.m. derailment. Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, at the scene, said it was hoped at least some were alive. A policeman on the scene said, "I doubt it."

The derailment occurred as the el tracks were jammed with trains carrying Loop office and shop workers home for the night. Each car involved contained an estimated 50 to 75 persons, either sitting or standing.

JAMES McDONOUGH, acting chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, said a six-car train on the Ravenswood line had stopped just after making a 90-degree turn from Wabash Avenue to Lake Street when an eight-car Lake-Dan Ryan train hit it from behind.

The Ravenswood train stayed on the tracks but the second and third cars of the following train went to the street and crashed flat on their sides on Wabash Avenue.

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"**THE DAN RYAN** train coming in, over to Lake, came up upon him and hit him in the rear, obviously at a slow speed, because there is a 15 miles per hour speed limit maximum.

"Obviously, something went wrong, either human or mechanical failure."

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said it was taking over investigation of the crash.

Restaurants near the crash were turned into emergency clinics. All doctors in the area were summoned to their hospitals.

"We were sitting near the window having dinner when we saw the cars coming off the track," Ms. Neuman said. "We ran to the rear of the restaurant. A car landed 10 feet from the window."

INSIDE THE CARS, seats were loose from their bolts and passengers tumbled head-over-heels. Bodies pressed against more bodies; some fell through shattered windows, only to be crushed between cars and the pavement as the cars settled on their sides.

Two cars dangled from the trestle, ends touching the ground. Two other cars broke free from the rest of the train and landed on their sides in the intersection.

Rescuers pulled passengers from the cars. Those who were free cried, "People are dying in there! People are caught!" said Ms. Neuman.

FIREFIGHTERS PUT injured passengers on stretchers and carried them to nearby stores, restaurants and office buildings to await rides to Chicago hospitals. Michigan Avenue and upper and lower Wacker Drive were closed off to rush-hour traffic to give ambulances free access to the crash scene.

The most seriously hurt victims were taken to hospitals via fire department helicopter, which dodged street lamps to land at the intersection.

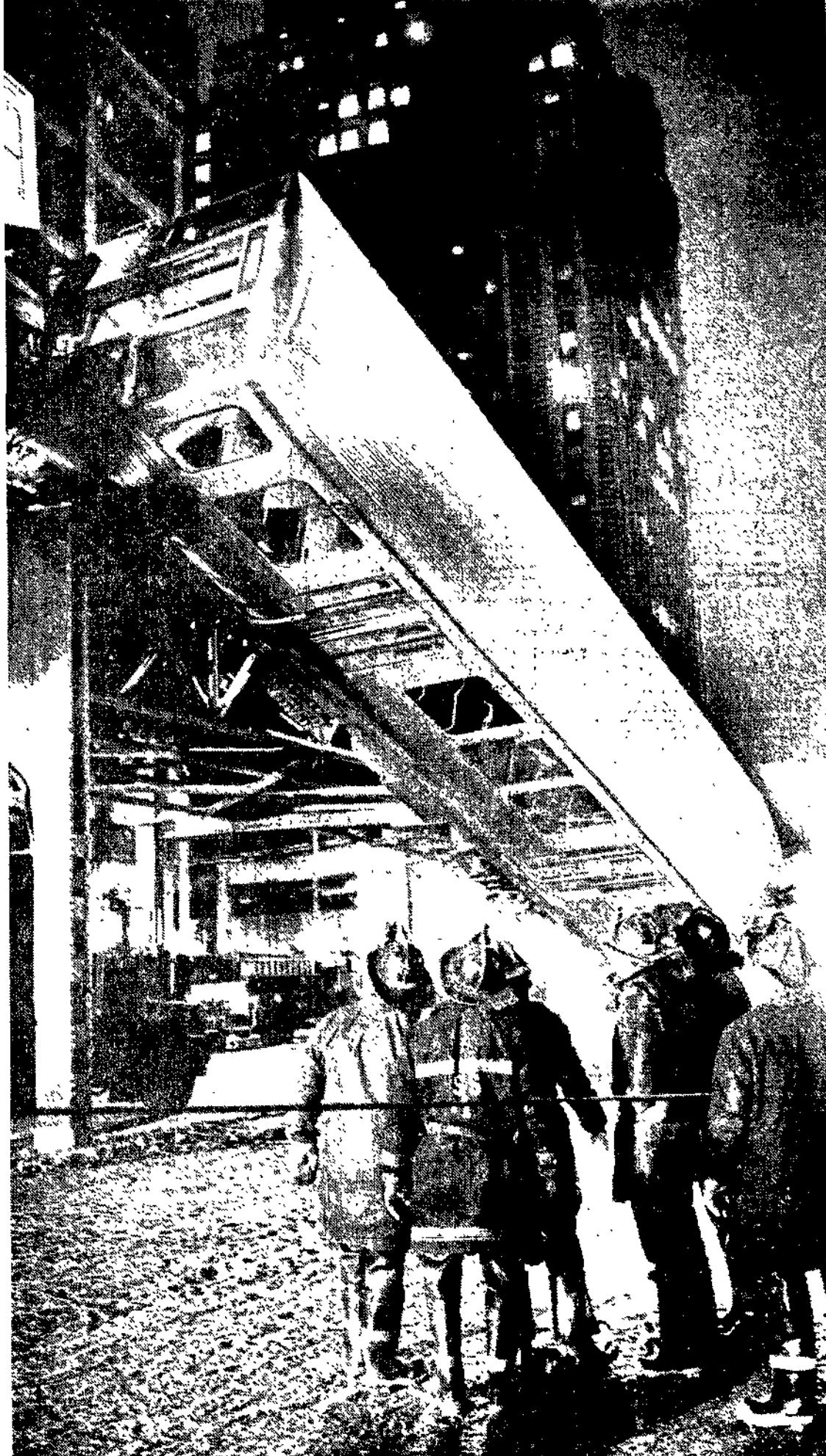
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Byline report



Twisted terror

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cars filled with passengers tumbling off the track. Sixteen passengers died and more than 100 were injured in the crash, which snarled Loop rapid transit and street traffic.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

'Rebels' have hard time getting licenses

Foreign-educated med students a marked breed

by KURT BAER

Lee Hornstein never wanted to be a rebel. He just wanted to be a doctor — a family practice physician in a small Midwestern town.

But Hornstein, like his friends Gary Walsh and Greg Warda, are very nearly outlaws in the eyes of some members of the medical profession.

They have been branded renegades because they wanted to be doctors so bad they were willing to study at a foreign medical school after they were turned down by schools in this country.

AMERICAN MEDICAL schools reject two of every three applicants because of limited enrollment, despite the fact that about half of those rejected are qualified to attend, says Dr. Margaret Bischel, Lutheran General Hospital's director of medical education.

Hornstein, Walsh and Warda recently completed four years of medical school in Mexico. They have returned to this country to fight a battle of time, training and money for an Illinois physician's license.

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ates of foreign medical schools. They have found help at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where they are "Americanizing" their medical education.

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IT IS IRONIC that a foreign-born and foreign-educated doctor finds it easier to practice medicine in Illinois than does an American who graduates from a foreign medical school. But

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An American from a foreign medical school, however, must spend at least a year in a hospital program like Lutheran General's before becoming a resident. And while they are learning American hospital procedures they are required to pay tuition to a medical school sponsor.

If they cannot get into a hospital training program, it is even more difficult.

"We are getting a very necessary year of supervised clinical training at

Lutheran General," says Hornstein of Hoffman Estates. "It brings us up-to-date in pediatrics, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology and internal medicine."

THE MEDICINE THE three men learned in Mexico is scientifically sound. But the emphasis, because of the schools' large class size, was on textbook training rather than experience.

"The foreign schools tend to keep you in the classroom until you graduate. The American medical schools

(Continued on Page 4)

Pain doesn't dull hikers' dream to complete the trail

by DEBBE JONAK

George Moldenhauer's feet still hurt, two months after he and a friend hiked 1,068.7 miles of the Appalachian Trail.

But they do not hurt enough to keep him from dreaming about returning to the trail to finish an adventure cut short by ill health and 14 inches of snow.

Last fall, Moldenhauer, a 22-year-old Mount Prospect resident, and Terry Lyman, 24, of Salt Lake City, climbed mountains, traversed rocky flatlands and forded rivers from Maine to Pennsylvania.

The men had planned the trek, which lasted from Sept. 10 to Thanksgiving, since they were young buddies in the neighborhood of Moldenhauer's house, 104 N. Lancaster St.

"TERRY AND I grew up together," Moldenhauer said. "As long as I can remember we've been talking about it."

The years of planning were realized when a job opportunity fell through for Moldenhauer and he suddenly found himself with no immediate responsibilities.

"I called Terry, because I had nothing to do," he said.

Lyman agreed to take a leave from his studies at the University of Utah and the trip was on.

Neither man ever mountain-climbed or hiked long-distance before their Appalachian journey.

"I never backpacked a day in my life," Moldenhauer said, "I knew I would be tired and stiff, so I expected it."

THEY HITCHHIKED and rode with friends to the foot of Katahdin Mountain in Maine. The Appalachian trail begins at its summit, reaching 5,500 feet into the sky.

"We made it up the first day."

Moldenhauer said. When they returned to the bottom, 80 miles of swampy flatland lay ahead.

"It'd be nothing to sink into mud up to your knees," he said.

After surviving the swamps, the men entered 100 miles of solid wilderness. "You don't see another road or house until you get out on the other side," he said.

On the other side are the White Mountains in New Hampshire, which holds some of the worst weather in America. Raging winds and quickly changing weather are common to the area above the treeline.

"There was a sign warning that many have died from exposure even in summer," Moldenhauer said. "Two days later we got an example of what they meant."

THE WIND BEGAN blowing stronger and stronger until Moldenhauer and Lyman had to walk in a crouched position.

Moldenhauer just lifted his head to check out the trail ahead, when he found himself in the air, flying backwards. The wind, blowing more than 120 m.p.h. dropped him 15 feet down the trail.

"It's got to be the worst storm I've ever been in," he said.

After the White Mountains, their hike through the rolling hills of Vermont was easy. New York and New Jersey also posed few problems, although the men no longer could drink water straight from springs because of pollution.

PROBLEMS BEGAN when they tackled the rocky terrain of Pennsylvania.

"Pennsylvania's all rocks — literally," Moldenhauer said. "And that's where my feet started giving me trouble. My boots were wearing thin and it was easy to twist an ankle."

Lyman developed more than foot problems. A sore from his back pack would not heal unless he rested for a few days. They decided to recuperate in Pennsylvania before continuing the walk, 1,000 miles to Atlanta, Ga., where the trail ended.

"But by the time we were ready to go again, 14 inches of snow fell on the ground," Moldenhauer said.

They returned home disappointed but determined to finish the journey within the next couple years.

Moldenhauer said he was impressed with the challenge, the freedom from

city hustle and bustle and the people they met.

THEY TALKED with a retired couple from Texas, both in their late 60s, who were within two miles of completing the 2,000-mile trail hike. The couple walked north from Georgia to Maine in seven and a half months, persevering even after the woman broke her arm.

They met many trail natives when hitchhiking into towns for supplies. Often they were invited to a home for meals, baths, clean clothes and a good night's rest. Twice their hosts sent them off with a bag of groceries.

"These people didn't have a lot to give, but they really were generous with what they had," Moldenhauer said.

Most meals were not eaten in a comfortable kitchen, however. The men concocted unusual dinners from whatever they could fit in their backpacks.

"The wildest meal we ever had . . . was a box of Stove Top Stuffing, onion soup mix, instant potatoes, gravy mix and a little Parmesan cheese," he said.

"IT WAS GREAT. Everything we ate tasted great, because we were always starving."

Animals did not bother them on the trip, except for the mice that ran through their hair while they slept. The next leg of their journey, however, includes an area with numerous hungry bears.

Moldenhauer said he hopes to start that next leg within the next two years.

"I've seen the Appalachian Trail in the fall and winter," he said. "Now I'd like to see it in the spring and summer."

Crime drops 14% in Lake County

Crime dropped 14 per cent in unincorporated Lake County last year, according to a report issued by the Lake County Sheriff's police.

The annual sheriff's report lists 7,405 reported crimes in 1976, compared with 8,723 in 1975.

The report attributes the decrease to more patrolmen on duty, better training of police personnel, education of citizens on protecting their property and neighborhood watch programs.

Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine said the

colder weather and the possibility that crime has reached a "saturation point" could also have contributed to the decrease.

"Things may be turning around. I think there has to be a saturation point somewhere. Hopefully things will go in the other direction," LaMagdeleine said, citing figures showing crime was down in some of the county's municipalities.

BURGLARIES in the county decreased 21 per cent last year, from

1,525 to 1,200 and robberies decreased 18 per cent, from 80 in 1975 to 66 in 1976, according to the report.

Juvenile offenses decreased 21 per cent last year, according to the report, including a decrease in vandalism from 161 offenses in 1975 to 126 offenses in 1976.

VANDALISM as a whole in the county was up, however, from 1,912 to 1,866 reported incidents.

Other crime that decreased included thefts, disorderly conducts, motor

vehicle offenses, batteries, car thefts, sex offenses other than rape, deadly weapons reports, drug offenses and gambling.

Categories that increased last year included burglary from motor vehicles, assaults, marijuana violations, deception reports, arson and homicide.

MOST JUVENILE crime went down, although dangerous drug and liquor violations increased, according to the report.

A crime prevention unit was established in the sheriff's department in May 1976, according to the report.

Crime preventive programs started then include neighborhood watch programs in 12 subdivisions, Citizens' Band radio patrols and a program to identify valuable property to aid in its recovery if stolen.

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Election with no candidates? Maybe

Buffalo Grove may find itself with an election date but without any candidates. Village Pres. Edward Fabish

said.

As of 5 p.m. Friday, no one had filed the necessary candidate forms

for one of the three trustee seats that will be decided in an April 19 election.

One of the three trustees up for re-election, Thomas Mahoney, has said he will not run again and another Clarice Rech, said she doubts she will seek re-election. Trustee Jerry Driscoll could not be reached for comment.

"I WOULD BE highly concerned if we have no one filing and the deadline passes," Fabish said. If that happens the board will have to appoint three new members, he said.

'Not only has no one filed the necessary petitions but no residents have picked up blank petitions from village hall, the first step in pursuing office, said village clerk Verna Clayton.

"He was really probably subconsciously hoping that he would be found," Shapiro said. "He has had mental anguish."

The "only issue" was the charge that Griffith left the scene of the accident, Shapiro added.

PETITIONS MUST be filed by Feb. 14, Mrs. Clayton said.

Candidates have waited until the Friday before the filing deadline to pick up petitions in the past, Mrs. Clayton said.

Fabish said he has not been contacted by anyone thinking about running, nor has he heard about any attempts to organize slates of candidates.

"There's a possibility that somebody is playing coy," by waiting until the last minute to file petitions, Fabish said. "The only honest answer you get is when you get down to that deadline," he said.

Wheeling Township officials anticipate a March completion date for the new township hall, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Completion of the \$700,000 building has been delayed for two months mainly because of bad weather, said Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and representatives of Trapani Construction Co. of Mount Prospect, general contractors for the building.

Snow-covered roads have delayed shipments of building materials and the extreme cold has periodically postponed work on the two-story building. Construction crews waited about two weeks to put the roof on the building because of the bitter cold weather, a spokesman for the construction firm said.

THE NORTHWEST MENTAL Health Center, which is leasing half of the building's top floor, has been hurt most by the delay. The lease for the center's present headquarters, 1711 W. Campbell St., expired Dec. 31.

"We're still here by the good graces of our landlord and the new tenant," said Jerry Medow, director of the mental health center. He said the tentative moving date to the new building is Feb. 19. He said he may need a temporary occupancy permit from the Village of Arlington Heights to move

into the new building before it is completed.

About a third of the new building is earmarked for township government offices. The remainder of the space is divided among Shelter, Inc., Salvation Army Family Counseling, Omni-House Youth Service Bureau and several other service groups requiring minimal space.

CONSTRUCTION OF the town hall was started in April and scheduled for completion Nov. 1. The first delay resulted when architectural plans for the building had to be readjusted to include an elevator for handicapped persons, as required by state law in all public buildings.

Mrs. Kolerus said electrical work is being done in the building. She predicted that by the 15th of March the new town hall would be complete.

She said most of the furniture for the new town hall will be the furniture used now in the town hall on Northwest Highway.

Mrs. Kolerus said the building will be worth the wait when it opens next month. "It's really going to be a good community action center," she said.

Stevenson bands' concert Saturday

Roy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

"The Merry Wives of Windsor Overture" by Nicolai will be performed by the 130 member symphonic band. Their program will include Sousa's "Sabre and Spurs," "A Chorus Line" arranged by John Cacavas and "Psalm 46" by John Zdechlik.

Tickets at \$1 are available from band members or at the door.

Mikva ready to tackle his 4th term

WASHINGTON — The residents of the 10th Congressional District may find their representative here less flamboyant during the next two years, but the change will be only a restyling.

"I hope that is what it is," said U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, as he

moved into new office space on Capitol Hill.

Mikva is quick to admit that the Democratic administration of President Jimmy Carter will change the way he operates in the Congress.

"IT REQUIRES a lot of discipline. You mute the criticisms. You don't get up on the floor and denounce the programs of your administration if you want to have any influence in what is being done," he said.

But the Evanston Democrat sees the change as an advantage.

"It is a two-way street, the fact of the matter is I had no chance for input under Nixon's programs. A lot of the Cabinet officials are former colleagues and friends that I know. I will have a chance for input now on a different level," he added.

Mikva already has some concerns about the new administration, however, mostly the initial tax reform proposals.

"I HAVE SOME strong concerns about Mr. Carter's proposal for a tax decrease because I think it is coming at the wrong time, wrong amounts and wrong shape," he said.

"I hope to influence the decision in favor of a job program and reduce the size of the tax cut," he said.

As he starts his fourth Congressional term, Mikva sees room for more reform in the U.S. House.

"We are working on ethics policy now and I was able to push some rule changes that will eliminate some forms of delaying tactics," he said.

On the legislative front, Mikva intends to use the new session of Congress to push for more changes in the federal regulatory agencies.

"This is the time we have regulatory reform. I think I can have some initiative on the appointment process and where do we get our regulators from?" he said.

THE QUESTION of government officials jumping from the industry they

will regulate and back again draws Mikva's greatest attention.

"I have some proposals to stop that swinging door and keep them from being a haven for broken down politicians," he said.

Mikva will continue on the powerful, tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee in the new session. He said the time-consuming position may limit his ability to pursue other legislative programs.

"At times I feel a little isolated on Ways and Means, I like being a generalist. It is a very busy committee and it dries up much of the time I have spent on gun control and other matters," he said.

He added that he hopes to push for a simplification of the tax code and admits that the last congressional effort to do the same thing deserves a "black mark."

"I AM AFRAID we have made it more complicated for the taxpayer to understand the law," he said.

While urban population shifts continue to push more voters into suburban areas, such as his own district that includes a portion of Des Plaines, Mikva has reservations about a suburban congressional voting bloc developing.

"I would hate to see the suburbs lining up against the city folk or combining with them against the rural congressional district," he said.

Mikva also is concerned about the growing contention that Northern and Midwestern states are getting less federal aid than warm weather states.

"I would hate to see a division between the Sun Belt versus the Snow Belt. I understand the complaints, but the solutions to the problems are solutions to the problems of the country. They are entitled to redress because the solutions will solve national problems," he said.

"That says our role is a national role. Every time we vote it affects the people in California just as much as it does in Illinois," he said.

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Dr. Bernard Feldman, director of the emergency room at the Wesley Pavilion of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said, "I didn't serve in Vietnam, but several staff members have. They said it looked like it — one patient after another."

THERE WERE unconfirmed reports some pedestrians on the crowded streets below were among the casualties.

The northern Loop area was turned into bedlam. Persons who struggled from wreckage of the downed cars ran into State Street bars, restaurants and stores.

Bilandic said, "We believe several people are trapped under one of the cars on the street. There has been motion indicating life and they are trying to get them out and get them medical attention."

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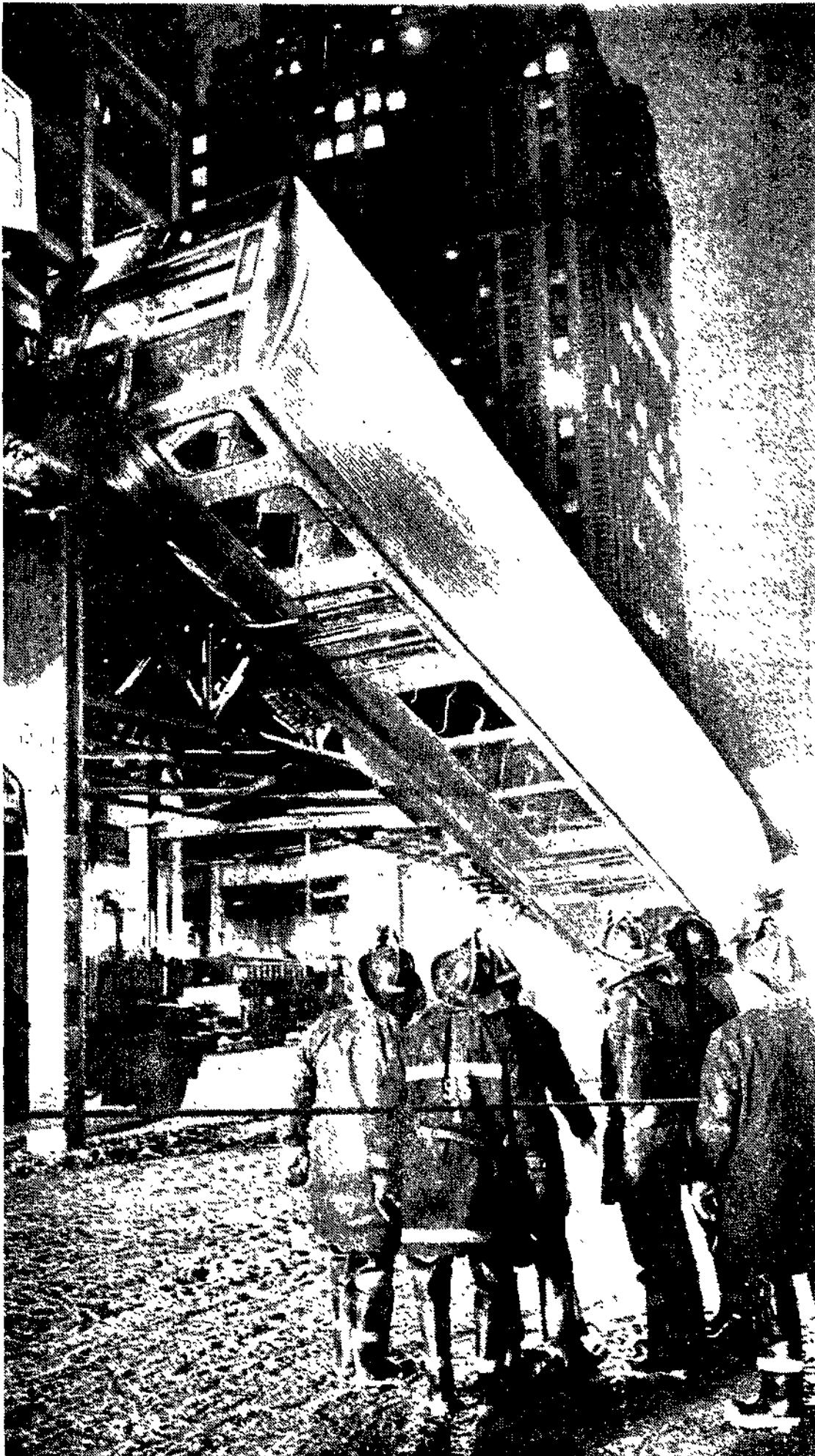
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THE MEDICINE THE three men learned in Mexico is scientifically sound. But the emphasis, because of the schools' large class size, was on textbook training rather than experience.

The foreign schools tend to keep you in the classroom until you graduate. The American medical schools

(Continued on Page 4)

False alarms ring true for 1 cop

by MARY DIETER

Jon Scharpenter drove slowly through Elk Grove Village streets, talking about his job.

His chuckle about the strange people he meets day after day was cut off abruptly by the voice on the radio.

"Twenty-one-40. Back up needed at Monarch Carpets, 2050 Lively."

Scharpenter, a patrolman in the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., immediately turned his squad car around and headed for the plant.

HE SAID LITTLE. concentrating on his swift, but cautious, drive to the Elk Grove Village firm.

At an intersection, Scharpenter's squad car met another on its way to the company, and both patrolmen turned on their flashing lights.

"We're not like Adam-12," Scharpenter said. "We don't let them know we're coming with the siren."

As the cruisers came within a block of the building, the top lights were dimmed. Pulling in on different sides of the building, each patrolman jumped from his car to check its doors.

SCHARPENTER UNSNAPPED his holster and put his hand on his gun. Slowly, cautiously, he tried each door handle, and found them locked.

Back in the car, he circled the building shining a spotlight to check for intruders.

After reporting "all clear" on the radio, he went to work on the report. Another 10-39. Another wasted half-hour.

Another false alarm.

NOTHING NEW, nothing different. Scharpenter already had answered four false alarms during 2½ hours of patrol. A patrolman who frequently covers the village's industrial park, Scharpenter is getting used to alarms.

His experiences are not rare. Elk Grove patrolmen answered 3,731 false alarms in 1976. That's more than 10 per day.

And at least 1,865.5 hours were wasted on false alarms last year. That's nearly \$28,600 worth of the policeman's time.

"SOMETIMES IT bothers me," Scharpenter said. "Some places have them once or twice a day, everyday."

"I guess it doesn't matter if I'm answering that alarm or another one, but it would tend to make a newer officer more lax," the 16-year veteran said.

"If he goes 15 times to one place, he may have his hands in his pocket and his gun in his sling. And it could be a real one that time."

BUT SCHARPENTER'S 13 years in Elk Grove and three years in Park Ridge have trained him to be patient with the false alarms and wary that they may turn out as the real thing.

"I play it by ear," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, every alarm is a real one."

Scharpenter said about 90 per cent of the village's 1,400 industries have alarm systems. "The majority are lax," he said. He often has found an open door, a broken window, and the building manager still says, "just close it. I'll be in in the morning."

Scharpenter finished his report and decided to travel across town. He was the back up this night, free to patrol the entire village and report as a backup to any officer who needed one.

HALFWAY ACROSS town the radio blurted, "21-40, backup needed at Remington on Randall Road."

"I don't believe it," Scharpenter mumbled. "Back across town."

This time, the run was more leisurely — no flashing lights and no fast chase to the scene.

"This one's an every night deal," he said. "When you have that many, you're not in that big of a hurry. You have to consider the risks in answering alarms."

Most still are answered in two minutes, he said.

Errors trigger 60, 70% of alarms

About 60 to 70 per cent of all false alarms in Elk Grove Village are caused by human error, and three answered by policeman Jon Scharpenter Thursday night attest to that fact.

A false alarm sounded at Remington Electric Shaver Division, 177 Randall Rd., when a custodian knocked a sounding device off a window, said Ronald Tetmeyer, regional distribution manager.

"We tell them to be very careful, but it doesn't always do any good," he said.

Windows in the Remington building face the west, Tetmeyer explained, and the sun often dries out the contact cement which fixes the devices to the window.

He said the system is seven years old, and the contact often falls off the windows, or like Thursday, can be knocked off by a custodian as he cleans the windows.

Norm Wolowicki, office manager of Uddeholm Steel Corp., 1400 Nicholas

X

sonic alarm designed to pick up any movement.

"Twenty-one-40," the dispatcher said. "Backup needed at Uddeholm Steel, 1400 Nicholas."

A not other frequent false alarm, Scharpenter said. He said he pictures the building's layout in his mind during the trip there. He's planning what he's going to do — something 16 years have taught him.

A half-hour later Scharpenter filled out the report — another false alarm. That made seven in 5½ hours of patrol.

All in a night's work.

yet as much as the older ones."

Callaghan said many parents rejoice when they find out their children drink rather than using other drugs.

"They use both. It's fatious to think that if they use alcohol they don't use marijuana — they're all drugs," Callaghan said.

ANSWERING FALSE alarms in Elk Grove Village's industrial park is a common occurrence for village patrolmen, and also an expensive one. Patrolmen answered 3,731 false alarms in 1976, that's nearly \$28,600 in policeman's time.

2 agencies seek to cut woes of teen-age drinking

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The council on alcoholism and the committee on youth, both of Maine Township, are joining forces to combat rapidly increasing teen-age alcoholism.

The two agencies decided to get together after coincidentally moving into adjacent offices at the Maine Township complex, 2510 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Robert Zapata, youth committee coordinator, said the two groups are planning to pool resources for a joint counseling when one or more members of a family are alcoholics.

"A law will just force it underground," Denhartog said.

Bob McGann, counselor at the Maine Township Council on Alcoholism, agrees alcoholism is the same disease, regardless of the age of the alcoholic.

"Whether it's irresponsibility as far as not doing your homework, or not showing up for work, it's all a result of the chemical," McGann said.

"THE TEEN-AGER thinks I'm too young to be an alcoholic." The senior citizen thinks "What difference does it make, my life is over," McGann said.

"We're trying to give people more information about knocking down the old myths," he said, adding, "I think we can reach more youths by working with the youth committee."

Zapata said that it is true that teen-age and adult alcoholics are suffering from the same disease, but he said teen-agers often react to it differently.

"Drug abuse seems to be a reaction to boredom, in a lot of ways, as well as peer pressure," Zapata said. As the family disintegrates, he said, "kids turn more and more to their peers for support."

RATHER THAN sneaking off and drinking alone, like many adult alcoholics, Zapata said teen-agers drink in groups. And they don't nurse their drinks, he said, they guzzle until they get "that wasted feeling."

He apparently had just hitchhiked several miles to his sister's Moon Lake Village apartment for help after his car broke down on Higgins Road just west of Ill. Rte. 53.

A social worker will be assigned to investigate the accident, Griffith's background and his actions following the mishap.

FOLLOWING FRIDAY'S proceedings, Edwin H. Shapiro, attorney for Griffith, said that Porter "has some leeway" in the sentencing.

Griffith has a clean record and cooperated with police after he was ap-

prehended on Dec. 15, Shapiro said. He said Griffith did not try to cover up his crime and made no attempts to paint or repair his car.

"He was really probably subconsciously hoping that he would be found," Shapiro said. "He has had mental anguish."

The "only issue" was the charge that Griffith left the scene of the accident, Shapiro added.

"I'M NOT CONDONING the fact that a man leaves the scene, but I can understand the circumstances where you would," he said. "If it were you, would you stop? Everybody likes to think they would."

Griffith, dressed neatly with an open collar, stood silently before the bench Friday as Hoffman Estates Pa-

trolman Kenneth W. Oomens and Sgt. Raymond R. Cox described the scene of the accident and the evidence that brought them to the 1974 Chevy Monte Carlo parked in front of Griffith's apartment Dec. 15.

Cox testified the auto still had front-end and grille damage when it was discovered by a Schaumburg patrolman.

Griffith, who, according to police, said he had remained inside the apartment ill, from the time of the accident to the moment of his arrest, did not contest the charges.

He was accompanied to court by his father and Shapiro; the three of them solemnly conferred in a corner of the courtroom immediately preceding and following the trial.

Man found guilty in hit-run death

A 22-year-old Schaumburg man, who was described by his attorney as "subconsciously hoping" to be arrested, was found guilty Friday in the Dec. 15 hit-and-run death of Raymond V. Doyle.

Mark Griffith, 22, of 1310 Cambria Dr., was found guilty in the Hoffman Estates branch of Cook County Circuit Court of leaving the scene of an accident, failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian and driving too fast for conditions.

Judge Simon S. Porter ordered Griffith to reappear April 22 when the report of a presentence investigation is delivered.

GRIFFITH FACES up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for the three misdemeanors. Revocation of his

driver's license is mandatory.

Doyle, 46, of 1507 Revere Cir., Schaumburg, was killed early Dec. 15 as he crossed Higgins Road near Vol. Dr. in Hoffman Estates.

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Mikva ready to tackle his 4th term

Byline report

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"IT REQUIRES a lot of discipline. You invite the critics. You don't get up on the floor and denounce the programs of your administration if you want to have any influence in what is being done," he said.

But the Evanston Democrat sees the change as an advantage.

"It is a two-way street, the fact of the matter is I had no chance for input under Nixon's programs. A lot of the Cabinet officials are former colleagues and friends that I know. I will have a chance for input now on a different level," he added.

Mikva already has some concerns about the new administration, however, mostly the initial tax reform proposals.

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"I find something very significant in the title. It isn't Illinois representative to the United States Congress. It is United States Representative from Illinois."

"That says our role is a national role. Every time we vote it affects the people in California just as much as it does in Illinois," he said.

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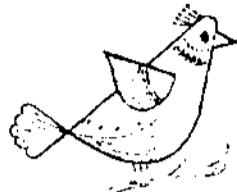
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This morning
in The Herald

SNOW BUNNIES will find today the answer to their dreams but for the snow-shoveling majority, it's a nightmare. Skies will be partly sunny, but it will be windy and colder, with the high only in the upper teens. Tonight will be fair and cold with the low between zero and 10. The sun will be out Sunday, too, when the temperatures will be in the upper teens again. — Page 2.

UNEMPLOYMENT PLUNGED to 7.3 per cent nationwide in early January while unemployment in the state fell one-half of 1 per cent, the U.S. Labor Dept. reports. Those statistics, however, do not reflect the jobless rate after the nation's severe cold spell. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

THE CRAFTSMEN who put together museum exhibits will take on any project from assembling a mastodon to creating coral reefs. — Leisure.

JAMAICA beckons to tourists to return to their fun and sun paradise. The Caribbean island's newest resort area as well as Jamaica's troubled past are secret no more. — Travel.

THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration does well informing the public about cancer-causing substances but went too far when they entered Dorothy Meyer's bathtub. — Page 5.

THE FAMILY of Della Dockery, who has been in a coma for two months, continues their plea to have her removed from life-support systems. A physician said Friday Mrs. Dockery would die within a week if the respirator that has sustained her breathing is unplugged. — Page 8.



Rep. Abner
Mikva

ABNER MIKVA, D-10th, may appear less flamboyant over the next couple of years but the change will be only a restyling. Moving into his new office on Capitol Hill, Mikva reflects on the new administration and indicates how it will affect the way he operates in Congress. — Page 5.

CAST IRON stoves may sound like a prehistoric item to some but memories of grandmother's home in the 1920s when the wood, coal- and corn-cob-burning stoves were popular are making it a hot item among collectors. — See, 2. Page 1.

The index is on Page 2

16 die in rush-hour el crash

2 cars plummet to ground; 200 injured

CHICAGO (UPI) — A crowded elevated train hit the rear of another in Chicago's loop at the peak of the rush hour Friday evening, sending two packed cars smashing to the street 20 feet below and leaving two other cars hanging from the tracks. A mounting number of dead and injured was reported.

A Fire Dept. physician, Dr. Joseph Cari, said 16 deaths were confirmed. There were three dead reported at Henry Hospital, five at Wesley, one at Cook County Hospital and one at Children's Memorial.

Fire Comr. Robert Quinn estimated about 200 persons were injured, some critically. United Press International

Onlookers shudder as el tumbles

by DAVE IBATA

Witnesses first recall the crash — the thunderous concussion that shook buildings in Chicago's Loop. Then cars tumble off the elevated track; two smash to the ground.

Within seconds, 16 riders lay dying, while hundreds of other passengers were crushed against twisted metal, their screams and moans muffled by the walls of the cars.

"I was just standing out front and heard something like an explosion," said Houry Prater, 34, of Chicago. "By the time I looked up, here this el car was slowly falling into the street."

PRATER IS a parking attendant at the Chicago Service Parking Co. lot on the corner of Wabash Avenue and Lake Street, just below the curve where a westbound Lake Street-Dan Ryan el packed with rush-hour commuters rammed the rear of a stopped Ravenswood el Friday afternoon.

Ann Neuman, 21, of Westmont, was eating dinner with a friend at the Lakeview Restaurant, on a corner opposite from the parking lot.

"We were sitting near the window having dinner when we saw the cars coming off the track," Ms. Neuman said. "We ran to the rear of the restaurant. A car landed 10 feet from the window."

INSIDE THE CARS, seats tore loose from their bolts and passengers tumbled head-over-heels. Bodies pressed against more bodies; some fell through shattered windows, only to be crushed between cars and the pavement as the cars settled on their side.

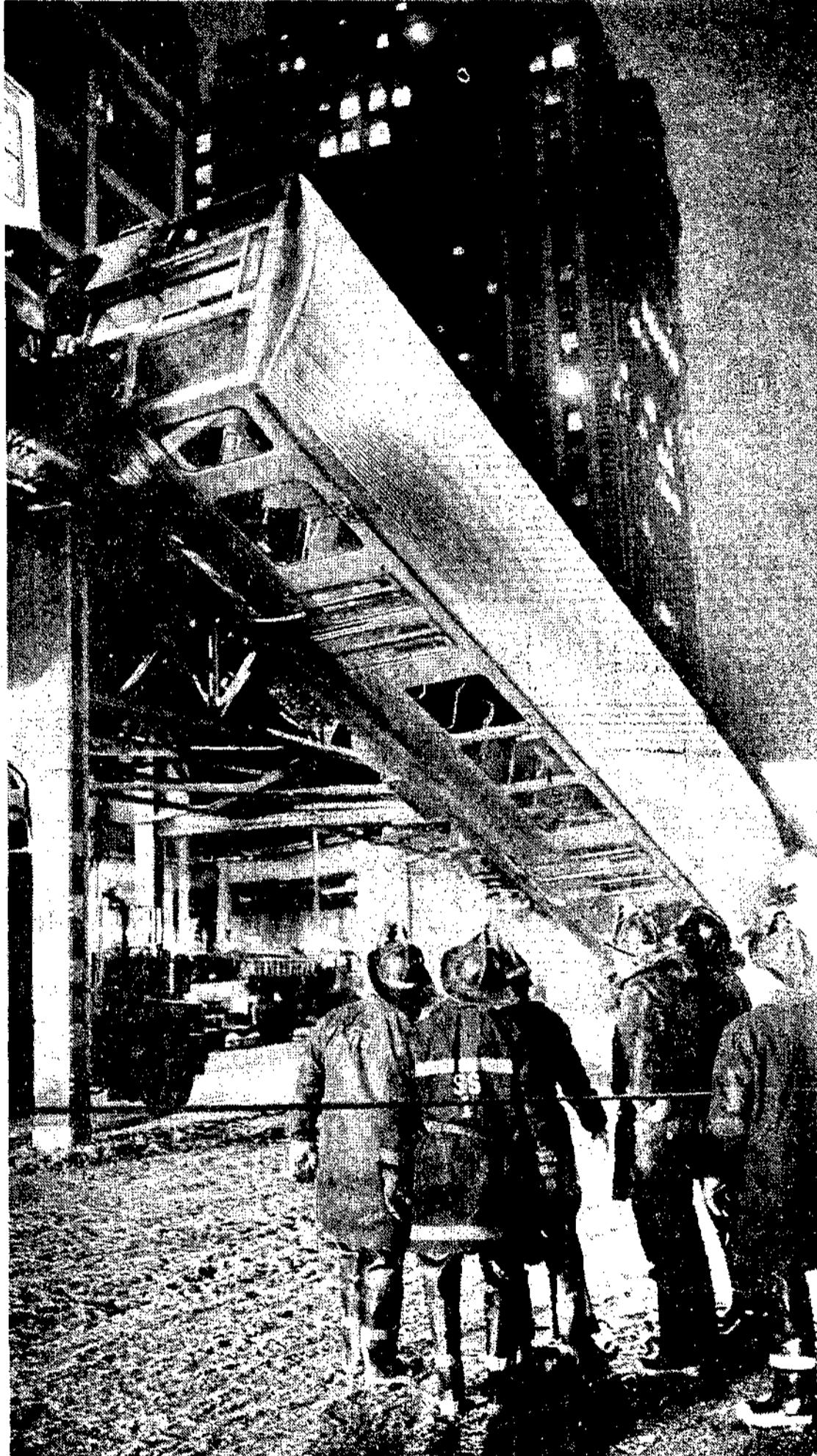
Two cars dangled from the trestle, ends touching the ground. Two other cars broke free from the rest of the train, and landed on their sides in the intersection.

Rescuers pulled passengers from the cars. Those who were free cried. "People are dying in there! People are caught!" said Ms. Neuman.

FIREFIGHTERS PUT injured passengers on stretchers and carried them to nearby stores, restaurants and office buildings to await rides to Chicago hospitals. Michigan Avenue and upper and lower Wacker Drive were closed off to rush-hour traffic to give ambulances free access to the crash scene.

The most seriously hurt victims were taken to hospitals via fire department helicopter, which dodged street lamps to land at the intersection.

"A man fell right on top of me and there was a lady right next to me. They pulled us out right away. I thought I would die."



Twisted terror

CTA ELEVATED CARS DANGLE precariously from a trestle at Wabash Avenue and Lake Street in downtown Chicago Friday night after a collision between two rush-hour trains at 5:29 p.m. sent four

cars filled with passengers tumbling off the track. Sixteen passengers died and more than 100 were injured in the crash, which snarled Loop rapid transit and street traffic.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

‘Rebels’ have hard time getting licenses

Foreign-educated med students a marked breed

by KURT BAER

Lee Hornstein never wanted to be a rebel. He just wanted to be a doctor — a family practice physician in a small Midwestern town.

But Hornstein, like his friends Gary Walsh and Greg Warda, are very nearly outlaws in the eyes of some members of the medical profession.

They have been branded renegades because they wanted to be doctors so bad they were willing to study at a foreign medical school after they were turned down by schools in this country.

AMERICAN MEDICAL schools reject two of every three applicants because of limited enrollment, despite the fact that about half of those rejected are qualified to attend, says Dr. Margaret Bischel, Lutheran General Hospital's director of medical education.

Hornstein, Walsh and Warda recently completed four years of medical school in Mexico. They have returned to this country to fight a battle of time, training and money for an Illinois physician's license.

They are luckier than other gradu-

ates of foreign medical schools. They have found help at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where they are "Americanizing" their medical education.

"I interviewed at approximately 50 different hospitals in six states looking for an internship," Walsh says. "Most places were actually hostile rather than merely indifferent."

IT IS IRONIC that a foreign-born and foreign-educated doctor finds it easier to practice medicine in Illinois than does an American who graduates from a foreign medical school. But

state licensing rules have that effect.

A foreign doctor who comes to Illinois receives an immediate temporary license that allows the doctor to begin a hospital residency. Dr. Bischel says. After a year, the doctor is

eligible for a license for private practice.

An American from a foreign medical school, however, must spend at least a year in a hospital program like Lutheran General's before becoming a resident. And while they are learning American hospital procedures they are required to pay tuition to a medical school sponsor.

If they cannot get into a hospital training program, it is even more difficult.

"We are getting a very necessary year of supervised clinical training at

Lutheran General," says Hornstein of Hoffman Estates. "It brings us up-to-date in pediatrics, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology and internal medicine."

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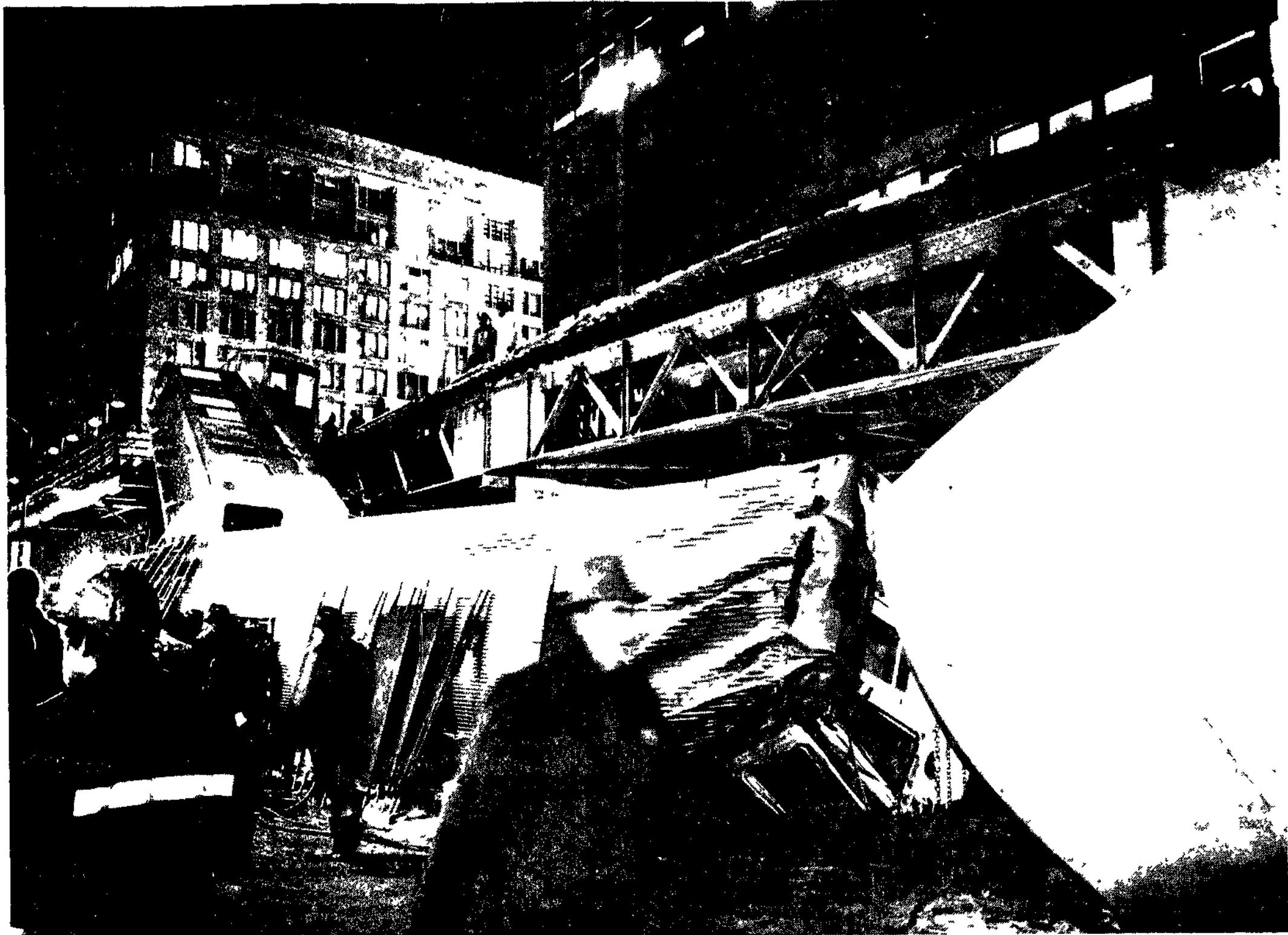
"The foreign schools tend to keep you in the classroom until you graduate. The American medical schools

(Continued on Page 4)

Byline
report

Kurt Baer





Satisfied that the injured have been removed, firefighters and CTA employees prepare to remove derailed El cars.

(Photo by Jim Frost)



Firefighters burn holes in cars to fire trapped riders.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Local students collect academic honors

Two Schaumburg students were named to the dean's list at Lewis University Lockport. They are John E Wright and Robert A Whiting. Mark Mandel, a freshman pre-medicine major, has pledged the Theta Chi social fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Eastern Illinois University junior Margaret Calder has been named to the Pink Panthers, precision dance team. Theresa Rutherford, a senior at Iowa State University, has been awarded the Merkley scholarship for academic excellence.

A number of Hoffman Estates students have been initiated into honor societies. Bradley University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi recently initiated Tobey C Ringstrom and Mary Laurette Gallo. William J Koppari, a senior at Augustana College, has joined Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Beta Beta.

BARB WITT WAS TAPPED by Lambda Iota Tau at Hillsdale College.

David R Sutherland has been inducted into the Rose Hulman Institute of Technology chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary and Pi Tau Sigma National mechanical engineering honorary.

Michelle Cole has complete requirements for a bachelor of science degree at Northern Illinois University.

Michael J Forti has been named to the dean's list at the Northwood Institute Midland, Mich.

Schaumburg students graduating at mid year ceremonies include: Don Kleibert earned a degree at South Dakota State University. Robert Wagner was graduated from Western Illinois University. Nikola Zissimoopoulos received a master's degree at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle.

JOHN R POTTER HAS been elected vice president of Kappa Theta Chi literary society at Bob Jones University. Carthage College senior Jona than C Walkwa has been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Linda Chavat has been chosen a presidential freshman scholar at Drake University. Stephen Este has been initiated into Roosevelt University's Beta Gamma Sigma chapter for outstanding business students.

On active duty with the armed forces are these Schaumburg residents: Pfc Jerry D Chromister has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station El Toto Calif. Pfc James S Norman has been assigned to the 56th Field Artillery Brigade in Schwabisch Gmünd Germany.

Navy Operations Spec 2nd Cl Steve C Dufek was promoted to his pre-

sent rank while serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Barnstable County, homeported at Little Creek Va. Navy Operations Spec 3rd Cl Howard M Evans is a crewmember aboard the USS Gridley deployed with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Hoffman Estates students cited for scholastic achievement during the fall quarter include Fred Bauer and Valerie Rubom students at Western Illinois University. David Sutherland, a junior at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Sylvia Henderson studying at Northern Arizona University. Kevin McWethy honored at Bradley University.

Also on the honor rolls are Guenter Lehmann at Ohio State University. Karen L Skowronski studying at Augustana College. Peter W Stephan honored at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater. Michael Blood attending Illinois Wesleyan University.

Graduates receiving diplomas at mid year commencement include Sheldon Blace, bachelor of science degree at Roosevelt University. Sharon Ferguson, bachelor of science degree at Western Illinois University. Holly Potter earned a master's degree at Illinois State University.

Thomas L Bond has been named to Phi Kappa Phi honor society at the University of Illinois-Champaign. Edward W Mata is participating in Valparaiso University's international studies program attending classes in Reutlingen, Germany.

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"I HAVE SOME strong concerns about Mr. Carter's proposal for a tax decrease because I think it is coming at the wrong time, wrong amounts and wrong shape."

"I hope to influence the decision in favor of a job program and reduce the size of the tax cut," he said.

As he starts his fourth Congressional term, Mikva sees room for more reform in the U.S. House.

"We are working on ethics policy now and I was able to push some rule changes that will eliminate some forms of delaying tactics," he said.

On the legislative front, Mikva intends to use the new session of Congress to push for more changes in the federal regulatory agencies.

"This is the time we have regu-

latory reform. I think I can have some initiative on the appointment process and where do we get our regulators from?" he said.

THE QUESTION of government officials jumping from the industry they will regulate and back again draws Mikva's greatest attention.

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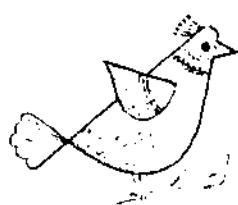
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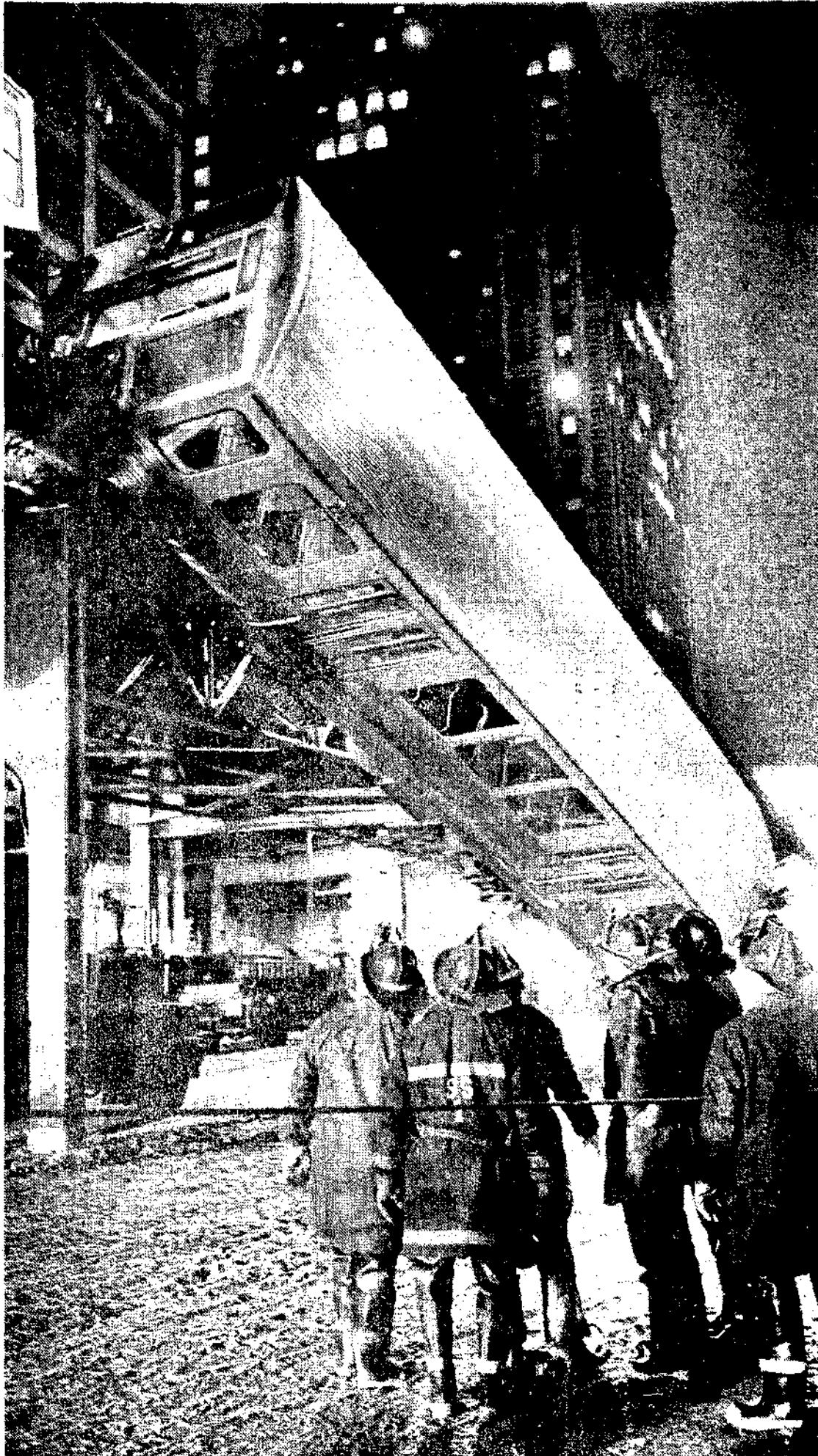
(Continued on Page 3)

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Foreign-educated med students a marked breed

by KURT BAER

Lee Hornstein never wanted to be a rebel. He just wanted to be a doctor — a family practice physician in a small Midwestern town.

But Hornstein, like his friends Gary Walsh and Greg Warda, are very nearly outlaws in the eyes of some members of the medical profession.

They have been branded renegades because they wanted to be doctors so bad they were willing to study at a foreign medical school after they were turned down by schools in this country.

AMERICAN MEDICAL schools reject two of every three applicants because of limited enrollment, despite the fact that about half of those rejected are qualified to attend, says Dr. Margaret Bischel, Lutheran General Hospital's director of medical education.

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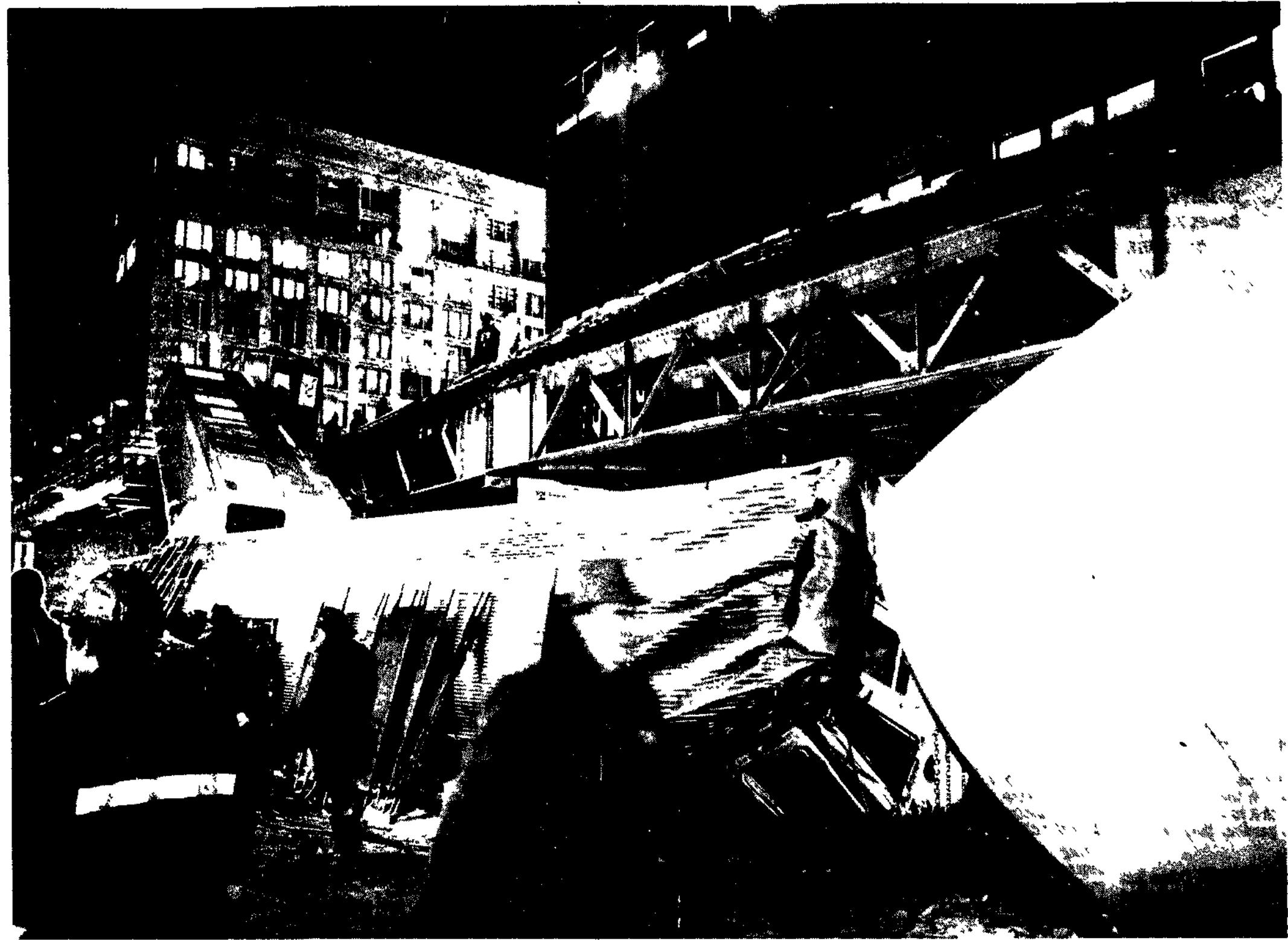
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(Continued on Page 4)



Satisfied that the injured have been removed, firefighters and CTA employees prepare to remove derailed El cars.

(Photo by Jim Frost)



Firefighters burn holes in cars to fire trapped riders.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Residents excel in school U.S. service

Rolling Meadows student Rhonda Green is a cast member of Bethel College's production of "The Birds". Richard Myer has pledged Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity at the University of Arizona. Theodore K. Lundquist, a junior at Augustana College, served as an orientation leader for incoming freshmen.

Southern Illinois University conferred a master's degree on Dennis Lee Behnke during summer commencement. Jeff Nyland has been named a resident advisor at Marquette University. Gary Cole was a cast member in Illinois State University's production of "The Rivals".

Rolling Meadows students earning degrees include James Sosnowski was awarded a master's degree from Roosevelt University. Northern Illinois University awarded bachelor of science degrees to Dennis L. Hardesty and Thomas F. Middlebrook.

ROSEMARIE DUFFY and Jon C. Snyder are members of the American Heritage Dancers of Illinois State University. Douglas Harry is a member of Illinois Wesleyan University concert band. Sandy Lynch has been initiated into Tau chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity at Millikin University. Martin Stewart appeared as Jaime in Illinois State University's Piocess Theatre produc-

tion of "Dust Summer".

LouAnn Lundholm a University of Evansville freshman has pledged Little Sisters of Minerva of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Mark Roife has been elected freshman representative to the student senate at Milton College.

Rolling Meadows servicemen on active duty include Pvt Rick T. Pappan who has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, Parris Island. Aman Gordon W. Parris Island. Aman Gordon Waite Jr completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Pfc Brie L. Hammond was promoted in rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

AUDREY A. BERRY and Debra M. Mesko have enlisted in the Air Force. Following basic training course, both women will receive technical training earning credits towards a career education certificate through the Community College of the Air Force.

On active duty with the armed forces are these Rolling Meadows residents: Aman 1st Cl. James R. Donehey III has reported for duty at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. Pvt Kenneth R. Kuzsantz has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, Parris Island, N.C. Army Pvt. Thomas G. Halverson has been assigned as a scout in the 3rd Armor-

ed Div in Gelhausen, Germany. Marine Pfc. Gene E. Tousey has reported for duty with the force troops, Twentynine Palms, Calif. Capt. Frederick G. Barney is among 11 Air Force Institute of Technology graduate students who have been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". Capt. Barney is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

CADET DONALD J. Bohan has been promoted to the rank of cadet captain at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Marine Pfc. Brie L. Hammond is serving as a member of Regimental Landing Team 8 homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Army Pvt. Thomas G. Halverson has completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. 2nd Lt. Thomas P. Sweeney completed infantry officer training at Fort Benning, Ga. Aman Debbie M. Mesko has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training.

Western Illinois University has named eight Rolling Meadows students to the honor roll. They are Curtis Anderson, Gregory Blubitz, Margaret Geegan, Cindy Jojensen, Nancy Kane, Kathryn Plantan, Joyce Simon and John Tofilon.

Cited for scholastic achievement are Renee Stanton honored at Central Missouri State University. Martin Knight studying at Augustana College.

David Gaugel and Lisa Patterson students at Wheaton College. Susan Beck and Laurel Stanzel students at the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa.

Mikva ready to tackle his 4th term

WASHINGTON — The residents of the 10th Congressional District may find their representative here less flamboyant during the next two years, but the change will be only a restyling.

"I hope that is what it is," said U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, as he moved into new office space on Capitol Hill.

Mikva is quick to admit that the Democratic administration of President Jimmy Carter will change the way he operates in the Congress.

"It requires a lot of discipline. You must listen to the criticisms. You don't get up on the floor and denounce the programs of your administration if you want to have any influence in what is being done," he said.

But the Evanston Democrat sees the change as an advantage.

"It is a two-way street, the fact of the matter is I had no chance for me to put under Nixon's programs. A lot of the Cabinet officials are former colleagues and friends that I know I will have a chance for input now on a different level," he added.

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As he starts his fourth Congressional term, Mikva sees room for more reform in the U.S. House.

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On the legislative front, Mikva intends to use the new session of Congress to push for more changes in the federal regulatory agencies.

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"I find something very significant in the title. It isn't Illinois representative to the United States Congress. It is United States Representative from Illinois," he said.

"That says our role is a national role. Every time we vote it affects the people in California just as much as it does in Illinois," he said.



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THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows

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counted at least 193 persons taken to seven hospitals.

WHILE TWO cars lay on the snow-slashed street below the el's westbound turn from Wabash Avenue to Lake Street, two more hung off the tracks and passengers were trapped inside until firefighters and police freed them, sometimes by cutting through the cars' roofs with power tools.

The other 10 cars involved remained on the tracks.

There were persons still pinned in the wreckage an hour after the 5:29 p.m. derailment. Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, at the scene, said it was hoped at least some were alive. A policeman on the scene said, "I doubt it."

The derailment occurred as the el tracks were jammed with trains carrying Loop office and shop workers home for the night. Each car involved contained an estimated 50 to 75 persons, either sitting or standing.

JAMES McDONOUGH, acting chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, said a six-car train on the Ravenswood line had stopped just after making a 90-degree turn from Wabash Avenue to Lake Street when an eight-car Lake-Dan Ryan train hit it from behind.

The Ravenswood train stayed on the tracks but the second and third cars of the following train went to the street and crashed flat on their sides on Wabash Avenue.

The Ravenswood train was stopped just beyond the curve for reasons unknown, whether to clear a train or because of a temporary stop of a train going ahead of them," McDonough said.

"THE DAN RYAN train coming in, over to Lake, came up upon him and hit him in the rear, obviously at a slow speed, because there is a 15 miles per hour speed limit maximum.

"Obviously, something went wrong, either human or mechanical failure."

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said it was taking over investigation of the crash.

Restaurants near the crash were turned into emergency clinics. All doctors in the area were summoned to their hospitals.

DR. BERNARD FELDMAN, director of the emergency room at the Wesley Pavilion of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said, "I didn't serve in Vietnam, but several staff members have. They said it looked like it — one patient after another."

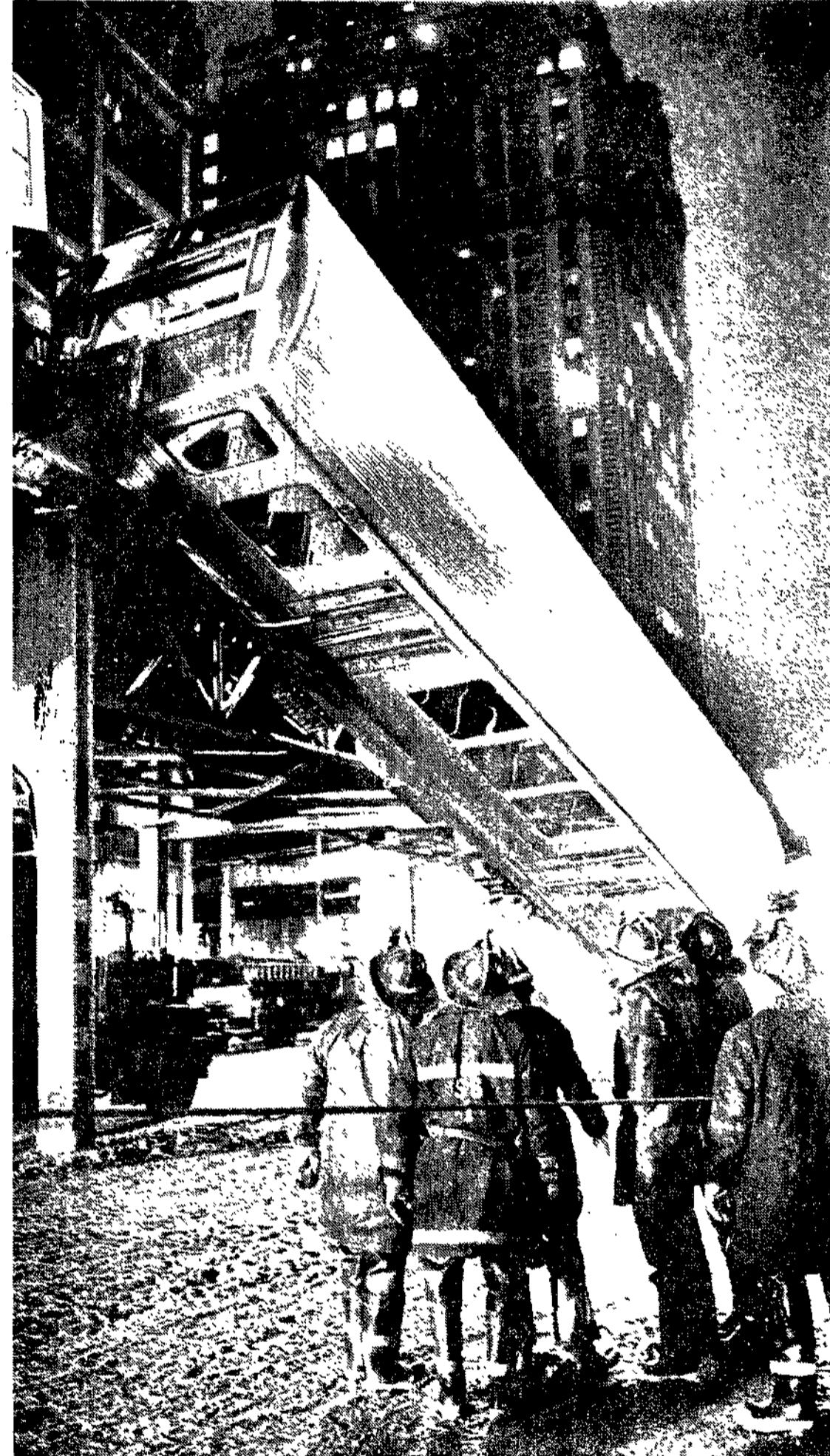
THERE WERE UNCONFIRMED reports some pedestrians on the crowded streets below were among the casualties.

The northern Loop area was turned into bedlam. Persons who struggled from wreckage of the downed cars ran into State Street bars, restaurants and stores.

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22-year-old found guilty in hit-run death Dec. 10

A 22-year-old Schaumburg man, who was described by his attorney as "subconsciously hoping" to be arrested, was found guilty Friday in the Dec. 10 hit-and-run death of Raymond V. Doyle.

He was really probably subconsciously hoping that he would be found, Shapiro said. "He has had mental anguish."

The "only issue" was the charge that Griffith left the scene of the accident, Shapiro added.

"I'M NOT CONDONING the fact that a man leaves the scene, but I can understand the circumstances where you would," he said. "If it were you, would you stop? Everybody likes to think they would."

Correction

The Herald incorrectly reported Friday that Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones had asked the North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn. to respond to what he called the "highly political tone" of the association's newsletter.

Jones asked for no response but sent all residents in the area a letter responding to issues raised in the newsletter.

The story also incorrectly reported that Jones criticized the candidacy of John E. Zener, former association president. In his letter Jones said he hoped the association would not become "the captive" of a single candidate.

Breuer trial moved to Chicago

Before the money can be sent, the county must do an environmental impact study of Palatine, a requirement of the federal program. Lenet said the county has decided to commission Barton Aschman Associates, Evanson, to do the study. Technically, the firm must be hired by the village, al-

though the county pays for the study. Businesses who have applied for funds include Joseph Pegoraro, owner of Palatine Paint, 9 N. Bothwell St.; Robert F. Niedwick, owner of an office at 110 W. Slade St.; Conrad Hansen of Hansen's True Value Hardware Store, 105 W. Palatine Rd.; Phebe

Quist, owner of Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, 16 S. Bothwell St., and George Downs, an attorney with offices at 57 N. Bothwell St.

Applications will be reviewed by the administration and the business and industry council before being sent to the village board for final action.

BREUER IS BEING held in lieu of \$1 million bond in the Cook County Jail, Chicago, where he has been undergoing psychiatric examinations.

He was charged with armed violence and attempted murder after he allegedly fired a shotgun that narrowly missed two Palatine policemen who knocked on his apartment door at 915 Countryside Dr., Palatine, Oct. 20.

Breuer was arrested later and charged, but was released Oct. 21 after his father posted \$15,000 bail on his son's \$150,000 bond.

While free on bail, Breuer allegedly fled to Florida, but was tracked down and arrested by Fort Lauderdale police Nov. 23. His bond was hiked to \$1 million and he was returned to the Chicago area.

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Exterior improvements

Funds for shops still available

Downtown Palatine businessmen still may apply to participate in the village's program to help finance exterior building improvements.

Steve Lenet, village director of planning and zoning, said six merchants have applied for funds, with projects totaling \$32,098. Under terms of the program, if each of the projects is approved for funding the village would contribute \$17,366 or one-third the cost of the work.

The village has a \$25,000 grant to provide money for the program. Lenet said unused funds must be returned to Cook County, the administrator of the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act program from which the grant is funded.

LENET HAS URGED other businesses to apply for participation in the program so the entire grant can be used.

He emphasized that none of the six applications has been approved formally, but he said the proposed work to be done in each case conforms with program guidelines.

The village has not received the \$25,000 for the program although Lenet said he expects to get the money in about 45 days.

Local scene

Gymnastics team wins 3

Buehler YMCA girls beginning gymnastics team holds a 9-1 record with recent wins against Kishwaukee, North Suburban and Park Ridge YMCAs.

Terri Stamm, Tammy Feaker and Denise Shipley were the leading all-round performers against North Suburban in the 11 and under age group. Patti Kane and Chris Bergen topped the 12-14 age group competition, and Laura Turcotte, Lisa Seidentop and exercise specialist Kathy Blake paced the 15-17 age group.

Terri Stamm and Tammy Feaker again placed first and second for Buehler Y in the 11 and under competition against Park Ridge and Kishwaukee.

The 12-14 age group was led by Chris Bergen, Kim Campbell and Patti Kane. Laura Turcotte and Lisa Seidentop again topped the 15-17 age group competition.

Missy Martin, Stephanie Triplett and Vicki Schaefer led the girls intermediate team to a second-place finish in a Buehler quadrangular meet.

Parks set jazz exercise

Women who want to trim down and tone up muscles while learning basic jazz techniques set to music are invited to sign up for a jazz dance exercise class sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

The program begins Monday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Eagle Park, Oak Street and Home Avenue.

The classes will be taught by professional dancer Dorothy Kirshenbaum, who has performed throughout North America and Europe during the past 20 years.

Children also can sign up for dance classes to begin this month. Any child in kindergarten through eighth grade with basic knowledge of ballet may register for Ms. Kirshenbaum's beginning Level II ballet class. Call 991-0333 for more information.

Sports still have openings

Classes still are open for boys fourth through sixth grades in the Palatine Park District's winter bas-

ketball and floor hockey programs.

Girls from the same age group may join the Girls Sports Club.

Tae Kwon Do, a Marshall arts self defense technique, also is being taught by the park district this winter.

Programs will be conducted in the Birchwood Park Recreation Center, 435 W. Illinois Ave. Registration is being taken at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Call the Birchwood Park office at 991-1960 for more information.

Girls parks classes

The Palatine Park District will begin several programs for girls ages 6 through 13 Monday.

Programs include baton, cheerleading, babysitting, sewing, cooking, crafts and charm.

Registration is being taken at the park office or by phone at 991-0333.

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Palatine

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THE HERALD

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49th Year—58

Saturday, February 6, 1977

44 Pages—15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

SNOW BUNNIES will find today the answer to their dreams but for the snow-shoveling majority, it's a nightmare. Skies will be partly sunny, but it will be windy and colder, with the high only in the upper teens. Tonight will be fair and cold with the low between zero and 10. The sun will be out Sunday, too, when the temperatures will be in the upper teens again — Page 2.

UNEMPLOYMENT PLUNGED to 7.3 per cent nationwide in early January while unemployment in the state fell one-half of 1 per cent, the U.S. Labor Dept. reports. Those statistics, however, do not reflect the jobless rate after the nation's severe cold spell. — See, 3, Page 1.

THE CRAFTSMEN who put together museum exhibits will take on any project from assembling a mastodon to creating coral reefs. — Leisure.

JAMAICA beckons to tourists to return to their fun and sun paradise. The Caribbean island's newest resort area as well as Jamaica's troubled past are secret no more. — Travel.

THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration does well informing the public about cancer-causing substances but went too far when they entered Dorothy Meyer's bathtub. — Page 1.

THE FAMILY of Della Dockery, who has been in a coma for two months, continues their plea to have her removed from life-support systems. A physician said Friday Mrs. Dockery would die within a week if the respirator that has sustained her breathing is unplugged. — Page 8.



Rep. Abner Mikva

ABNER MIKVA, D-10th, may appear less flamboyant over the next couple of years but the change will be only a restyling. Moving into his new office on Capitol Hill, Mikva reflects on the new administration and indicates how it will affect the way he operates in the Congress. — Page 5.

CAST IRON stoves may sound like a prehistoric item to some but memories of grandmother's home in the 1920s when the wood, coal- and corn-cob-burning stoves were popular are making it a hot item among collectors. — See, 2, Page 1.

The Index is on Page 2

16 die in rush-hour el crash

2 cars plummet to ground; 200 injured

CHICAGO (UPI) — A crowded elevated train hit the rear of another in Chicago's loop at the peak of the rush hour Friday evening, sending two packed cars smashing to the street 20 feet below and leaving two other cars hanging from the tracks. A mounting number of dead and injured was reported.

A Fire Dept. physician, Dr. Joseph Carl, said 16 deaths were confirmed. There were three dead reported at Henrotin Hospital, five at Wesley, one at Cook County Hospital and one at Children's Memorial.

Fire Comm. Robert Quinn estimated about 200 persons were injured, some critically. United Press International

counted at least 193 persons taken to seven hospitals.

WHILE TWO cars lay on the snow-slashed street below the el's westbound turn from Wabash Avenue to Lake Street, two more hung off the tracks and passengers were trapped inside until firefighters and police freed them, sometimes by cutting through the cars' roofs with power tools.

The other 10 cars involved remained on the tracks.

There were persons still pinned in the wreckage an hour after the 5:29 p.m. derailment. Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, at the scene, said it was hoped at least some were alive. A policeman on the scene said, "I doubt it."

The derailment occurred as the el tracks were jammed with trains carrying Loop office and shop workers home for the night. Each car involved contained an estimated 50 to 75 persons, either sitting or standing.

JAMES McDONOUGH, acting chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, said a six-car train on the Ravenswood line had stopped just after making a 90-degree turn from Wabash Avenue to Lake Street when an eight-car Lake-Dan Ryan train hit it from behind.

The Ravenswood train stayed on the tracks but the second and third cars of the following train went to the street and crashed flat on their sides on Wabash Avenue.

The Ravenswood train was stopped just beyond the curve for reasons unknown, whether to clear a train or because of a temporary stop of a train going ahead of them, McDonough said.

"THE DAN RYAN train coming in, over to Lake, came up upon him and hit him in the rear, obviously at a slow speed, because there is a 15 miles per hour speed limit maximum.

"Obviously, something went wrong, either human or mechanical failure."

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said it was taking over investigation of the crash.

Restaurants near the crash were turned into emergency clinics. All doctors in the area were summoned to their hospitals.

Dr. Bernard Feldman, director of the emergency room at the Wesley Pavilion of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said, "I didn't serve in Vietnam, but several staff members have. They said it looked like it — one patient after another."

THERE WERE unconfirmed reports some pedestrians on the crowded streets below were among the casualties.

The northern Loop area was turned into bedlam. Persons who struggled from wreckage of the downed cars ran into State Street bars, restaurants and stores.

Bilandic said, "We believe several people are trapped under one of the cars on the street. There has been motion indicating life and they are trying to get them out and get them medical attention."

BILANDIC SAID emergency medical centers were set up in several nearby restaurants and office building lobbies. All doctors in the area were urged to report to 10 area hospitals to care for the injured.

Mrs. Pauline Luvinski, 47, with blood on her right eye and cut hands, said, "I don't know what happened. All of a sudden the train just started to tip over."

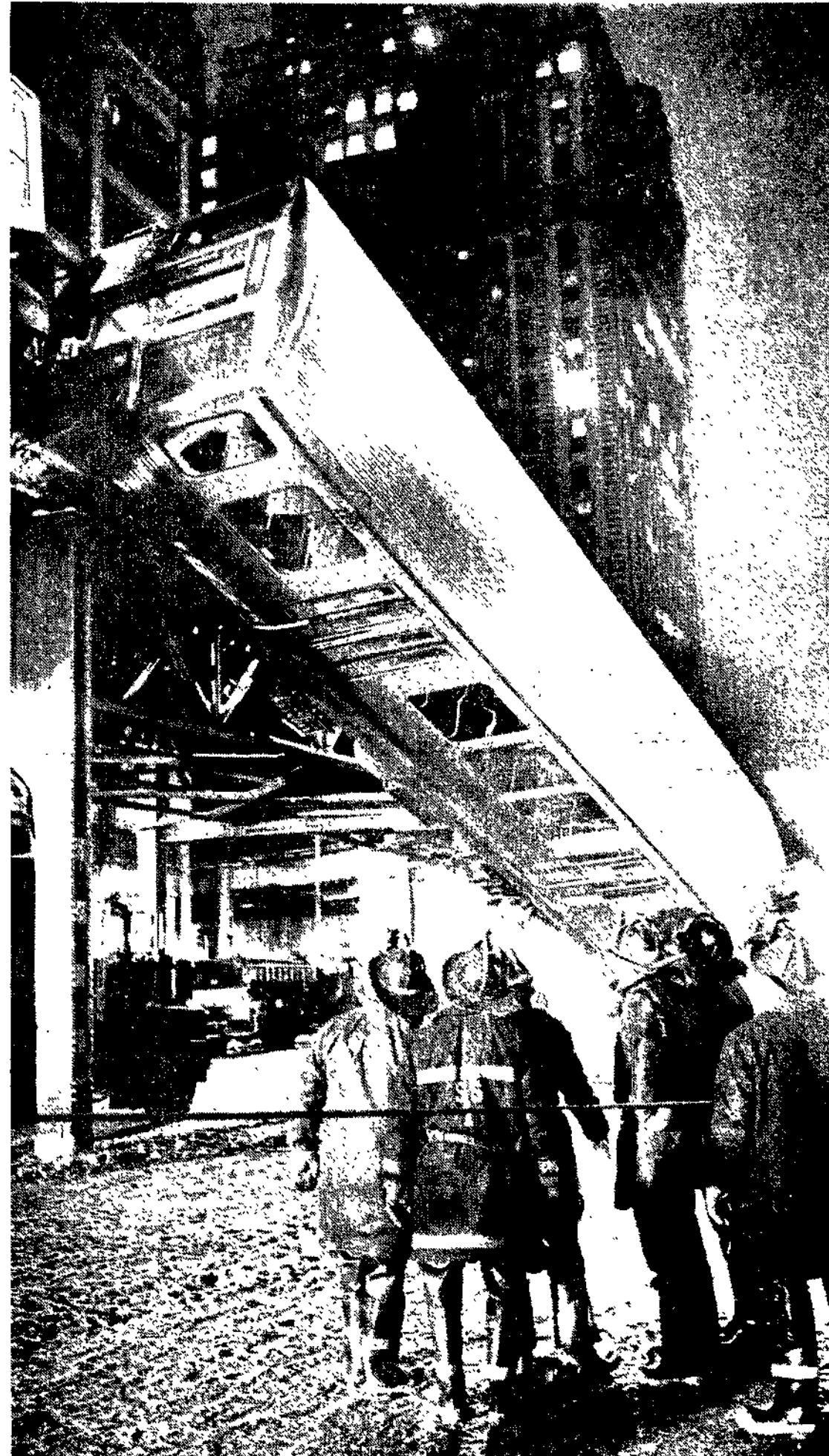
"A man fell right on top of me and there was a lady right next to me. They pulled us out right away. I thought I would die."

"I interviewed at approximately 50 different hospitals in six states looking for an internship," Walsh says. "Most places were actually hostile rather than merely indifferent."

IT IS IRONIC that a foreign-born and foreign-educated doctor finds it easier to practice medicine in Illinois than does an American who graduates from a foreign medical school. But

state licensing rules have that effect.

A foreign doctor who comes to Illinois receives an immediate temporary license that allows the doctor to begin a hospital residency. Dr. Bischel says. After a year, the doctor is



Twisted terror

CTA ELEVATED CARS DANGLE precariously from a trestle at Wabash Avenue and Lake Street in downtown Chicago Friday night after a collision between two rush-hour trains at 5:29 p.m. sent four

cars filled with passengers tumbling off the track. Sixteen passengers died and more than 100 were injured in the crash, which snarled Loop rapid transit and street traffic.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

'Rebels' have hard time getting licenses

Foreign-educated med students a marked breed

by KURT BAER

Lee Hornstein never wanted to be a rebel. He just wanted to be a doctor — a family practice physician in a small Midwestern town.

But Hornstein, like his friends Gary Walsh and Greg Warda, are very nearly outlaws in the eyes of some members of the medical profession.

They have been branded renegades because they wanted to be doctors so bad they were willing to study at a foreign medical school after they were turned down by schools in this country.

AMERICAN MEDICAL schools reject two of every three applicants because of limited enrollment, despite the fact that about half of those rejected are qualified to attend, says Dr. Margaret Bischel, Lutheran General Hospital's director of medical education.

Hornstein, Walsh and Warda recently completed four years of medical school in Mexico. They have returned to this country to fight a battle of time, training and money for an Illinois physician's license.

They are luckier than other gradu-

ates of foreign medical schools. They have found help at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where they are "Americanizing" their medical education.

"I interviewed at approximately 50 different hospitals in six states looking for an internship," Walsh says. "Most places were actually hostile rather than merely indifferent."

IT IS IRONIC that a foreign-born and foreign-educated doctor finds it easier to practice medicine in Illinois than does an American who graduates from a foreign medical school. But

state licensing rules have that effect.

Byline report

Kurt Baer



Lutheran General," says Hornstein of Hoffman Estates. "It brings us up-to-date in pediatrics, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology and internal medicine."

THE MEDICINE THE three men learned in Mexico is scientifically sound. But the emphasis, because of the schools' large class size, was on textbook training rather than exper-

ience.

"The foreign schools tend to keep you in the classroom until you graduate. The American medical schools

(Continued on Page 4)

Dist. 26 wrapup

Academic freedom guidelines urged

Guidelines for academic freedom including rights for teachers, students and parents, have been proposed to the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education by a teacher-board committee.

The committee report recommends the board consider methods of selection of books and materials and a procedure for parent complaints about district materials. It also proposes policy statements governing a student's right to read materials and a teacher's right to use them in class.

Setting academic freedom guidelines is a condition of the teacher contract for 1976-77, board member William Haase said. The contract requires that guidelines be set this year, but specific policies of academic freedom are not a part of the contract, he said.

"We agreed in the contract to discuss the issue of academic freedom as a mixed group (teachers and board members)," board member Sylvia Lurie said.

The proposed guidelines for students suggest free access to material relevant to their classwork, as well as the right to express opinions on controversial issues in the classroom.

Rights for teachers would include flexibility in using materials and discussion topics, with the requirement that controversial issues be approached without prejudice and with an eye toward the community's educational needs.

The report also lists steps for selecting texts and supplementary written work and requires written criteria and extensive review of materials before they are selected for district use.

The committee also suggested a format for citizens who want to request that district materials be reconsidered. Citizens would be asked to cite passages they find objectionable and could ask that the material be withdrawn from all students or not assigned to their own children.

The board will take action on the academic freedom policy at its next meeting, at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 at Indian Grove School, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Vocational ed project approved

The board voted to join four other local elementary districts in an elementary vocational education project, a professional career education service.

Supt. John Fridlund said the Project Elementary Vocational Education staff will write career education proposals and supervise programs for the district in 1977-78.

Dist. 26 will have access to the group's resources and will be able to join a program for gifted students at the junior high level, he said.

The district will participate in the program for one year and will review its membership on a yearly basis, he said.

The project serves Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Fridlund said.

In the past, Dist. 26 has relied on its own sources and some professional career awareness kits for vocational education, and the curriculum did not emphasize career awareness, he said.

Vehicle stickers on sale today

Residents who have not purchased 1977 Mount Prospect vehicle stickers can buy the decals today and next Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

To purchase the \$15 village sticker, residents must have their 1977 Illinois license plate number and the computer application form that was mailed in December.

The deadline for displaying the decals has been extended to Feb. 28 from Feb. 15 because of the inclement weather.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said the police will begin ticketing motorists March 1 for failing to display the stickers.

Investment course Feb. 15 at library

A three-session Investments seminar begins Feb. 15 at Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St. Judith Calder of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis will discuss investment and portfolio management,

corporate and municipal bonds and options.

All sessions, Feb. 15, 22 and March 1, begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are needed and can be made by calling 259-3500.

Mikva ready to tackle his 4th term

WASHINGTON — The residents of the 10th Congressional District may find their representative here less flamboyant during the next two years, but the change will be only a restyling.

"I hope that is what it is," said U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, as he moved into new office space on Capitol Hill.

But the Evanston Democrat sees the change as an advantage.

"It is a two-way street, the fact of the matter is I had no chance for input under Nixon's programs. A lot of the Cabinet officials are former colleagues and friends that I know. I will have a chance for input now on a different level," he added.

Mikva already has some concerns about the new administration, however, mostly the initial tax reform proposals.

"I HAVE SOME strong concerns about Mr. Carter's proposal for a tax decrease because I think it is coming at the wrong time, wrong amounts and wrong shape," he said.

"I hope to influence the decision in favor of a job program and reduce the size of the tax cut," he said.

As he starts his fourth Congressional term, Mikva sees room for more reform in the U.S. House.

"We are working on ethics policy now and I was able to push some rule changes that will eliminate some forms of delaying tactics," he said.

On the legislative front, Mikva intends to use the new session of Congress to push for more changes in the federal regulatory agencies.

"This is the time we have regulatory reform. I think I can have some initiative on the appointment process and where do we get our regulators from?" he said.

THE QUESTION of government officials jumping from the industry they will regulate and back again draws Mikva's greatest attention.



ABNER MIKVA

County patrol of city in 2 weeks

A special force of eight members of the Cook County Sheriff's Police could begin patrolling Prospect Heights by the end of the month, if the City Council and Cook County Board approve the arrangement within two weeks.

Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs said he can have the force on the streets "almost immediately" after county board approval.

Dobbs anticipates board approval of the \$200,000 contract at its Feb. 21

meeting, if the city council approves it at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

"WE SHOULD PASS IT on Monday," Ald. Edward Bryant, chairman of the public safety committee, said.

Most council members attended a finance committee meeting Tuesday to discuss the contract, and everyone appeared satisfied, he said.

The only dissatisfaction was voiced by aldermen who wanted Prospect Heights to run its own force, Bryant said. "But we just can't afford it right now," he said.

Those aldermen will not try to block approval, he said.

The contract would cost the city ap-

proximately \$34,000 from this fiscal year's budget and a maximum \$204,663 from next year's. The fiscal year begins April 30.

Sheriff's police would provide eight full-time officers, who would work within Prospect Heights municipal boundaries exclusively.

THE COUNTY also would provide equipment and cars. The officers assigned to Prospect Heights would wear the same uniforms and drive the same cars as other sheriff's police.

Dobbs said he will try to secure county board approval for an additional eight employees to accommodate the extra load.

The contract allows the city and county to terminate the agreement

with six months' notice. However, the city can terminate the contract within 90 days if the county increases rates.

If disagreements about police protection arise between county and city officials, the contract gives the county final authority. The city provides Police Professional Liability Insurance and reimbursement of medical expenses incurred by the county if a special force member should be injured or become ill.

The county is providing free police service to Prospect Heights until the contract is signed.

The city council will consider the contract at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Local scene

Recital set at church

Betty Myers, Mount Prospect, will present a recital Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Congregation Church, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Admission is free.

Ms. Myers is active in community theater in performing and choral direction. A 12-year Mount Prospect resident, she recently acquired her real estate license and is affiliated with the Mount Prospect office of Annen & Busse Realtors.

Bell named to media unit

Kathleen Bell, teacher at Lincoln Junior High School, Mount Prospect has been appointed to the committee on media with the National Council of Teachers of English. The council is a professional organization for those teaching in elementary through graduate school.

Armed robbery suspect Franz Heck, 5302 N. Winchester St., Chicago, will appear in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court Feb. 8 on 18 counts of armed robbery.

Heck, a 28-year-old former Mount Prospect maintenance man, is being held by authorities on \$25,000 bond after he was arrested by Chicago police Thursday night at his home, only a block away from Dist. 20 police headquarters.

He is suspected of being the bearded bandit who has robbed several Northwest suburban gasoline stations

and late-night stores the past two months using a small revolver and driving a dark colored Chevrolet.

The bandit struck Prospect, Glenview and Park Ridge Jan. 25. It was the third time he had robbed the Plaza Cleaners, 1143 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect. Wednesday, he reportedly robbed a gift shop in Addison and Park Ridge.

It was Mount Prospect police investigators who obtained a tip that Heck was one of several leading suspects in the recent flurry of armed robberies committed by a gunman

wearing a blue ski jacket and dark rimmed glasses.

Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallahan said Area 5 Robbery in Chicago was notified Thursday that Heck was a leading suspect. Late Thursday afternoon, Hallahan asked Chicago police to stake out the Heck home after the bearded bandit struck a gift shop in Berwyn.

Chicago Police Sergeants Joseph Music and John Fanning waited half an hour in front of the Heck apartment before the suspect drove up in a dark colored Chevrolet and was arrested.

The bandit had successfully avoided a massive police stakeout coordinated by Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's police. More than 12 local communities, including Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Wheeling, participated in the countywide 10-day stakeout.

"I am glad someone finally caught him," Braun said. Many Cook County police officers had contributed much of their own time in an attempt to catch the armed robber, he said.

Heck is suspected of pulling off 44 armed robberies in Cook County, each time wearing the same blue ski jacket and dark rimmed glasses. Heck was employed as a temporary maintenance man for the Boxwood apartment complex, 1100 Boxwood Ln., Mount Prospect.

Police said he was fired Monday when the person he replaced returned to work.

Solution to teen drinking sought

By SCOTT FOSDICK

The council on alcoholism and the committee on youth, both of Maine Township, are joining forces to combat rapidly increasing teen-age alcoholism.

The two agencies decided to get together after coincidentally moving into adjacent offices at the Maine Township complex, 2510 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Robert Zapata, youth committee coordinator, said the two groups are planning to pool resources for a joint counseling when one or more members of a family are alcoholics.

Water-saving clinic

A clinic on installing water-saving devices in the home will be conducted today and Sunday at the Edward Hines Lumber Co., 604 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Company officials said they are conducting the clinic to help the village educate residents on water conservation.

Demonstrations will be given on the installation of shower, faucet and toilet devices that will cut back water consumption up to 30 per cent.

Today's clinic begins at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until the store closes at 5 p.m. Sunday's demonstrations will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ZAPATA ALSO said they would coordinate their community education programs on alcoholism and other drug-related problems.

The two-pronged attack on teen-age alcoholism by the agencies is coming at a time when "we're breeding a new generation of alcoholics," said Gerritt Denhartog, executive director of the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Assn. in Springfield.

"The average age of people in alcoholic halfway houses has been dropping drastically in the past few years," Denhartog said.

In the past three years, the average age has dropped almost 10 years from 40 to 30.

Denhartog advocates setting up a legislative committee in Springfield to study youth alcohol abuse. Bills now are pending in the Illinois General Assembly to raise the drinking age back to 21. Denhartog said this kind of approach is futile, and that the emphasis should be placed on public education for teen-age alcoholism, not laws.

"THE ATTEMPT TO raise the age to 21 is a classic case of misplaced emphasis," he said, adding that teen-age alcohol abuse is a direct result of poor attitudes towards drugs in society at large. "What is the adult world doing with it?" he asked.

"A law will just force it underground," Denhartog said.

Bob McGann, counselor at the

maine Township Council on Alcoholism, agrees alcoholism is the same disease, regardless of the age of the alcoholic.

"Whether it's irresponsibility as far as not doing your homework, or not showing up for work, it's all a result of the chemical," McGann said.

"THE TEEN-AGER thinks I'm too young to be an alcoholic." The senior citizen thinks "What difference does it make, my life is over?" McGann said.

"We're trying to give people more information about knocking down the old myths," he said, adding, "I think we can reach more youths by working with the youth committee."

Zapata said that it is true that teenage and adult alcoholics are suffering from the same disease, but he said teen-agers often react to it differently.

"Drug abuse seems to be a reaction to boredom, in a lot of ways, as well as peer pressure," Zapata said. As the family disintegrates, he said, "kids turn more and more to their peers for support."

RATHER THAN sneaking off and drinking alone, like many adult alcoholics, Zapata said teen-agers drink in groups. And they don't nurse their drinks, he said, they guzzle until they get "that wasted feeling."

apparent much more obvious to the world at large . . . The kids can just slide by," Zapata said.

He said it often takes more for a teen-ager to admit he has a drinking problem.

"Usually there has to be some event that triggers it," he said.

"It's difficult to get young alcoholics in for treatment," Jack Callaghan, executive director of the alcoholism council, said. "They aren't suffering yet as much as the older ones."

Callaghan said many parents rejoice when they find out their children drink rather than using other drugs.

"They use both. It's fatuous to think that if they use alcohol they don't use marijuana — they're all drugs," Callaghan said.

Northwest suburban children ages 5 to 10 are invited to attend the story hours.

Sheila Bartley, a part-time employee of the Mount Prospect Public Library, today will translate tales in sign language for deaf children participating in the library's story hour.

Storytime begins at 1:30 p.m. in the story room of the children's department at the library, 10 S. Emerson St.

Children's librarian Dolly Miller said this is the first time the library has offered translations for the deaf during the stories. Ms. Bartley studies sign language at Harper Junior College.

"We have had several inquiries from parents and grandparents of deaf children," Mrs. Miller said. "If we get a good response, perhaps we will start doing this once a month or bimonthly."

Northwest suburban children ages 5 to 10 are invited to attend the story hours.

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